Football Schedules
The Post First Annual Football Review tells prospects of leading teams and presents valuable records from last year.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and continued cool.
Tomorrow—Generally fair and warmer.
Yesterday—High, 67; low, 58.
Details on Page 14.

NO. 22,374 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1937 X**** Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Sub Attacks British Ship; Franco Calls Pirates Reds

Insurgents Claim Proof of Soviet Guilt of Sea Terrorism.

2 Undersea Craft Seen From Malta

Vessels Flying Rebel Flag Under Italian and Nazi Convoy.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

London, Sept. 17.—An unidentified "pirate" submarine was reported tonight to have attacked a British warship in the Mediterranean as a swift series of events threatened to touch off the spark of conflict in a sea crowded with the combined fleets of France and Great Britain.

The British aircraft carrier Glorious, arriving at Malta, was said to have reported the unidentified submarine fired a torpedo at it a few miles off the island, but missed its mark.

The destroyer Comet, accompanying the Glorious, dropped depth charges following the attack, it was said. It was not known whether the submarine was damaged.

Submarines Pass Malta.

Officials of the admiralty here said they were "unable to confirm" the reported attack.

Other developments in the dynamite-laden seaway were:

1. Two submarines, both flying insurgent Spanish colors and escorted by Italian and German destroyers, were sighted 50 miles off the British naval base at Malta.

British naval sources said the submarines were escorted, respectively, by two German and two Italian destroyers, the whole convoy moving toward the insurgent-held Spanish island of Mallorca in the western Mediterranean.

2. Dispatches from Malta said that despite official secrecy concerning the movement of ships, reports persisted that the British battle cruisers Hood and Repulse were to be sped tomorrow to Mallorca with a party of British marines. Purpose of the expedition was not disclosed. The admiralty denied the reports.

Franco Accuses Soviet.

3. Insurgent Spain formally accused Russia of the submarine piracy. A Reuters (British) News Agency dispatch from Salamanca, Spain, said Generalissimo Franco's headquarters claimed "irrefutable proof" that Russian submarines have attacked merchant shipping in the Mediterranean.

Franco's communique said the facts would be submitted to the European "hands-off-Spain" committee in London. It charged that "at least two pirate submarines in the Mediterranean belong to the Soviet fleet." It described the submarines as 950-ton craft, each of which carried 22 torpedoes.

"Their mother ship, under the command of Capt. Wassilieff, of the Soviet Republican Army," the communique added, "left them there and proceeded to Odessa (Russian Black Sea port) in order to take on fresh provisions and munitions for them."

Quit Neutrality Patrol.

Geneva, Sept. 17 (A.P.).—Great Britain and France today gave their growing Mediterranean fleets orders to "open fire immediately" on airplanes and surface craft as well as submarines which attack merchant vessels.

The two nations abandoned the ineffectual nonintervention patrol of Spain to concentrate all available naval strength on the "more urgent" task of ridding the Mediterranean of "piracy."

Extension of the "anti-piracy" campaign—previously limited to undersea marauders—was based on a new accord of Nyon signed today by the nine powers which framed the original pact against submarine piracy a week ago.

France and Britain gave their

Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

Washington Housewives

. . . are turning to the food pages of The Washington Post every Saturday for smart kitchen hints, menu schedules, and wise marketing advice.

See Page 12 & 13

Japan's Steam-Roller Traps 50,000 Chinese; Arms Ban Protested

Nipponese Seize Foe's Base in North; Rains Slow Shanghai War.

By the Associated Press

Peiping, Sept. 17.—Japanese army headquarters announced tonight its steam-roller offensive south and southwest of Peiping had rolled over the walled city of Chochow. Chinese advance base on the Peiping-Hankow Railway 40 miles from here.

The fall of Chochow, Japanese declared, had isolated five Chinese divisions, some 50,000 men, along the railway north of that city. Two Japanese columns moving pincer-wise from either side of the railway threatened to entrap this force.

The Japanese drive, launched with 60,000 men with the crossing of the Yungting River, 30 miles south of Peiping Tuesday, gained added momentum and advanced 12 miles in the last 24 hours. Beyond the Yungting, the turbulent River Chuma was crossed by pontoons by moonlight last night to bring the Japanese within sight of Chochow's walls.

Part of the force continued down the railway toward the main Chinese base in this area, Paotingfu, 80 miles from Peiping. Japanese airmen bombed troop concentrations there.

The Japanese also reported rapid advances for their mobile cloumn penetrating Shansi Province—west of the Peiping battle area—from

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

Hull Unmoved by Wang Plea; Farmers Urge Neutrality Act.

By William V. Nessly.

The bitterness of the blow suffered by China from President Roosevelt's partial embargo on war materials to the Far East yesterday sent Chinese Ambassador C. T. Wang, visibly agitated, to the State Department with a formal protest against the order.

The President Tuesday forbade ships owned by this Government from carrying such cargoes to either China or Japan. Because of China's lack of facilities for manufacturing war supplies, it was realized any curtailment of exports of such supplies would fall harder on the Chinese than on the people of the more industrialized Japanese islands in the present undeclared war between the two nations.

While the Chinese protest was being filed, however, there came a demand by the Farmers Equity Union of Wisconsin, made public through the National Council for Prevention of War, for full application of the neutrality act in the Sino-Japanese struggle, an action which, it is conceded, would be a still greater advantage to Japan.

Criticism of the President because he has not invoked the neutrality act was issued last night by Representative Fish (Republican), New York, who said in a statement:

"The President has encouraged

Continued on Page 14, Column 4.

Alien Admits Kidnaping of Rich Clubman

Man 'With Only a Year to Live' Wanted $20,000.

Suspect Trapped by Police Tracing of Handcuffs.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 17.—A weird kidnaping plot in which Julius Redlich, wealthy 63-year-old Wingdale (N. Y.) resort owner, was spirited from his home and held prisoner for eight hours in a strange man-made cave, was revealed tonight with the arrest of a suspect who, police said, confessed to the crime.

Redlich, owner of the sumptuous Berkshire Country Club in Wingdale, was awakened in his home near the club on the early morning of September 4. At his bedside was a masked gunman who forced him into an automobile and drove with him 20 miles to the cave in a lonely wooded section near Millbrook, N. Y.

Freed Without Ransom.

There, Redlich said, he was fastened with handcuffs and his captor demanded $20,000 ransom. Redlich told him he didn't have that much money, and they haggled several hours over the amount.

Then the man went away, returned with food and released him with no ransom payment.

"Forget all about this," he told Redlich. "Forget it ever happened. If you tell the police it will be too bad because I'll kill your wife and family."

Redlich, exhausted, staggered 2 miles to a farmhouse and reported the crime.

Police, using bloodhounds, located the cave. Officers said its construction must have taken many months. It was 8 feet long, 3 feet wide and 2 feet high and lined with concrete. At each end stakes were implanted in the concrete to which the handcuffs were fastened.

Handcuffs Traced.

The handcuffs proved the clew which led to the kidnaper's capture. They were of a Japanese make of which only 2,000 pairs had been imported to this country. For two weeks police traced their sale, the trail finally leading to Franz Hanawald, a former employe at Redlich's resort.

"I did it," police said Hanawald told them. "A doctor told me that I had something the matter with my liver and that I only had a year to live and I figured I might as well have some money during the year and that this was the best way to get it."

Police said Hanawald came to this country from Germany in 1926, jumped ship and worked for Redlich in 1932, conceiving the idea of the kidnaping at that time.

He then went to Honesdale, Pa., and worked as a farmhand while he completed details of the plot, then returned to Wingdale a year ago, got a job on a farm near Redlich's home and worked secretly during the year building the cave.

Gridiron Club Music Director Expires at 79

Herndon Morsell, Former Opera Singer, Long Resident of D. C.

Herndon Morsell, 79, former opera singer and musical director of the Gridiron Club for more than 40 years, died at his home at 6314 Connecticut avenue yesterday after a long illness.

A resident of Washington since 1883, Mr. Morsell and his wife, the former Lizzie Burton, celebrated their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary Sunday.

Born in Alexandria, Mr. Morsell went to Italy at the age of 19 and studied voice under famous Italian artists for four years. Returning to American, he toured the United States with John Philip Sousa as guest artist with the then newly-organized Marine Band.

In 1883 Mr. Morsell joined the Boston Ideal Opera, where he met Miss Burton. After appearing in several of the company's productions, they were married and returned to Washington to live.

Joined Club in 1889.

Mr. Morsell was elected a limited member of the Gridiron Club in 1889, and brought music into the entertainments of that famed dining organization. He was the first music director of the club, and continued in that capacity until 1932, when he became honorary music director, yielding his active role to Capt. Taylor Branson, director of the Marine Corps Band.

Possessing a rich tenor voice, Mr. Morsell brought Gridiron dinners to a close for many years by singing "The Song That Reached My Heart." After he lost his voice, it was customary for him to lead the members and guests of the Gridiron Club in singing "Auld Lang Syne."

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a. m. at the W. R. Pumphrey funeral home, Bethesda, Md. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Pope Protests New Nazi Drive On Catholics

Press Attacks Branded 'Gravely Offensive;' Duce May Act.

Vatican City, Sept. 17 (U.P.).—The Vatican has instructed the papal nuncio's office in Berlin to make a new protest to the German government against recent Nazi press attacks on the Catholic Church, it was understood tonight.

Church circles said Pope Pius and the Vatican regarded the attacks as "gravely offensive."

The papal nuncio to Berlin, Mgr. Cesare Orsenigo, returned to the Vatican several days ago, ostensibly on a vacation, and has been in conference with church authorities over the strained relations between the Holy See and the Reich government.

Pope Pius, it was understood, was so shocked by Mgr. Orsenigo's account of the situation and the alleged persecution of Catholic priests and members of the lay orders that he ordered the protest.

The pontiff received the papal nuncio yesterday and conferred on the protest today with Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Vatican secretary of state. The Pope was said to have instructed Pacelli to make the protest without waiting for Orsenigo to return to Berlin.

Some church circles said the Pope was not anxious to make a strongly worded protest in view of Premier Mussolini's trip to Berlin next week to confer with Hitler.

Prelates hoped that Il Duce would be able to persuade Hitler to make peace with the Vatican.

Deputy Shot.

Pocomoke City, Md., Sept. 17.—Alonzo L. Blades, former deputy sheriff, was robbed and shot to death today on the Pocomoke City-Stockton road.

A farmer found his body crumpled in the front seat of his automobile late this afternoon.

Morphine Killed Miss Warburton, Analysis Reveals

New York, Sept. 17—(U.P.)—An overdose of morphine caused the death of Mary Brown Warburton, Park avenue society leader, Medical Examiner Thomas Gonzales announced today.

Miss Warburton was a granddaughter of the late John Wanamaker, Philadelphia merchant prince, and was prominent in society in New York, Paris and Philadelphia.

Woman Wage-Earner in War Department Inherits $200,000 Oil Fortune From Sister

Miss Nora Moore, a clerk in the War Department, has inherited approximately half of an estate estimated at $400,000, according to advices reaching here yesterday from Berryville, Va.

The legacy was left by a sister, Mrs. Frank V. Tilford, of Berryville. Another sister, Mrs. William S. Mott, of Gloucester County, Va., will share the bulk of the estate with Miss Moore.

The fortune was amassed by John J. Tilford many years ago. A successful New York lawyer, he was an early investor in oil stocks.

From John Tilford the fortune passed to his widow, Florinda. It was later inherited by Frank V. Tilford, a son. When he died, his widow inherited it. She died at her home near Berryville recently, and yesterday half of the fortune fell into the hands of Miss Moore, who had no income but her wages.

Miss Moore was to go to Berryville today. She has been named executrix. However, she will not qualify until the estate has been appraised, according to J. E. Thoma, county clerk of courts.

Miss Moore and her sister are residuary legatees, and they will not receive the money until certain smaller bequests made by Mrs. Tilford are settled. Among these were several gifts to friends and also a gift to the Grace Episcopal Church of Berryville, amounting to $10,000.

Miss Moore has been a War Department clerk about 20 years. She lived at the home of E. Russell Kennedy at 2001 O street northwest.

Her sister, who will share the estate, was described as wealthy, and owner of one of the show places of Gloucester County., Toddsbury.

The exact amount of the inheritance will not be known until after securities in trust at New York are appraised, according to Thoma. However, he said he was informed it would reach $400,000. Attorney for Miss Moore is R. Gray Williams, of Winchester.

Mrs. Tilford was the daughter of Maj. S. J. C. Moore, a colonel in the Confederate Army, who practiced law in Clarke County. Mrs. Tilford resided on a fox-hunting estate of several hundred acres, Milton Valley.

Miss Moore said last night that Thoma's preliminary estimate of the size of the estate surprised her.

Roosevelt Assails Court Delay, Hails 'Layman's' Constitution; Wheeler Warns of 1-Man Rule

Montanan Cites Peril of Dictatorships Like Those in Europe.

Knox Urges Fight To Save Judiciary

G.O.P. Chief Introduces Senator, Asks Party Union for Drive.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—Senator Burton K. Wheeler decried the Fascist dictatorships of Europe tonight in urging Americans to guard against "one man" government.

In introducing Wheeler, Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, pointed out the presentation of a Democrat by a Republican and added:

"In no better way could we emphasize the fact that defense of the Constitution and Constitutional government is a common obligation which knows no class, sectional or party lines.

"In the recent struggle in which our speaker of the evening played so magnificent a part, the first battle in this struggle for an independent judiciary was won, but it was only the first battle in what promises to be a long war. The man who made that attack—the President of the United States—has declared since its conclusion that he proposes to renew the attack."

Demands New Fight.

"I summon you then to a renewed contest in defense of your rights through a free, untrammeled and independent judiciary which is the only bulwark in a democracy against political or economic domination."

The Montana Democrat, a leader in the recent fight against reorganization of the Supreme Court, told a Constitution Day audience at the Chicago Stadium in a prepared address:

"We should not make our Government subservient to one man or set up a totalitarian state because our politicians have been unable to solve the problems of overproduction, underconsumption or unemployment.

"The people of America should remember that in every Fascist country of Europe it has been in time of want and misery that the people willingly assented to the concentration of the function of government in one man. In Germany the power was first given to a man sympathetic with the people but it was wrested from his hands by a leader who it would seem owes allegiance not even to his God."

Ruled by Whims of Dictators.

"Under the Fascist governments of Europe the people once had many of the rights we now enjoy. They do not have them now. They cannot worship as they please nor can they speak their conscience. The people cannot participate in the affairs of their government. The courts and the legislators act in accordance with the whims of their dictators."

"The slightest inroad on our political and personal liberties cannot be permitted," he added. "Our liberties have been achieved with too great sacrifice to be frittered away by bountiful promises of economic security now."

Col. R. R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, in a telegram read to the audience said no one believed during the political campaign last fall that an attempt would be made to "destroy" the Supreme Court. He added:

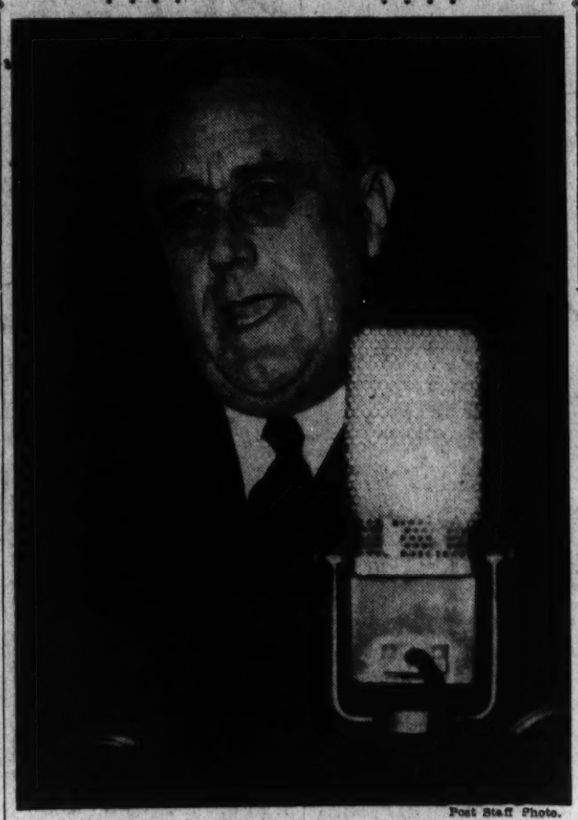
"Certainly nobody dreamed that a man would be appointed to that court who was a member of an organization, a part of whose regular business was the kidnaping of citizens to hang and shoot and burn them without trial."

Senator Wheeler's Address Canceled Over Station WOL

Hundreds of telephone calls deluged newspaper offices and radio station WOL last night when listeners failed to hear Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, make a scheduled broadcast.

Harried WOL officials explained that the broadcast of Senator Wheeler's speech over their radio station had been canceled in favor of a commercial program.

Through some error, however, the radio programs carried in newspapers listed the Montana Senator as due to appear on the air at 8:30 p. m.



Post Staff Photo.

"The Constitution of the United States was a layman's document, not a lawyer's contract."

On Constitution Day

On the 150th anniversary yesterday of the signing of the Constitution of the United States at Philadelphia, the air waves resounded to speeches by:

President Roosevelt, here, who called the Constitution a "layman's document" and lashed out again at the Supreme Court. Text of speech, page 4.

Senator Wheeler, of Montana, in Chicago, who urged America to guard against "one-man government" and decried European dictatorships.

Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, in Detroit, who said defeat of the court bill "saved this anniversary from being a hollow mockery." Story, page 3.

Secretary Ickes, in Pittsburgh, who called the Supreme Court a "super-government" and assailed Chief Justice Hughes for "plotting to checkmate" Presidential court reform. Story, page 3, and partial text, page 4.

Senator Burke, of Nebraska, at Mount Rushmore, S. Dak., who said centralization of power at Washington is "the antithesis of what ought to prevail in a free country." Story and partial text, page 4.

Secretary Wallace, here, who said the spirit of the Constitution should "be applied in full strength," "not diluted by a myriad of legal precedents." Story, page 2.

Says Supreme Bench Has Held Up Reforms at 'Terrible Cost.'

Immediate Action Urged in 'Crisis'

President's Tour of West Confirmed; to Traverse Enemy Territory.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Hailing the Constitution as "layman's document, not a lawyer contract," President Roosevelt last night again lashed out at the Supreme Court, declaring its legalistic interpretations on occasions have delayed at "terrible cost" needed social and economic reforms for 2 years or more.

Speaking at the foot of the Washington Monument, behind the White House, to the Nation in an address bringing to a climax a day of fervid oratory praising the Constitution the President declared his determination that "under the Constitution" there "shall be done"—and he underscored the word "shall" in his text—"all the things which common-sense people" have a right to expect from democratic government.

Mr. Roosevelt coupled this declaration with a sharp attack on dictatorships—both of the right and the left—a denunciation of intolerance and a contention the objectives he seeks can be achieved "under the Constitution, without the surrender of a single one of the civil and religious liberties it was intended to safeguard."

Immediate "Crisis."

Again Mr. Roosevelt proclaimed to the country "there is a crisis in American affairs which demands action now—a crisis particularly dangerous because its external and internal difficulties reinforce each other." But he did not specify how he would meet that crisis, except to continue as he has done.

The President in his address, eagerly awaited by the country for the political implications it might contain, gave no indication of whether Mr. Roosevelt proposed to continue his fight for a reorganization of the Supreme Court—or that he had abandoned it.

He referred to that effort on his part only once and then to point out that the Supreme Court had reversed itself on the constitutionality of State minimum wage laws for women "after my message to the Congress on the rejuvenation of the judiciary."

Irrespective of whether Mr. Roosevelt intends to press for a reorganization of the Supreme Court, it was clear from the militant tone in parts of this speech that he is determined to end the impasse between the executive and legislative branches of Government on the one hand and the judicial on the other.

That he is determined to press this fight was further evidenced by the fact that as he was preparing to leave the White House for Sylvan Theater, Marvin McIntyre definitely announced Mr. Roosevelt on Wednesday would leave on a trip through the Northwest to the Pacific Coast—and would make some informal addresses.

To Traverse Foes' States.

The President cannot reach Seattle, his destination, without passing through the States of some of the most adamant Democratic opponents in the Senate of his court plan. Even though he does not refer to their recalcitrancy or to the ill-fated court plan, his presence in those States—after the speech last night—is calculated to remind the people of the Northwest of the battle the President is waging.

He comes in person before these

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

G. O. P. Decries Partisan Attack In Black Choice

John Hamilton's Statement Surprises Political Circles for Its Moderation.

By Russell Smith

Holding there is "no proper place for partisan criticism" of President Roosevelt for appointment of Justice Hugo L. Black to the Supreme Court, Republican National Committee Chairman John Hamilton yesterday issued a statement regarding the incident which surprised political circles because of its moderation.

The committee said Hamilton's statement was issued in response to many "inquiries concerning the 'Black incident.'"

He contended that "in view of Mr. Roosevelt's record on questions involving religious or racial tolerance, it is inconceivable that he would knowingly have appointed a Klansman to the Supreme Court."

Hamilton's deliberately modu-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Chilly 45,000 Hear President At Monument

Cold Keeps Throng Busy Trying to Keep Warm During Address.

By Sidney Olson.

Under a cold moon, on a small black-painted platform on the greensward of the Mall, President Roosevelt last night faced the Washington Monument and 45,000 chill-numbed citizens who were sitting on their hands.

The massed thousands, stretching beyond eye-reach over the Monument's sloping lawn, listened closely, laughed heartily, and gave the President less applause than any audience ever gave him yet.

They were too cold. The crisp autumn night saw thousands of feet wrapped in newspapers, thousands of red noses sunk into coat collars and thousands of hands thrust deeply into pockets.

Directly on the left of the President, closer to him than anyone but

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Scientists Trap Two Tiny Mice In Grand Canyon's Lost World

By the Associated Press.

Grand Canyon, Ariz., Sept. 17.—A scientist toiled down the precipitous walls of Shiva Temple today with two tiny leaf-eared mice which may prove the key to present-day life in the "Lost Forest," believed isolated since the Ice Age.

Dr. Edwin D. McKee, Grand Canyon Park naturalist and member of the party which ascended to towering Shiva Temple yesterday in what they believed was modern man's first conquest of the mesa, returned with the first specimens today and said:

"It is impossible for me to say what their value may be. If we find after comparison that the (leaf-eared mice) specimens on the canyon rim and the 'Lost Forest' differ, then they certainly are important.

"If they are the same we will have proof the isolation is not complete."

Dr. Harold E. Anthony, mammalogy curator of the American Museum of Natural History, remained alone atop the towering, forest-covered plateau to pursue the search for other and larger specimens.

McKee said the scientists saw chipmunks, a rabbit and signs of a coyote atop the 275-acre mesa.

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Green Accuses C.I.O. of 'Brazen' Claim on U.S. Favor After Campaign Aid

Taunts Lewis With Losing in Steel Strike

A. F. L. Head Blames Leaders for Not Winning Walkout Fight.

Sounding a war-cry for the American Federation of Labors national convention next month, William Green, dogged defender of the A. F. of L. against John L. Lewis' C. I. O., last night assailed the Lewis organization for "brazenly demanding favors from the Government" in return for the more than $500,000 which it poured into the Democratic election fund last year.

He taunted the C. I. O. chieftains for failure of their steel strike, though deploring the widespread distress he said it caused. The leaders of the walkout, he declared, "were like generals attempting to win a major battle without any army," while he asserted the strike itself was "a miserable failure" because it disregarded "elemental rules of democratic determination and procedure."

Outlining the form of affiliation within the Federation, at whose convention in Denver October 4 he said "approximately 4,000,000 dues-paying members" will be represented, Green said the Federation "has chosen the democratic way." It firmly believes, he added, that the workers "should determine all questions which affect their economic and industrial interests."

In contrast, he said the C. I. O. steel strike was ordered despite that "no vote was taken by those employed in the steel mills" and it was disclosed, he said, "that an overwhelmingly majority of the steel workers were opposed to the strike."

"The leaders of the strike," he asserted, "must accept responsibility for its collapse. They cannot place it upon others. . . . The failure of this steel strike, which was the major industrial conflict of the year, greatly injured those both directly and indirectly involved."

Green said that "no sophistry in which any spokesman for the C. I. O. may engage nor scurrilous denunciation which may be directed toward those in executive authority either in the States or the Nation can shift the blame for the loss of the steel strike from the shoulders of those who were directly responsible. . . . The workers understand it, people generally comprehend it and those who were the victims of the strike know who their leaders were."

Condemns Labor Party.

Referring to the corrupt practices act, the Federation leader said:

"Labor regards any attempt by anyone to buy favors from the Government as most reprehensible. If the stamp of public approval were placed upon such action or such a policy the administration of the affairs of Government would be transferred from the control of the people to special interests and to those who represented special interests. . . .

"Yet we have recently witnessed the spectacle of a leader of the Committee for Industrial Organization brazenly demanding favors from the Government in reward for a large campaign contribution last fall. Must not that be branded as the essence of Grundyism?"

Expressing satisfaction with results of the nonpartisan political policy of the A. F. of L., Green criticized the plan to launch a "so-called independent labor political party."

"Perhaps," he said, "they hope to unite certain groups of labor and certain groups of farmers in support of such a program." Lewis has called for closer co-operation between farmers and labor.

"There may be those," Green went on, "who, moved by personal ambition, see an opportunity to gain political power through the organization, domination and control of an independent political labor party. Such men dream dreams of autocratic control and political domination. That has never been the aim and purpose of the masses of the people as represented by the A. F. of L."

3d Term Barred, Overton Declares

New Orleans, Sept. 17 (AP).—Senator John H. Overton (Democrat), Louisiana, said in an address prepared for delivery over the air tonight there was one amendment to the National Constitution never written into it—that no President serve more than two terms.

"In referring to this implied amendment to our Constitution I intend no criticism, direct or inferential, of the present occupant of the White House," Overton said.

King Assails Gain In Federal Power

Richmond, Va., Sept. 17 (AP).—Senator William H. King, of Utah, said today he did not believe it advisable to change the Constitution and declared those who seek to enlarge the authority of the Federal Government "are . . . enemies to our own form of government."

Senator King spoke at the unveiling of a tablet marking the site of the buildnig in which Virginia signed the Constitution.

Ralph Williams Urges Plan to 'Revive' G.O.P.

Portland, Oreg., Sept. 17 (AP).—Ralph E. Williams, vice chairman of the Republican National Committee, said today he will recommend that Chairman John Hamilton call the committee to consider a program to "revive" the party.

His plan includes reassembling the 1936 national convention extraordinary session. All Republican Congressmen would be invited to join in conceiving a new national platform.

Helen Keller's Day Good.

Rochester, Minn., Sept. 17 (AP).—Helen Keller, 57-year-old blind lecturer and author who underwent an abdominal operation Wednesday, had a "very good" day today, hospital attendants said.

Politics and People

Victory of Both Mahoney and LaGuardia Embarrassing to Administration.

By Franklyn Waltman

BY the victories in New York Thursday of the pro-New Deal Democrat Jeremiah T. Mahoney and the New Deal Republican Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, the Roosevelt Administration has been placed on the hot spot from which it may have difficulties in getting off.

WALTMAN.

Obviously President Roosevelt would like to be neutral in the battle between these two—genuinely neutral and not superficially so, as he was in the primary fight between Judge Mahoney and Senator Royal S. Copeland. Although Mr. Roosevelt made no statements his sympathies were all on the side of Judge Mahoney, supported by his lieutenants, Jim Farley and Edward J. Flynn, the latter Democratic Bronx leader.

* * * *

But Mr. Roosevelt's neutrality in the New York mayoralty fight is certain to be resented by Mr. Mahoney's friends and by the Democratic leaders of New York. Out in the cold as far as municipal patronage is concerned for the last four years, these Democrats want to recapture the City Hall and they want Mr. Roosevelt's help in doing so.

On the other hand, Mayor LaGuardia has been a staunch, loyal supporter of the President and the New Deal—not because of any personal fondness for Mr. Roosevelt or because it was expedient, but because he was naturally inclined that way. Nevertheless, he made it possible for Mr. Roosevelt to pile up an overwhelming majority in New York City last November. He thinks—and properly so—that Mr. Roosevelt owes him something—at least hands-off in this fight.

There is another angle to this situation. In New York there are approximately 400,000 genuine New Deal Democrats who have withdrawn from that party and formed themselves as the American Labor Party. They regard Mr. LaGuardia as highly as they do Mr. Roosevelt. When these two see eye to eye, the joy of this sizable group is overflowing. How they would feel if Mr. Roosevelt should seek to bring about Mayor LaGuardia's defeat is a subject for speculation. It is possible they would side with Mr. LaGuardia. But they might not. Yet this thought is pertinent: with John L. Lewis, also an idol of the American Labor Party, criticizing the President, this group might very well side with Mr. LaGuardia.

Should Mr. LaGuardia be defeated in November, his labor supporters may blame Mr. Roosevelt. Such a situation would greatly improve the prospects for a third party ticket in the 1940 Presidential election, built, possibly, around Mr. Lewis and Mayor LaGuardia. If Mr. Roosevelt wants a third term—and many are convinced he is aiming in that direction—this is one of the dangers he may have to face. He may be caught in the middle between a left-wing third party and the regular Republican candidate.

* * *

Such a situation would seem to dictate that Mr. Roosevelt go on a long fishing journey and not even think about the New York mayoralty fight. But he has a danger on the other side. Suppose he does that and Judge Mahoney is beaten by a small margin. Surely the New York Democratic leaders—whose machines are fed and kept alive by municipal patronage—will not feel pleasantly inclined toward him.

Again, if Mr. Roosevelt wants a third term he will need the New York City Democratic delegation to assure him of the party's nomination. But that group may tire of supporting a President who cares nothing for their interests and they may well throw in their lot with the anti-Roosevelt delegations from other States.

What to do? That is the question which confronts Mr. Roosevelt and it is a momentous question for him to decide, if he harbors any third-term aspirations. If he does not, then it does not make much difference what he does. His reaction to this problem will throw some light on Mr. Roosevelt's intentions regarding 1940.

Of course Mr. Roosevelt will seek to straddle this situation. He will reply to entreaties for his intervention by pointing out that he does not vote in New York City (although he is a taxpayer there); that he has a rule against intervening in local contests (unless it suits his pleasure, as he did in the Nebraska senatorial battle last year) and that, anyway, that is a matter for Jim Farley to handle.

He may be able to get away with that, but such an attitude probably will leave soreness on both sides. Jim Farley, of course, will be for Judge Mahoney. How ardently remains to be seen. The Postmaster General's heart, anyway, is with Judge Mahoney and if he limits his activities it will be because Mr. Roosevelt has pulled him off. But if Jim Farley becomes too active for Judge Mahoney, will not be the LaGuardia camp protest?

* * *

It is as sticky a situation as has confronted the President, except for the Ku Klux Klan revelations regarding Justice Hugo L. Black. But Mr. Roosevelt yesterday was worrying more about the latter than the former. He is not one to cross bridges before coming to them or to lie awake worrying about something a month or more off.

Indeed, Mr. Roosevelt was well pleased yesterday with the results in the New York primary contests—and, aside from the dilemma created for him—he had a right to be. The President saw both New Deal candidates triumph. He saw old "Doc" Copeland, his bitter Senate critic, grandly trounced—and since he suspects the Senator of having a hand in exposing Justice Black's Klan affiliations—that must have been very pleasant.

He also saw his erstwhile friend, but now bitter enemy, Al Smith, humiliated. It was Al Smith's last chance to remain an influence within the Democratic Party. He lost that chance and now he is nothing more than a tired, disgruntled, old man. And Mr. Roosevelt also saw his New Deal overwhelmingly indorsed in New York City. The result could mean nothing else. But was it a pyrrhic victory?

Knowing Selection of Klansman 'Inconceivable,' Hamilton States

G. O. P. Chairman 'Hopeful' Roosevelt Finds Solution to Black Tangle; Senator Connally Brands 'Most of Furore' as Political.

Continued from Page 1.

lated expression coincided with the most extensive defense of Black to emanate from a Senate source, when Senator Tom Connally (Democrat), of Texas, issued a statement through his office here asserting that "most of the furore at this time with respect to Justice Black's appointment and confirmation is politics."

"It is a matter of regret to Republicans no less than Democrats that the President should have remained in ignorance of the evidence regarding the affiliations of Mr. Justice Black."

"In an issue of such seriousness affecting as it does the integrity of our fundamental institutions, there is no proper place for partisan criticism.

"As Americans, we must all hope that Mr. Roosevelt will be successful in finding a solution of this difficult problem compatible at once with the dignity of the Supreme Court and of his own high office."

"From some sources, at least," At Lynchburg, Connally's statement was followed by this terse comment from Senator Carter Glass, the Associated Press said:

"My vote against the confirmation of Senator Black for the Supreme Court reflects then and now, my judgment of the utter unfitness of his nomination, regardless of the Ku Klux Klan charges. I am in no degree surprised to see it definitely asserted that Mr. Black is a member of the Ku Klux Klan."

Connally declared in his prepared statement, the agitation against Black "appears to be an effort to embarrass President Roosevelt. I am wholly out of sympathy with such effort."

"No power on earth can remove him (Black) from the court except the House of Representatives by filing impeachment charges and the Senate by trying such charges; such a course is wholly improbable."

Connally was opposed to the President's court reorganization proposals.

Other developments yesterday in the Nation-wide forensic fireworks concerning charges Black is a life member of the Klan were:

Chairman Hatton Sumners, of the House Judiciary Committee, wired The Post he has "received no request for initiation of impeachment proceedings against Justice Black," and added that "under the circumstances any comment from me would in my judgment not be proper."

The Department of Justice disclosed it already has mailed Black a check for $666.66, payment of 12 days' salary as justice from August 19 to 31.

Jouett Shouse, president of the American Liberty League, issued a statement in which he said it "seems incredible" the President did not "recall the popular listing of Mr. Black as a Klan Senator" at the time of Black's election.

Senator Josh Lee (Democrat), of Oklahoma, at Tucson, asserted Ku Klux Klan charges against Justice Hugo Black were "only a smoke screen" and that Black, while a Senator, incurred the opposition of utility companies by championing the utilities holding company bill and minimum wage and hour legislation.

Senator John H. Bankhead, in a statement at Jasper, Ala., the Associated Press said, denied he had assured Senate colleagues prior to Black's confirmation that Black was not a Klan member, and that he himself had ever been associated with the Klan.

The Supreme Court received a letter from Patrick Henry Kelly, Boston lawyer, challenging eligibility of Black, aside from the Klan question, and asking that a committee of lawyers be appointed to determine if, in view of Black's vote on retirement pay of justices and of debate as to whether a vacancy exists, the new appointee should sit.

Black to Keep Silence.

London, Sept. 17 (U.P.).—The Manchester Guardian said today that United States Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black has intimated to friends that he will make no statement on charges that he is a member of the Ku Klux Klan "until he returns home."

Black is planning to sail for the United States aboard the Manhattan on September 25. Supreme Court Justice James C. McReynolds also will be a passenger.

$371,124,134 Deficit Reported by U. S.

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Government spent $371,124,134 more than its income in the first two and a half months of the fiscal year.

The Treasury reported today this deficit figure compared with $439,612,094 on September 15, 1936.

Both income and expenditures climbed substantially in the first two and a half months of 1937, compared with a year ago. The income ledger showed $1,159,212,547 total receipts, including $213,753,465 of income taxes, this year, and a total of $831,250,893, including $149,424,685 of income taxes, last year. Expenditures aggregated $1,530,336,682, compared with $1,270,862,988.

The Federal debt has climbed nearly $800,000,000 to a total of $37,204,230,096 since June 30 and stands almost $4,000,000,000 higher than a year ago.

A.F.L. and C.I.O. Truce Seen by Labor Leader

Ottawa, Ontario, Sept. 17 (AP).—P. M. Draper, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, today predicted a speedy end of the dispute between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization. Earlier the Congress offered to mediate the trouble between the two United States labor organizations.

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Aid Consumers, Wallace Urges Farmers, Labor

Seeks 'Economic Reality;' Charges Troubles to Supreme Court.

By the United Press.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace appealed to agriculture and labor last night to exercise their newly acquired Federal and State powers "in terms of economic reality to co-operate with consumers in terms of genuine balanced abundance."

In a radio address commemorating the 150 anniversary of the Constitution, Wallace said labor and agriculture in the past have quarreled with capital and "all too often hurt the consumer and indirectly themselves by making it inevitable that there would be fewer goods to be distributed, and at higher prices."

The Agriculture Secretary, long a critic of the Supreme Court, charged that often it has ventured into the field of policy and has caused trouble in the Nation.

"With more than 40,000 past decisions to choose from, such a vast number of precedents have come between the Supreme Court and the Constitution that we may well ask on this September 17 whether it might not be well to start a cry of 'Back to the Constitution,'" he said.

Urges Democracy.

Expressing his belief in democracy as a vehicle for the solution of economic conflict, Wallace said:

"The thought that any region or group should become dominant is completely repugnant to the democratic ideals on which this Nation is founded. We will tolerate no dictatorship either of corporations, of a proletariat or of any other group. We have the resources and the trained population to produce so that all of our people can have a higher standard of living than they now have. We can attain this higher standard if the people and their three branches of the Federal Government approach the problem in the spirit of the founding fathers."

Wallace said recent months have seen the emergence of "those who seem to be lineal descendants of the irreconcilables who would have preferred no Constitution at all if they couldn't have one of their own devising."

"No one that I know of questions their right to oppose the policies of this Administration," he said, "but we can ask, in all fairness, how far they propose to go in nullifying majority rule."

He defined American democracy as characterized by six points:

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Double Losses In Voting Shake Tammany Hall

Avalanche Buries Copeland in Both Primaries for N. Y. Mayoraty.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 17.—Tammany's old guard was left gasping tonight under an avalanche of votes that pushed both major parties behind pro-Roosevelt candidates for the November mayoralty election.

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Republican-Fusionist and supporter of the President, was renominated by a wide margin in yesterday's primary election over Senator Royal S. Copeland, Tammany Democrat, who sought the backing of both parties on the strength of his anti-New Deal stand in Washington.

In the Democratic primary, Senator Copeland was overwhelmed by the pro-Roosevelt candidate, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, who rolled up a plurality of almost two to one.

Copeland Accepts Defeat.

Copeland accepted defeat and announced he would not run on an independent ticket.

A striking feature of the election was the Democratic write-in vote for Mayor LaGuardia, who conducted what virtually amounted to a sit-down campaign while the two other candidates were slamming away at each other in the bitterest primary seen here in years.

With all but 50 of the 3,797 precincts accounted for, the vote stood:

Mahoney, 412,887.
Copeland, 240,886.
LaGuardia, 56,099.

Labor Aids LaGuardia.

The write-in movement, precipitated during the closing hours of the campaign, was credited largely to the American Labor Party, a new factor in the New York poiltical scene, which has named LaGuardia as its candidate in the general election.

In the Republican primary the vote was, with 46 districts missing:

LaGuardia, 79,862.
Copeland, 46,560.

A cry of illegality was raised by David B. Costuma, one of the four members of the board of elections, who hotly declared the whole primary might be invalidated on a technicality.

Violation Claimed.

He contended the election laws were violated when S. Howard Cohen, president of the board, permitted the inspectors at 114 polling booths to go home and get some sleep before they had finished counting their ballots.

Commissioner Jacob A. Livingston said he believed Cohen's action "should be condoned" because the inspectors, who had complained of exhaustion, were both Republicans and Democrats.

Mayor LaGuardia, harassed by a threatened subway strike, dropped his air of seeming indifference toward the election long enough to hail the results as a demonstration that the people approve of a "nonpartisan, nonpolitical administration."

Roosevelt Victory Hailed.

Mahoney said:

"It is a victory for Franklin D. Roosevelt, our great President, and the progressive liberal policies which have characterized all his Administration activities."

The landslide for Mahoney and the New Deal Democratic organizations carried through Frank J. Taylor, the nominee for re-election as comptroller, and Max J. Schneider, for president of the city council.

LaGuardia's running mates, Joseph D. McGoldrick for comptroller and Newbold Morris for council president, ran ahead of him by several thousand votes.

Tammany Leader Christopher D. Sullivan promptly switched his allegiance from Copeland to the conquering Mahoney, in conformance with his promise to "abide by the results," but it appeared certain the hall was due for a shake-up.

Never before has Tammany failed to make a crashing comeback after one "reform" administration.

GuardConstitution, Clark Charges U. S.

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Opposition to any change in the "fundamental spirit in which the Constitution was conceived and the principles upon which it was founded" was expressed in a Constitution Day address today by United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri.

Clark spoke on a program held in co-operation with the State departments of education of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

"We know both from the history of the world and from conservation in our own country in our own times," the Missouri Senator declared, "that extraordinary powers granted to or assumed by a good executive for beneficent purposes and not abused by him may be seized by a bad Legislature or a bad executive and made an engine of tyranny."

Jimmy Walker Gets Votes.

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Former Mayor James J. Walker, author of "Will You Love Me in December As You Did in May?" learned today that at least two New York voters wanted him back in City Hall.

They wrote in his name on the Democratic primary ballots.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

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Printers Urge A. F. L. Resign Union Control

I. T. U. Remains Affiliate of Federation, Sidesteps Vote on C. I. O.

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 17.—Sidestepping a direct vote on the question of C. I. O.-A. F. L. affiliation, the International Typographical Union, in its closing convention session, late today adopted a substitute resolution calling on the American Federation of Labor to amend its constitution so that the federation will have no power over unions except in an advisory capacity.

The substitute resolution was offered as a peace move for previous resolutions calling for the printers' union to change affiliation from the A. F. L. to the Committee on Industrial Organization.

By its action, the I. T. U. remains an A. F. L. affiliate.

NLRB Told of Bribe.

Johnstown, Pa., Sept. 17 (AP).—Michael J. Sewak, burgess of suburban Franklin Borough, testified today before the National Labor Relations Board he had rejected an "offer" made to him during the Bethlehem Steel strike by two company officials.

The Labor Board is conducting an inquiry into charges of unfair labor practices against the company.

Sewak testified Ralph Hough, assistant manager of the steel company, and Albert Bergman, whom he identified as a man "who does police work," called upon him.

"They said they expected trouble and wanted me to swear in Bethlehem (company) police as special officers."

He said they told him that "if I would go along with them, there would be 'enough money in my pocket to get a good start in business.'"

Sewak said he retorted, "I wasn't open to any offers, and I won't swear in any special police."

Deny Dropping Union Workers.

Boston, Sept. 17 (AP).—National Labor Relations Board charges that the Ford Motor Co. discharged men for union activities at its Somerville plant brought denials today from two company foremen.

Testifying at a hearing before Federal Trial Examiner James C. Batten, the foremen asserted they were not instructed by company officials to drop union workers.

Support Goodyear Firm.

Gadsden, Ala., Sept. 17 (AP).—Four women employes of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. gave testimony today in support of the company contention the United Rubber Workers of America fomented labor disorders here as a part of their efforts to organize the Gadsden tire plant.

LaGuardia Spelled 155 Ways by Voters

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—The election commissioners had headaches tonight when they got through looking over the various spellings of Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia's name in the write-in vote yesterday. His name was spelled 155 different ways.

It was the first name that stumped most of the voters. There was 61 different versions of Viorello, the most frequent being Fiorella. More than 14,000 voters spelled it this way.

Here's the way some of the voters spelled the last name: La Gardi, La Guadio, La Gard, La Guerie, La Guatra, Lugurdine, La Gertia, La Guida, La Gada, La Gadia, La Gudia La Guarde, La Gurdia and La Aguidia.

19 Men Are Arraigned In Chicago Race Raid

Chicago, Sept. 17 (AP).—Nineteen men were arraigned in court today as keepers of an elaborately furnished, air conditioned race betting establishment in the Loop, raided yesterday by police acting under orders of State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney.

Minority Rule Perils U.S., Says Envoy to Reich

Public Men Fail to Learn History's Lesson, Dodd Tells W. & L. Students.

By the Associated Press.

Lexington, Va., Sept. 17.—William E. Dodd, United States Ambassador to Germany, told Washington and Lee University students today that "if minority domination of strategic activity continues, we are in grave danger of losing the ideal political and social life for which our ancestors have contended since the first half of the Seventeenth Century."

Although American and English people know the history of their countries better than any others, he said, "our public men rarely profit from the wrongs and blunders of their predecessors."

"Nothing is more revealing as to democratic needs than the critical decisions of the past 150 years," the ambassador said at the opening assembly of the new term.

As examples of minority control he listed unsuccessful efforts to abolish slavery, the United States tariff policy and what he said had been a minority activity since 1865, originating in the north, that did the same thing in principle that the slave-holders had done.

Asserting the Constitution did not and does not give the Federal courts the right to overrule acts of Congress approved by Presidents, Ambassador Dodd said that under the leadership of John Marshall "this idea of minority control was applied, North and South, whenever great property interests were involved."

"And," he said, "Federal courts do the same as they did before 1860."

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U. S. to Open Campaign Against Interlocking Utility Directorates Monday

FPC to Invoke Second Phase Of Holding Act

Associated Gas & Electric Is Target; 7 Officials of Firm Quit.

The Federal Power Commission will begin on Monday a drive against public utility holding company officers who hold more than one director's position in interlocking companies, Chairman Frank R. McNinch announced last night.

The surprise move came after almost two years' delay in enforcing this provision of the public utility holding company act of 1935.

The campaign will begin with a "vigorous and searching scrutiny and examination of all officers in the industry who hold multiple key positions," the chairman announced.

Interlocking Officers Quit.

Revealing that seven principal interlocking officers and directors of public utility companies of the Associated Gas & Electric system had resigned their positions yesterday, McNinch said:

"It is significant that on the very eve of the hearing, Monday, on the Associated Gas directorate, these men have resigned and withdrawn their applications for authorization to retain their posts.

"The commission does not know of anything wrong in their connections, but there is the simple fact.

"The commission is moving to this vigorous policy in the matter because we know only too well in our experience in handling problems of the utilities how vicious and antisocial many of their practices are."

Lengthy Investigation Ahead.

The interlocking directors and officers who resigned were Fred S. Burroughs, Charles A. Dougherty, Eben Thomas Edmonds, Sanford J. Magee, Ralph D. Jennison, Thomas W. Moffat, and Martin J. O'Connell.

The hearing will be the first in a scheduled series to enforce provisions of the Federal power act—Title II of the public utility act. McNinch commented that certain directors in some companies hold as many as 100 interlocking key positions. The act has been on the books since October 25, 1935. The hearing is timed with the arrival in the Supreme Court of the Electric Bond & Share Co. case this autumn, which will contest the constitutionality of the act.

Electric Bond & Share will be one of the companies figuring largely in the comprehensive campaign, McNinch stated.

The chairman added he expects to take the oath of office as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission "not later than October 1." Until then, he stated, he cannot make any pronouncement of policy to be followed at the FCC.

New Divorce Law Tested in Suit for Absolute Decree

Seeking a legal determination of the words "voluntary separation" as they pertain to the District's new divorce law, Andrew Raymond Cameron, of 1801 Wyoming avenue northwest, yesterday in District Court filed suit for absolute divorce from Jennie Cameron, his estranged wife, on the grounds of voluntary separation.

Cameron, according to Attorney Jean M. Boardman, lost a limited divorce suit to his wife in 1931. Since then they have lived apart, with the wife having the decree. The present suit speaks of the limited divorce and names the date when it was obtained as the time when the parties voluntarily separated.

According to Boardman, "this case raises a question which has perplexed the members of the bar since the adoption of the new divorce law on August 7, 1937, making 'voluntary separation for more than five years' a ground for divorce. . . .

"The proposed divorce law drafted by the Bar Association did not contain the provision making mere separation a cause for divorce."

Amnesia Victim Former N. Y. Man

A letter to police from a New York lithographing firm yesterday identified Herman Bode, 72-year-old amnesia victim now in Gallinger hospital, as a former employe of theirs.

The New York firm said that Bode had worked for them for many years, but resigned some time ago. They understood that he had spent some time in Florida before coming to Washington. The firm said they had read of his case in newspapers.

Bode was found wandering about downtown Washington last Monday, with $1,492 in cash in his pockets, and a bank book showing deposits of about $14,000. He was taken to Gallinger, where he is in a serious condition. He was given a blood transfusion yesterday, hospital authorities said, and his condition is slightly improved.

Doris Major Quits Circus for New Job

Doris Major, the former Shoreham Hotel cigarette girl who joined a circus, has moved on again, it was learned yesterday, this time to take a job in Oregon.

The girl, who disappeared mysteriously here last summer and later turned up with the Hagenback-Wallace Circus, has notified her father that she left the show in New Iberia, La., to try out a new job in Oregon.

She told the father, Malcolm Major, Washington artist, she expected to "make more money and have easier work."

Deer Hunter Killed.

Quincy, Calif., Sept. 17 (AP).—Carrying home one buck and dragging another after a Sierra Valley deer hunt, 20-year-old Albert Maddalena stumbled under the weight and was fatally injured when he fell on the unsheathed knife fastened to his belt.

Part of Great Crowd Which Heard President Speak

Post Staff Photo.

A crowd estimated by police at 45,000 last night gathered in the natural amphitheater on the Monument Grounds to hear the President's speech bring to a close the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution.

Hotel Robbery Heads List of $1,050 Thefts

Watches, Jewelry and Cash Comprise Bulk of Day's Loot.

Jewelry, cash and clothing worth about $1,050, yesterday was reported lost or stolen. One of the robberies, police were told, occurred at the Shoreham Hotel, when Myron G. Ehrlich, prominent lawyer, was robbed of $325 in cash and jewelry.

Erhlich said the robbery occurred two weeks ago, but was not reported to police until yesterday, pending investigation by hotel officials. He said entrance had apparently been gained by a pass key. Several rings and $150 in coins was stolen.

A ring and wrist watch, valued at $90, and $10 in cash were stolen from 831 Fourth street northwest, Pearl King, the owner, reported. A grocery store at 241 R street northeast was broken into and $50 in cash and some cigarettes stolen, Harry Katz, 3525 New Hampshire avenue northwest, stated to police. A diamond-studded wrist watch was reported lost near E and Ninth streets northwest by Mrs. Cynthia Barnard, 2311 Connecticut avenue.

Jewelry and watches valued at $350 were lost in the downtown section three days ago, J. Edward Fowler, 901 Rittenhouse street northwest, told police.

D. C. Man Missing Since September 8

Relatives and his immediate family yesterday were still baffled by the mysterious disappearance of T. W. Sawyer, 24, local insurance collector, missing since September 8.

Sawyer, who lived at 1715 Capital avenue northeast with his wife, Mildred, and their 13-month-old baby, was last seen by his mother, Mrs. Samuel Sawyer, of 1021 East Capitol street.

An employe of a life insurance company, Sawyer had collections amounting to about $160 in his possession, his mother said. She believed he had been robbed or waylaid.

The missing man was described as 5 feet 7½ inches tall; weighed about 140 pounds; has blue-gray eyes and light golden hair. He was dressed in a blue suit.

Philadelphia Jury To Make Inquiry Into Police Laxity

Philadelphia, Sept. 17 (AP).—A grand jury investigation of the Philadelphia police department, the district attorney's office and other city departments concerned in law enforcement was ordered today by Judge Curtis Bok.

The investigation was requested by District Attorney Charles F. Kelley, who said Philadelphia is a "wide-open town" because of police "laxity."

Capital Woman Lost in China; U. S. Aid Sought

Mrs. Lewis Nolan Reported Missing at Shanghai Since Sept. 8.

The State Department was asked last night to aid in locating Mrs. Evelyn Nolan, wife of Lewis C. Nolan, an employe of the Department of Agriculture, who has been missing at Shanghai since September 8.

Nolan told authorities his wife left Washington in July to visit a former schoolmate in China. He has not heard from her since the middle of August. An Associated Press report listed Mrs. Nolan as among 13 refugees who were evacuated from Mo Kan Shan, a summer resort near Shanghai, last week.

With other American tourists, the report stated, Mrs. Nolan was returned to the International Settlement at Shanghai. Nolan has been living with friends at 1509 Sixteenth street northwest.

In her last letter, Mrs. Nolan told of watching Japanese planes flying over the Chinese resort, her husband said. She had been visiting a former classmate at Duke University, Miss Fong Kuh Zein, in Shanghai. On August 12, when war danger appeared imminent, Mrs. Nolan and her friend went to Mo Kan Shan.

Nolan has cabled through private and State Department channels, but has received no word. State Department officials were attempting last night to trace her whereabouts.

Wirephoto: Pershing's Son to Wed

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Photo made at Belmont Park race course shows Miss Muriel Bache Richards, granddaughter of Jules Bache, and Francis Warren Pershing, only son of Gen. John J. Pershing, famous wartime commander of the A. E. F. Their engagement was announced yesterday.

Fight Usurper, Is Holiday Cry Of Vandenberg

Senator Warns Supreme Executive or Congress May Be 'Monster.'

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Sept. 17.—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, called upon celebrants of Constitution Day today to meet "all usurpers and subversionists at the battle line of law and order with the relentless challenge 'they shall not pass.'"

Speaking at an observance of the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the United States Constitution, he asserted that "when the recent Senate turned back the effort to chain the (Supreme) Court to executive and legislative control, it not only saved this constitutional anniversary from becoming a hollow mockery but also it saved the soul of the Republic."

"You can never make a tryant out of the Supreme Court," he declared. "It lacks one, single power of affirmative enslavement. It is answerable to a Constitution which you can change any time you please. But you can make any sort of monster, suited to the prevailing appetite of the ruling passion, out of a supreme Congress or a supreme Executive."

Speech Never Given.

The speech was broadcast over a national (NBC) network. For it, Senator Vandenberg said, he took "the text I had intended to use for a speech, that never had to be delivered in the Senate, defending the integrity of an unimpaired and independent Supreme Court against what the Senate Judiciary Committee officially called 'a proposal that violates every sacred tradition of American democracy.'"

"Thanks to a coalition of defenders who—without regard to partisan affiliations—have again triumphantly preserved the spirit of this great charter in its most recent test by fire, America has not lost her soul. We can righteously celebrate this birthday in the precious consciousness that we are still worthy of this priceless inheritance.

"There are those who like to quote the famous English historian, Macaulay, and his warning many years ago that America ultimately will head for disaster under some Caesar or Napoleon because our Constitution 'is all sail and no anchor.' Macaulay was wrong, so long as we have sense enough to preserve our constitutional 'checks and balances' with independent executive, legislative and judicial departments, each safely 'anchoring' democracy against liberty-wrecking tyranny in the others. Macaulay was wrong, for example, so long as we have sense enough to preserve the integrity of an independent Supreme Court, answerable only to the Constitution and the people and immune to the passing storms of transient, hysterical, political passions.

Cites Roosevelt Warning.

"But Macaulay was right if, in response to plausible but specious pleadings for all-powerful executive dominion, sought always in the name of a people who would thus be treacherously delivered to despotism, if we ever 'sail' without the 'anchor' of these protective constitutional restraints.

"The present President of the United States did not hesitate to warn us appropriately a few years ago, when dire emergency was being subjected to emergency device, that he and his associates were creating 'instruments of power' which, in wrong hands, could 'shackle the liberties of the people.' Shades of Macaulay! There are no hands, no matter how presently kind and good . . . that are good enough to be trusted with 'shackles' for the 'liberties of the American people.' The Constitution was not born to die in chains. . . .

"Whoever raises the banners of class hatreds or racial hatreds, or religious hatreds in free America insidiously violates the spirit of the Constitution and invites us to our doom. Separate our people into suspicious, warring groups—and there will be but few more constitutional anniversaries to celebrate."

Chilly 45,000 Hear President At Monument

Cold Keeps Throng Busy Trying to Keep Warm During Address.

Continued from Page 1.

Sol Bloom, director of the ceremonies, sat Gov. Bibbs Graves of Alabama, whose Ku Klux Klan affiliations were revealed in the same series of articles which linked Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black with the Klan.

The President spoke easily and naturally, with only an occasional effort to lift the audience out of its receptive but quiet mood. There was little of the drama and fire of his Madison Square Garden speech last November and none of the slamming onslaught of his Supreme Court attacks this spring.

In the sharply focused glare of the bull's-eye spotlights, cruelly highlighting the jowls and wrinkles of some of the celebrities, the President appeared fresh and confident, his famous endurance untouched by his 150-mile, six-hour drive through Maryland during the day.

Behind him, on the platform of the Sylvan Theater, sat the gray-coated, white-trousered Marine Corps bandsmen, themselves encircled by a row of two score chubby Boy Scouts carrying flags.

Cabinet Members There.

On the little platform where he stood were Gov. Graves, his wife, now Senator Dixie Graves; Gov. Henry H. Blood of Utah and others. On his left in box-stalls sat Cabinet members and their families. On his right sat the Diplomatic Corps. All were heavily dressed for the nippy night.

Before him sat and stood—mostly stood—the thousands of Washingtonians who received a half-holiday yesterday because the Constitution was signed 150 years ago. Only a few had prepared for the near-frost, and only that few had strength left from combating the chills to applaud his remarks.

Even when he threw his oratorical all behind obvious digs at the Supreme Court, the audience contented itself with laughing heartily and stamping icy feet on the wet grass.

Behind them bulked the great gray shaft of the Monument, gleaming palely in the glare of floodlights, as it stretched toward the stars—a background so picturesque as to dwarf the whole spectacle into insignificance.

"Fireside Chats" Popular.

The biggest applause of the evening came an hour before the President spoke. The audience, still warm from the scramble for choice positions, waved and shouted and clapped hands lustily at a loudspeaker command to "put on a big show for the newsreel cameras! Come on, now—make it big!"

The audience went wild. Then they began to find that they could keep their hands warm only by sitting on them. Then they began to envy the coonskin cap and fur-trimmed Indian suit of the Washington character who styles himself as Daniel Boone, jr., and who sat in the press stand in solid comfort.

The general verdict was that "fireside chats" are easier on the feet.

Actor's Father Dies.

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Thomas W. Walsh, 85, father of George Walsh, star of the silent films, and of Raoul Walsh, motion picture actor-director, died today. Before his retirement 25 years ago Walsh was a partner in the firm of Lang & Walsh, men's clothing firm.

COCKTAILS DANCING DINING RAINBOW ROOM Hotel HAMILTON

Chiang Declines Army of Old Men To Oust Japanese

Nanking, Sept. 17 (AP).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek today gratefully declined a septugenarian's offer to raise an army of aged patriots to fight the Japanese.

Chang Ei-lin, 72, a member of the Peiping government in 1915, and now retired, proposed organizing an army of men between 50 and 80 to drive out the invaders.

"China's youthful lives are too valuable to lose," Chang wrote the generalissimo.

Chiang insisted the nation's older men must give China the benefit of their wisdom, not their lives.

D. C. Manager Of Apartments Kills Himself

Charles Tyrell, Apparently Despondent Over Health, Is Shot to Death.

Charles E. Tyrell, 51, resident manager of the Hillside Apartments, 1415 Chapin street northwest, was found dead in bed yesterday, shot through the mouth. A revolver lay beside him. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said he would issue a certificate of suicide. No note was found.

Tyrell, who apparently killed himself Sunday, was discovered by a friend, George Wentzel, who had called twice at the apartment before deciding to get a key to investigate.

A friend, Charles Parker, of Arlington, said Tyrell was once private secretary to the chairman of the board of the Packard Motor Co., at Detroit. Tyrell came here 15 years ago, Parker said, after the death of his wife and two children. His home was believed to be in Ohio.

Tyrell was facing an operation on his knee in Johns Hopkins Hospital soon, and he likewise needed an eye operation, it was said. A week ago he discussed his ailments with Parker and said, "I don't think it's worth all the trouble—what's the use of living?" He was said to have grieved for his wife and children ever since their deaths.

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED ON CONVENIENT MONTHLY OR WEEKLY TERMS KINSMAN OPTICAL CO. 1320 F ST. N.W.

The ANCHOR ROOM Washington's Newest, Gayest Nautical Cocktail Lounge MUSIC and ENTERTAINMENT The best drinks at moderate prices for Reservations Call NAtional 9220 HOTEL ANNAPOLIS N Street at 12th N.W.

Ickes Attacks 'Super-rule' of Supreme Court

Cabinet Member Assails Hughes in Constitution Day Address.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 17.—Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes characterized the Supreme Court today as a "super-Government" and declared some successors of Chief Justice John Marshall have followed his example in exercising the power he usurped to pass upon the constitutionality of legislative acts."

While praising founders of the Constitution "because it has provided more democracy than any other form of government in the world," Ickes criticized Chief Justice Hughes for "plotting to checkmate" the President's attempt to reorganize the Supreme Court.

He declared:

"Nowhere in the Constitution do I find that . . . there was any purpose to lodge in a small group of men selected for life, and therefore beyond the reach of the people, the power to function as a super-legislature. And yet during the course of the years this is precisely what has happened."

The Cabinet member was the principal speaker at a Constitution Day celebration in Forbes Field here.

Centering his attack on those who would "misuse" the Constitution for selfish purposes, Secretary Ickes asserted:

"You will remember how recently the news and editorial columns of the reactionary press of America rang with sychophantic praises of a chief justice who, they proclaimed joyfully, was a clever enough politician to out-maneuver the President of the United States in his legitimate and statesmanlike effort to reform the judiciary of the United States.

"In the eyes of certain persons who have organized political machine gun nests in all parts of the country . . . it was a heinous crime for the President to propose a long overdue reform of the judiciary.

"But it was a highly praiseworthy act on the part of the Chief Justice of the United States to plot to checkmate by political maneuvering and plottings, including an unconstitutional advisory opinion, this attempt to make the judicial branch of our Government co-operate as the Constitution intended that it should co-operate, with the legislative and executive branches in promoting the general welfare and securing the blessings of liberty to ourselves and to our posterity."

He challenged legality of Marshall's passing upon constitutionality of Congress' acts and asserted Marshall in his decision on the famous case of Marbury vs. Madison was "seeking a weapon with which to deal a mortal political blow at Thomas Jefferson."

Dozen Vessels, Seaplane Hunt Lost Endeavour

Liners Skirting Grand Banks Keep Close Watch in Heavy Fog.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Sept. 17.—A dozen vessels tonight scanned the rolling North Atlantic in a constantly widening search for the big British racing sloop Endeavour I, which was parted from its convoy in a gale late Monday night.

Four Coast Guard cutters, in fanlike formation, searched hundreds of square miles of lonely ocean far off the New England coast.

A seaplane droned across the sky closer inshore, alert for a sign of the racing sloop and her crew of 20.

A double watch was set on American-bound liners as they swept across the tail of the Grand Banks and headed in toward the coast.

The seas were calm, but fog cut visibility to zero.

Capt. Wallace Grint, master of the yacht Viva, which was towing the Endeavour I back to England when the storm separated them, feared that 15 fathoms of 9-inch hawser attached to the unsuccessful 1934 America's Cup challenger might have forced her nose beneath the towering waves of Monday's storm.

The Viva herself, which put into Newport, R. I., Wednesday night, was damaged during the blow, which at times, her master said, reached an intensity of 105 miles an hour.

Allan Fagan Dies; Brother of Actress

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Allan H. Fagan, 47, actor-brother of Ina Claire, died here early today after a heart attack.

He appeared in the cast of several of his sister's stage successes, his most recent being in "Prehoneymoon."

Fagan was born in Washington, D. C., and received his education in the Washington public schools and at Randolph-Macon Academy at Ashland, Va.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Cora B. Claire, and his widow.

Quake Hits Italian City.

Parma, Italy, Sept. 17 (AP).—Many buildings were demolished here today by a severe earthquake. There were no known fatalities, but hundreds of families were homeless.

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A solid tier of fringe over the yoke of this alluring pencil-slim fashion success. You'll find the new high, round neckline punctuated by a brilliant rhinestone clip. Zipper side closing for a smooth-as-a-glove waistline. Black, in sizes 12 to 18.

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Text of President's Plea Not to 'Shrivel Constitution Into a Lawyer's Contract'

Stresses That Laymen Wrote Basic Charter

Framers Expressed General Principles, Executive Avers.

Text of President Rosevelt's Constitution Day address last night at Washington Monument Grounds:

Tonight, 150 years ago, 38 weary delegates to a convention in Philadelphia signed the Constitution. Four handwritten sheets of parchment were enough to state the terms on which 13 independent weak little republics argued to try to survive together as one strong nation.

A third of the original delegates had given up and gone home. The moral force of Washington and Franklin had kept the rest together. Those remained who cared the most; and caring most, dared most.

The world of 1787 provided a perfect opportunity for the organization of a new form of government thousands of miles removed from influences hostile to it. How we then governed ourselves did not greatly concern Europe. And what occurred in Europe did not immediately affect us.

Today the picture is different.

Now what we do has enormous immediate effect not only among the nations of Europe, but also among those of the Americas and the Far East, and what in any part of the world they do as surely and quickly affects us.

In such an atmosphere our generation has watched democracies replace monarchies which had failed their people, and dictatorships displace democracies which had failed to function. And of late we have heard a clear challenge to the democratic idea of representative government.

We do not deny that the methods of the challengers—whether they be called "communistic" or "dictatorial" or "military"—have obtained for many who live under them material things they did not obtain under democracies which they had failed to make function. Unemployment has been lessened—even though the cause is a mad manufacturing of armaments. Order prevails—even though maintained by fear, at the expense of liberty and individual rights.

So their leaders laugh at all constitutions, predict the copying of their own methods, and prophesy the early end of democracy throughout the world.

Both that attitude and that prediction are denied by those of us who still believe in democracy—that is, by the overwhelming majority of the nations of the world and by the overwhelming majority of the people of the world.

And the denial is based on two reasons eternally right.

The first reason is that modern men and women will not tamely commit to one man or one group the permanent conduct of their government. Eventually they will insist not only on the right to choose who shall govern them but also upon the periodic reconsideration of that choice by the free exercise of the ballot.

And the second reason is that the state of world affairs brought about by those new forms of government threatens civilization. Armaments and deficits pile up together. Trade barriers multiply and merchant ships are threatened on the high seas. Fear spreads throughout the world—fear of aggression, fear of invasion, fear of revolution, fear of death.

The people of America are rightly determined to keep that growing menace from our shores.

The known and measurable danger of becoming involved in war we face confidently. As to that, your Government knows your mind, and you know your Government's mind.

But it takes even more foresight, intelligence and patience to meet the subtle attack which spreading dictatorship makes upon the morale of a democracy.

In our generaion, a new idea has come to dominate thought about government—the idea that the resources of the Nation can be made to produce a far higher standard of living for the masses if only government is intelligent and energetic in giving the right direction to economic life.

That idea—or more properly that ideal—is wholly justified by the facts. It cannot be thrust aside by those who want to go back to the conditions of ten years ago or even preserve the conditions of today. It puts all forms of government to proof.

That ideal makes understandable the demands of labor for shorter hours and higher wages, the demands of farmers for a more stable income, the demands of the great majority of businessmen for relief from disruptive trade practices, the demands of all for the end of that kind of license, often mistermed "liberty," which permits a handful of the population to take far more than their tolerable share from the rest of the people.

And as other forms of government in other lands parade their pseudo-science of economic organization, even some of our own people may wonder whether democracy can match dictatorship in giving this generation the things they want from government.

We have those who really fear the majority rule of democracy, who want old forms of economic and social control to remain in a few hands. They say in their hearts, "If constitutional democracy continues to threaten our control why should we be against a plutocratic dictatorship which would perpetuate our control?"

And we have those who are in too much of a hurry, who are impatient at the processes of constitutional democracies, who want Utopia overnight and are not sure that some vague form of proletarian dictatorship is not the quickest road to it.

Both types are equally dangerous. One represents cold-blooded resolve to hold power. We have engaged in a definite, and so far successful, contest against that. The other represents a reckless resolve to seize power. Equally we are against that.

And the overwhelming majority of the American people fully understand and completely approve that course as the course of the present government of the United States.

To hold to that course our constitutional democratic form of government must meet the insistence of the great mass of our people that economic and social security and the standard of American living be raised from what they are to levels which the people know our resources justify.

Only by succeeding in that can we insure against internal doubt as to the worthwhileness of our democracy and dissipate the illusion that the necessary price of efficiency is dictatorship with its attendant spirit of aggression.

That is why I have been saying for months that there is a crisis in American affairs which demands action now—a crisis particularly dangerous because its external and internal difficulties re-enforce each other.

Purposely I paint a broad picture. For only if the problem is seen in perspective can we see its solution in perspective.

I am not a pessimist. I believe that democratic government in this country can do all the things which common-sense people, seeing that picture as a whole, have a right to expect. I believe that these things can be done under the Constitution, without the surrender of a single one of the civil and religious liberties it was intended to safeguard.

And I am determined that under the Constitution these things shall be done.

The men who wrote the Constitution were the men who fought the Revolution. They had watched a weak emergency Government almost lose the war, and continue economic distress among 13 little republics at peace but without effective national government.

So when these men planned a new Government, they drew the kind of agreement which men make when they really want to work together under it for a very long time.

For the youngest of nations they drew what is today the oldest written instrument under which men have continuously lived together as a nation.

The Constitution of the United States was a layman's document, not a lawyer's contract. That cannot be stressed too often. Madison, most responsible for it, was, not a lawyer—nor was Washington or Franklin, whose sense of the give-and-take of life had kept the convention together.

This great laymen's document was a charter of general principles—completely different from the "whereases" and the "parties of the first part" and the fine print which lawyers put into leases and insurance policies and installment agreements.

When the framers were dealing with what they rightly considered eternal verities, unchangeable by time and circumstance, they used specific language. In no uncertain terms, for instance, they forbade titles of nobility, the suspension of habeas corpus and the withdrawal of money from the Treasury except after appropriation by law. With almost equal definiteness they detailed the Bill of Rights.

But when they considered the fundamental powers of the new national government they used generality, implication and statement of mere objectives, as intentional phrases which flexible statesmanship of the future, within the Constitution, could adapt to time and circumstance. For instance, the framers used broad and general language capable of meeting evolution and change when they referred to commerce between the States, the taxing power and the general welfare.

Even the Supreme Court was treated with that purposeful lack of specification. Contrary to the belief of many Americans, the Constitution says nothing about any power of the court to declare legislation unconstitutional; nor does it mention the number of judges for the court. Again and again the convention voted down proposals to give justice of the court a veto over legislation. Clearly a majority of the delegates believed that the relation of the court to the Congress and the Executive, like the other subjects treated in general terms, would work itself out by evolution and change over the years.

But for one hundred and fifty years we have had an unending struggle between those who would preserve this original broad concept of the Constitution as a layman's instrument of government and those who would shrivel the Constitution into a lawyer's contract.

Those of us who really believe in the enduring wisdom of the Constitution hold no rancor against those who professionally or politically talk and think in purely legalistic phrases. We cannot seriously be alarmed when they cry "unconstitutional" at every effort to better the condition of our people.

Such cries have always been with us—and, ultimately, they have been overruled.

Lawyers distinguished in 1878 insisted that the Constitution itself was unconstitutional under the Articles of Confederation. But the ratifying conventions overruled them.

Lawyers distinguished in their day warned Washington and Hamilton that the protective tariff was unconstitutional—warned Jefferson that the Louisiana Purchase was unconstitutional—warned Monroe that to open up roads across the Alleghenies was unconstitutional. But the Executive and the Congress overruled them.

Lawyers distinguished in their day persuaded a divided Supreme Court that the Congress had no power to govern slavery in the territories, that the long-standing Missouri Compromise was unconstitutional. But a War Between the States overruled them.

Lawyers distinguished in their day persuaded the Odd Man on the Supreme Court that the methods of financing the Civil War were unconstitutional. But a new Odd Man overruled them.

That great senatorial constitutional authority of his day, Senator Evarts, issued a solemn warning that the proposed interstate commerce act and the Federal regulation of railway rates which the farmers demanded would be unconstitutional. But both the Senate and the Supreme Court overruled him.

Less than two years ago 58 of the highest priced lawyers in the land gave the Nation (without cost to the Nation) a solemn and formal opinion that the Wagner labor relations act was unconstitutional. And in a few months first a national election and later the Supreme Court overruled them.

For 20 years the Odd Man on the Supreme Court refused to admit that State minimum wage laws for women were constitutional. A few months ago, after my message to the Congress on the rejuvenation of the Judiciary, the Odd Man admitted that the court had been wrong—for all those 20 years—and overruled himself.

In this constant struggle the lawyers of no political party—mine or any other—have had a consistent or unblemished record. But the lay rank and file of political parties has had a consistent record.

Unlike some lawyers, they have respected as sacred all branches of their government. They have seen nothing more sacred about one branch than about either of the others. They have considered as most sacred the concrete welfare of the generation of the day. And with laymen's common sense of what government is for, they have demanded that all three branches be efficient—that all three be interdependent as well as independent—and that all three work together to meet the living generation's expectations of government.

That lay rank and file can take cheer from the historic fact that every effort to construe the Constitution as a lawyer's contract rather than a layman's charter has ultimately failed. Whenever legalistic interpretation has clashed with contemporary sense on great questions of broad national policy, ultimately the people and the Congress have had their way.

But that word, "ultimately," covers a terrible cost.

It cost a Civil War to gain recognition of the constitutional power of the Congress to legislate for the territories.

It cost 20 years of taxation on those least able to pay to recognize the constitutional power of the Congress to levy taxes on those most able to pay.

It cost 20 years of exploitation of women's labor to recognize the constitutional power of the States to pass minimum wage laws for their protection.

It has cost 20 years already—and no one knows how many more are to come—to obtain a constitutional interpretation that will let the Nation regulate the shipment in national commerce of goods sweated from the labor of little children.

We know it takes time to adjust government to the needs of society. But modern history proves that reforms too long delayed or denied have jeopardized peace, undermined democracy and swept away civil and religious liberties.

Yes, time more than ever before is vital in statesmanship and in government—in all three branches of it.

We will no longer be permitted to sacrifice each generation in turn while the law catches up with life.

We can no longer afford the luxury of 20-year lags.

You will find no justification in any of the language of the Constitution for delay in the reforms which the mass of the American people now demand.

Yet nearly every attempt to meet those demands for social and economic betterment has been jeopardized or actually forbidden by those who have sought to read into the Constitution language which the framers refused to write into the Constitution.

No one cherishes more deeply than I the civil and religious liberties achieved by so much blood and anguish through the many centuries of Anglo-American history. But the Constitution guarantees liberty, not license masquerading as liberty.

Let me put the real situation in the simplest terms. The present Government of the United States has never taken away and never will take away any liberty from any minority, unless it be a minority which so abuses its liberty as to do positive and definite harm to its neighbors constituting the majority. But the Government of the United States refuses to forget that the Bill of Rights was put into the Constitution not only to protect minorities against intolerance of majorities, but to protect majorities against the enthronement of minorities.

Nothing would so surely destroy the substance of what the Bill of Rights protects than its perversion to prevent social progress. The surest protection of the individual and of minorities is that fundamental tolerance and feeling for fair play which the Bill of Rights assumes. But tolerance and fair play would disappear here as it has in some other lands if the great mass of people were denied confidence in their justice, their security and their self-respect. Desperate people in other lands surrendered their liberties when freedom came merely to mean humiliation and starvation. The crisis of 1933 should make us understand that.

On this solemn anniversary I ask that the American people rejoice in the wisdom of their Constitution.

I ask that they guarantee the effectiveness of each of its parts by living by the Constitution as a whole.

I ask that they have faith in its ultimate capacity to work out the problems of democracy, but that they justify that faith by making it work now rather than 20 years from now.

I ask that they give their fealty to the Constitution itself and not to its misinterpreters.

I ask that they exalt the glorious simplicity of its purpose rather than a century of complicated legalism.

I ask that majorities and minorities subordinate intolerance and power alike to the common good of all.

For us the Constitution is a common bond, without bitterness, for those who see America as Lincoln saw it "the last, best hope of earth."

So we revere it—not because it is old but because it is ever new—not in the worship of its past alone but in the faith of the living who keep it young, now and in the years to some.

George Washington Honored on Birthday of Constitution

As a bugler sounded taps, prominent officials yesterday paid tribute to George Washington, president of the Constitutional Convention 150 years ago and one of the document's signers, at his tomb in Mount Vernon. Standing at the tomb during the impressive ceremony, held as part of the Constitution sesquicentennial celebration, are, left to right: Representative Sol Bloom, of the sesquicentennial committee; Bishop James E. Freeman and Adjutant General S. Gardner Wallace, of Virginia.

Roosevelt Hits At Court, Hails Constitution

Assails 'Terrible Cost' of Supreme Bench Delay; Warns of 'Crisis.'

Continued from Page 1.

people after calling on them over the air last night to "give their fealty to the Constitution itself and not to its misinerpreers," and afer telling them that "you will find no justification in any of the language of the Constitution for delay in the reforms which the mass of the American people now demand."

Although the President in parts of his address struck a fighting, onward-crusading role, yet at times he was definitely on the defensive. His denunciation of dictatorial government clearly was designed to answer criticisms he harbors dictatorial aspirations.

Indeed, Mr. Roosevelt cast himself in the role of a leader seeking to preserve this Nation from the fate which has befallen countries abroad ruled by dictators, for he asserted "reforms too long delayed or denied have jeopardized peace, undermined democracy and swept away civil and religious liberties."

Again it appeared that because of the revelations this week regarding the Ku Klux Klan affiliations of Justice Hugo L. Black, the President wished to give the country a renewed assurance of his determination to protect the civil and religious liberties of minorities and to emphasize that nothing in his program would impair such rights.

In three different places in his address the President referred to "civil and religious liberties;" three times he referred to the Bill of Rights. In one place he asserted that "no one cherishes more deeply than I the civil and religious liberties achieved by so much blood and anguish through the many centuries of Anglo-American history."

To this he added that "the present Government of the United States never has taken away and never will take away any liberty from any minority, unless it be a minority which so abuses its liberty as to do positive and definite harm to its neighbors constituting the majority."

The United Press gave circulation to an unconfirmed report that the text of the President's address had been revised because of published charges that his first appointee to the Supreme Court was a life member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Be that as it may, the advance text of his address, first promised for Thursday night, was not made available until 6 o'clock yesterday and apparently some work was done on it after the President's return from Antietam Battlefield. Thomas Corcoran, reputed aide in drafting many Presidential speeches, was present at the White House during the late afternoon.

Held Layman's Document.

Commencing with his observations regarding dictatorships—without doubt the sharpest criticism of dictatorial government yet to come from President Roosevelt—he quickly launched into the theme of his address that the Constitution was a "layman's document," flexible in its provisions in order that the Federal Government be responsive to national needs and not a rigid, legalistic charter.

The thunderous applause which greeted the President's contention that the "Constitution of the United States was a layman's document, not a lawyer's contract," indicated that for this audience, at least, his theme was well chosen. Pleased with the response, Mr. Roosevelt smilingly interpolated that he was glad to see his audience had gotten the point.

He pointed out that the framers most responsible for the Constitution—Washington, Madison and Franklin—were not lawyers. The document they drew, he said, did not read like a lease or insurance policy. They were certain and specific when dealing with "eternal verities, unchangeable by time or circumstance."

But in considering the fundamental powers of the Federal Government they used "generality, implication and statement of mere objectives, as intentional phrases which flexible statesmanship of the future, within the Constitution, could adapt to time and circumstance," the President added.

The Constitution's framers even dealt with the Supreme Court "with that purposeful lack of specification," Mr. Roosevelt said, adding that "again and again the convention voted down proposals to give justices of the court a veto over legislation."

Nation Hears Tribute to Constitution

Post Staff Photo.

Representative Sol Bloom, general chairman of the sesquicentennial of the Constitution, photographed yesterday at the shrine in the Library of Congress, where the original manuscript is preserved, after reading the preamble over a Nation-wide hook-up. The colored glass which protects the document was raised for the occasion.

Burke's Constitution Address

Excerpted text of Constitution Day address of Senator Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska, yesterday at Mount Rushmore Memorial, S. Dak.:

My friends, it is fitting that we gather here today, and that others assemble throughout the country, to pay tribute to the founders of the Constitution.

Let it be agreed at once that it is not from any foreign foe that the threat of danger comes. . . . Let me say further, although I recognize that all will not agree on the point, that our future is not in peril because of subversive activities of alien emissaries within our borders.

But, you say, if we have no fear of foreign foes, if there is no real danger from the false teachings of alien revolutionists who would overthrow, if they could, our form of government, what cause of concern can there be at all? The only way by which our Constitution can be weakened or destroyed, the only threat to our guaranteed liberties, is that Americans may lose their capacity for self-government. The passionate desire for individual freedom, which fired the souls of our fathers, and made them willing to endure all manner of hardships, may be weakened so that we become unwilling to pay the price.

Here, in the presence of this memorial to four Americans who contributed much, each in his own age and in his own way, to building firm as granite hills the foundation on which the Republic rests, may we consider whether their ideas and their spirit still predominates. It matters little that those who established the framework of our Government built with masterful skill. If, in any generation, Americans lose interest in maintaining a real democracy, their work will have been for naught.

In the emergency that confronted us by reason of a catastrophic depression it seemed necessary to vest in a single individual altogether unprecedented powers. They were, during the critical period, wisely used and well. It was anticipated that these instruments of power, which were recognized by those who shaped them as dangerous, would be laid aside as soon as conditions permitted, never to be called into use again unless a new crisis overtook us. But, unhappily, this has not come to pass. There is something about the exercise of power that causes those who are entrusted with it never to be willing to surrender one jot or tittle of it.

There is one factor that must be considered. Those who have placed themselves under the dominance of an overlord at a time when that course seemed to offer the surest and uickest way to recovery suffer a weakening in their moral fiber. They come to rely too much upon the chosen few making decisions for them, which they ought to make for themselves. It comes to seem easier to go along depending on the will of another rather than to take the trouble and endure the trials of self-determination.

This is producing a situation, we will not call it of dictatorship, but the antithesis of that which ought to prevail in a free country. It is a far cry from the type of government which Washington and Jefferson established and which Lincoln preserved. There should be instant repudiation of the doctrines recently expressed that the American people are so well satisfied with present leadership, or perhaps helpless to do otherwise, that they are willing to accept anything that the master suggests, no matter what it is, and without bothering to know what it may be.

In a country so vast as ours, and with such divergent interests, if we are to continue this extreme centralization, we must face the fact that it means one-man rule. The very nature of the case will require that. Efficiency in administration will demand it.

One further aspect of the matter needs to be looked at. If vast new powers are to be exercised by the President, more all-embracing than were dreamed of by Washington or Jefferson, or Lincoln, or Theodore Roosevelt—if a thousand functions of the States are to be transferred to the central Government, if all of this is to be done under the form of law and without going to the people to secure approval of amendments to the Constitution, then it is necessary to have a Supreme Court that will find some way to read a new meaning into the language used in that document. It was this apparent necessity that gave rise to the startling proposal to increase the size of the Supreme Court and permit the President to add enough members of pre-ascertained views as to insure that the Constitution would no longer stand in the way of achieving the ends so devoutly desired. That proposal went down to crushing defeat before an aroused public opinion determined to preserve the integrity and independence of the judiciary. It is to be hoped that never again will its parallel be presented to the free representatives of the free people of America. Should an effort be made to revive that issue, all who today join in paying honor to the Constitution and to those who drafted it and have defended it through 150 years will be put to the test.

Burke Assails Nation's Apathy To 'The Master'

Warns of Menace to Free Government as Lincoln Face Is Unveiled.

By the Associated Press.

Rapid City, S. Dak., Sept. 17.—Standing before the face of Abraham Lincoln, carved out of solid rock on the steep side of Mount Rushmore, Senator Edward R. Burke (Democrat), Nebraska, said today in a Constitution Day address: "There should be instant repudiation of the doctrine recently expressed that the American people are so well satisfied with present leadership, or perhaps helpless to do otherwise, that they are willing to accept anything the master suggests."

"There is evident today too strong a purpose on the part of those in high places to hold on to all of the emergency powers that were granted and constantly add to them," the Nebraska Democrat, who has opposed several Administration measures, said at the unveiling of the huge face.

"This is producing a situation, we will not call it dictatorship, but the antithesis of that which ought to prevail in a free country," he added.

"It is a far cry from the type of Government which Washington and Jefferson established and which Lincoln preserved."

Burke urged "an indestructible union of indestructible States" as fostered by Lincoln, Jefferson nad Washington, whose faces are hewn on Mount Rushmore.

He asked his audience of 5,000 "on this anniversary of the Constitution's birth . . . to pledge ourselves to the unfaltering support of the Constitution."

"Shrine of Democracy."

Sculptor Gutzon Borglum, creator of the huge stone figures, announced the memorial henceforth will be known as the "Shrine of Democracy." It was called that by President Roosevelt when he dedicated the face of Thomas Jefferson in 1936.

The sculptor said the National memorial will be completed within three years. The features of Theodore Roosevelt have been blocked out and blasting will begin soon.

Three blasts rolled tons of rock away from what will be Lincoln's beard before a 72-foot flag was swung away from the mountain to reveal the face of the Civil War President. A 30-piece band was on top of the head.

President Leaving For Western Coast Next Wednesday

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt announced tonight he will leave Hyde Park the middle of next week for a trip to the West Coast.

The White House announced that the President will leave Washington tonight for Hyde Park and start the transcontinental trip Wednesday night, returning to the Capital probably early in October.

No formal speeches have been arranged for the trip but the President will stop at Yellowstone Park, inspect a number of the larger Government projects, including the Bonneville, Fort Peck and Grand Coule dams, and visit the Bremerton Navy Yard at Seattle.

Mrs. Roosevelt will accompany the President on the trip and they will visit their daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, in Seattle.

Services Set Today For M. J. McKnight

Funeral services for Michael J. McKnight, 49, of Silver Spring, Md., will be held today at 11 a. m. in Fort Myer Chapter. Burial with military honors will follow in Arlington National Cemetery. McKnight, who died Wednesday at his home at 5 Stockton road of a heart attack, was a tariff expert with the General Accounting Office.

Born in Ontaria, Canada, McKnight came to Cleveland, Ohio, when he was 8. In 1906, he joined the United States Navy, where he saw active service as a chief yeoman during the World War.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rosemond T. McKnight, and the following children, John, Betty, Rosemary, and Thomas McKnight, all of Silver Spring.

White Way Extensions Planned in Winchester

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 17.—Winchester's white way is to be extended to the city limits on all the principal entrances to the city, according to recommendations to be presented to council by the light committee.

Meeting last night, the committee voted to recommend immediate construction of the white way on Valley avenue and Millwood avenue, two of the six principal arterial routes into the city.

2 Men Are Jailed In Chain of Thefts

Chinaware, silverware, cooking utensils and other loot were recovered yesterday by detectives who solved a series of petty larcenies that plagued a New York avenue merchant for more than a year.

Detective Sergents Thomas J. Sullivan, David G. Fletcher and Curtis H. Trammell arrested three men. Two, Eugene T. Jennins, 22, colored, 416 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and Russel H. Dabney, 25, colored, 1425 T street northwest, were sentenced to 90 days or $50 fines. The third, Harold G. Simms, 20, colored, 1627 Eleventh street northwest, is being held for trial.

Robber Misses Cache.

Philadelphia, Sept. 17 (AP).—A bullet from Humbert Ciacci's shoe kept him from chasing a man who had raided his pockets as he dozed in an automobile at the side of the road. But Ciacci had no regrets. The bulge was a $200 roll of bills.

Text of Secretary Ickes' Address on the Supreme Court

Excerpted text of Constitution Day speech yesterday at Pittsburgh by Secretary of the Interior Ickes:

Especially since the War between the States, a gulf that has been growing both wider and deeper separates the rich from the poor.

And why are we getting mired deeper and deeper?

Because the clear intendments of our Constitution are being disregarded and violated. Hair-splitting lawyers—elevated to our courts by the power and influence of those seeking special privileges and demanding rights and immunities to which they were not entitled—have exercised power not given to them in the Constitution, to misinterpret out of it its democratic purpose. A series of decisions of strained construction have hedged about the liberties that the Founding Fathers sought to assure, have disregarded their intention to promote the general welfare of the people.

Most of the overpraise of the Constitution that we hear today and have heard in the past is not only selfish and self-serving, it constitutes a sinister threat to the institutions that were established by the Fathers. It would not be so bad if they did not insist that we regard the Supreme Court with greater awe than the Constitution itself. The Founding Fathers set up this court as a political instrumentality, but it has come to be acclaimed, especially by great corporate interests and people of immense wealth with selfish purposes to be served, as having been conceived by a disinfected microspore, gestated in a sterilized test tube, and born with the qualities of impeccability, infallibility and omniscience.

No American should ever fail in the honor and respect that is due to any court, but what is due depends in large measure upon the court itself.

Nowhere in the Constitution do I find that the Supreme Court was intended to be a supergovernment, or that there was any purpose to lodge in a small group of men selected for life, and therefore beyond the reach of the people, the power to function as a superlegislature.

And yet during the course of the years this is precisely what has happened. Busy looking after our own affairs, we have forgotten that human nature, whether it is executive, legislative or even judicial human nature, just naturally reaches out for power—for more and more power.

Not only is the Supreme Court a political instrumentality, it has always functioned as such.

I have often wondered what would have been the course of our political history if John Marshall had not been the bitter political enemy of Thomas Jefferson. Would Chief Justice Marshall, in the case of Marbury vs. Madison, have held that the courts possessed the power to pass upon the constitutionality of legislative acts if he had not been seeking a weapon with which to deal a mortal political blow at Jefferson whom he hated?

Chief Justice Marshall was one of the midnight judges put on the bench in a final desperate political move by President Adams just before the people, under the leadership of Jefferson, were about to take control of their government. He was one of the first Chief Justices who did not cease to be an active politician when he clothed himself in the judicial ermine. Certain successors to his high office have not only followed his example in exercising the power he usurped to pass upon the constitutionality of legislative acts, they have also taken a leaf from his book in continuing to be politicians no less than judges.

You will remember how recently the news and editorial columns of the reactionary press of America rang with sycophantic praises of a Chief Justice who, they proclaimed joyfully, was a clever enough politician to outmaneuver the President of the United States in his legitimate and statesman-like effort to reform the judiciary of the United States.

In the eyes of certain persons who have organized political machine gun nests in all parts of the country ready to open a deadly fire upon those who would adhere, not only to the letter but to the spirit of our Constitution, it was a heinous crime for the President to propose a long overdue reform of the judiciary. But it was a highly praiseworthy act on the part of the Chief Justice of the United States to plot to checkmate by political maneuverings and plottings, including an unconstitutional advisory opinion, this attempt to make the judicial branch of our Government cooperate as the Constitution intended that it should co-operate, with the legislative and executive branches in promoting the general welfare and securing the blessings of liberty to ourselves and to our posterity.

He who possesses the negative power to annul laws possesses the affirmative power to determine what the law shall be. The Supreme Court, to all practical intents and purposes, as it exists today is a continuing Constitutional convention—changing, altering, nullifying and amending our basic law at its will.

Marbury vs. Madison and the Dred Scott cases proved that he who had the power to interpret the Constitution was the real ruler of America. The result was that a man could scarcely hope to become a member of the Supreme Court, at least without such a fight as was waged by President Wilson to make that great jurist and liberal, Mr. Justice Brandeis, a member of this high tribunal, unless he had the backing of the great corporations and monied interests of the country.

7 D. C. Police To Take Traffic Control Course

'Kreml System' to Be Taught at U. of M.; Capital Classes to Follow.

By Howard F. Wentworth.

Washington traffic authorities are preparing to adopt new methods of scientific investigation work as a part of their recently inaugurated accident reduction program.

To learn modern methods of saving lives and advancing highway safety, seven members of the Metropolitan Police Department will attend classes at the University of Maryland beginning Monday to study traffic control under nationally known experts.

For the first time, local enforcement officers will be offered a chance to learn systems which have brought safety records to New York, Milwaukee, Detroit and several other large cities.

Foremost in modern accident control methods is the now famed "Kreml system." Lieut. Franklin M. Kreml, of Evanston, Ill., the country's outstanding traffic authority, will be on hand to instruct students in his methods.

All Young Officers.

Picked by Police Superintendent Ernest W. Brown, the following local officers will attend classes from Monday through October 2:

Capt. Milton D. Smith, traffic division commander; Capt. Arthur Miller, Third Precinct; Capt. Lloyd Kelly, Eighth Precinct; Capt. Harvey Callahan, First Precinct; Lieut. W. T. Storm, police school instructor, and Privates F. L. Binswanger and H. E. Caranfa, of the Traffic Division.

The institute will be conducted by the College of Engineering, University of Maryland. The American Automobile Association, in addition to supplying instructors, is sponsoring the District group.

In selecting his officers to attend classes, Maj. Brown stressed the importance of an education program for enforcement agencies as well as for the general motoring public.

"The men I have chosen," said Maj. Brown, "are among the youngest in the department. They will be expected to pass along what they learn to other members of our traffic personnel."

When the course is completed, Maj. Brown indicated, classes for additional members of the force will be conducted at the local police school.

"Typing" Accidents Important.

Accident investigation work is described unner the "Kreml system" as paramount in any traffic control movement. By "typing" accidents and learning fundamental causes, Lieut. Kreml points out, authorities are provided with a definite control channel.

The Maryland University course not only will offer instructions in enforcement and accident prevention, but will present means of securing a co-ordinated program with local courts and prosecutors.

James M. Hepbron, consultant of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, will join the traffic school faculty to lecture on the citizens' viewpoint. He also will present accident statistics comparing enforcement records with court prosecutions.

The driver and how he reacts behind a steering wheel will be described by Earl Allgaier and Amos E. Neyhart, A. A. A. traffic experts Burton W. Marsh, director of traffic engineering and safety, A. A. A. also will lecture.

A total of 50 officers representing the Maryland State police, Baltimore City police, Delaware State police and Washington will take the course.

Campaign Begun To Cut Diphtheria

A new drive to reduce Washington's alarming diphtheria rate was inaugurated yesterday by Heathl Officer George C. Ruhland with appointment of Dr. James G. Cumming, director of the Communicable Disease Bureau, as leader.

"Not until we have joined the select groups of large cities which have records of 'no diphtheria deaths' will we lessen our zest in the interest of diphtheria prevention," Dr. Ruhland said.

"We hope that each child under 5, preferably between 6 and 12 months, will be immunzed by the family physician or through the 13 child health stations. It is particularly important now, if the parent wishes protection against diphtheria during the coming winter."

Mine Silica Dust Detected by X-Ray

New efforts to combat the dangers of silica dust in mining have produced a machine which detects the dust, often fatal, by means of X-ray, the Bureau of Mines announced yesterday. The device will be ready for use in 1938.

Speaking at a joint meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and the Canadian Mining Institute of Vancouver, Daniel Harrington, chief of the health and safety branch, told of encouraging experiments in X-ray detection.

Several methods for detection of silica are now employed by the mining industry, but most of them are tedious and costly and not always dependable, the bureau said. The new device is a product of the bureau laboratories.

Fund's Cut Closes Yellowstone Park

Yellowstone National Park, the oldest and one of the most popular national reserves, will be closed to tourists for the balance of this season, the National Park Service announced yesterday.

A 10 per cent cut in appropriations and increased expenses due to an unusual number of travelers, said officials, forced closing of the famous park. Beginning next week, only Government officials, the park staff and contractors engaged in road work will be admitted.

"Economy already has required the closing of the park museum, discontinuance of the naturalist service and the calling in of all road maintenance camps," the National Park Service reported.

Baby Born in Shanghai Battle

Wide World Photo.

When the S. S. President Hoover docked at San Francisco, little Leisel Nichols posed with her mother for her first picture. The baby was born to Mrs. C. A. Nichols, of Richmond, Va., during the heavy bombardment just before evacuation of American nationals from Shanghai.

'Hold My Coat, Please,' She Asks, Leaps Off Bridge and Drowns

Little Old Lady Leaves Only Widening Circles in East River and Valet to Tragedy Staring From Where She Had Smiled at Him.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 17.—If you are interested in the last words of those who are about to die, consider the woman who went early today to the stringpiece at the foot of Jefferson street and stared deep into the black depths of the East River.

She was hardly more than 50; a little women, hungry looking, blue eyed with gray hair.

George Wainio, standing there, considered it strange a woman should come at such an hour to that place. One doesn't see women on the stringpiece very often.

He had never seen her before. It didn't matter. Formality can be forgotten when a lady is about to die.

Wainio cannot be sure, but he believes there was a soft smile on her face—the frightened, weary smile that comes sometimes to those who are resigned to destiny.

She walked directly up to Wainio, holding something out to him. Instinctively he reached forward to take it. So courteous and so easy was the episode that it might have been something from the life of a great lady at a grand ball, instead of tragedy.

"Hold my coat, please," said the little gray-haired lady.

Maybe she had planned a final phrase more dramatic, more memorable. Maybe she wanted to say: "I have tried and I have failed. I can struggle no longer;" or, "I am old, now, and a burden. The least I can do is to die."

No one can know, of course. Maybe she was only tired.

Before Wainio realized it, she was gone, and there was a series of circles in the water off the stringpiece.

Wainio, unwitting valet to tragedy, began waving frantically to crewmen of a passing boat.

Not until she was dragged from the water, dead, did he realize that his hands still held—as she had asked—her coat.

Rail Smoke Evils Will Be Discussed

Violations of the District's new smoke law will be brought to the attention of representatives of railroads at a meeting of the Washington Railroad Smoke Committee in the District Building at 2 p. m. Tuesday, H. K. Kugel, smoke regulation engineer, said yesterday.

C. B. Keiser, assistant to the general superintendent of motive power of the Pennsylvania Railrroad, will outline "What the Railroads Are Doing to Eliminate Smoke."

Citizens associations which have railroad smoke nuisances have been invited to send representatives.

The Federal Diary

Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

Linguists and would-be linguists among Government employes need no longer worry about what to do between 4:30 p. m. and dinner time, because the foreign language courses which have been held in the Commerce building for several years have started again.

Subjects offered include beginning and advanced French, elementary and scientific German and elementary, intermediate and advanced Spanish. The French classes are held Tuesday and Friday afternoons, elementary German is Monday and Thursday, scientific German is Wednesday, and Spanish classes of various grades meet every day. French and German students meet at 4:30 and Spanish students at 4:45. Further information may be obtained from the instructors before class.

The Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia offers two two-year scholarships at the National University School of Economics and Government to women who are high school graduates and are interested in the study of law, education and economics. The awards will be made on the basis of scholastic standing, personality and financial conditions. Written applications should be sent to Miss Georgia L. Alexander, chairman of the scholarship committee of the association, 1026 Fifteenth street northwest, apartment 106.

Humane Inventor

Deputy Fisheries Commissioner Charles E. Jackson discovered a very unusual man during a recent trip to Alaska. His name is Earl Ohmer, he operates a cannery in Petersburg, Alaska, and he has invented a mechanical shrimp peeler. And as though that weren't enough to mark him as different from everyone else, he has decided not to put his device on the market because of the thousands of people it would throw out of work.

"There isn't much of an unemployment problem in Petersburg," Jackson explains, "but Ohmer realizes that if the machine were adopted universally it would cause all sorts of trouble, particularly in the southern part of this country."

Jackson himself naturally is interested in seeing the sea food industry progress, but he is heartily in favor of Ohmer's attitude in this case. "We have too many machines nowadays as it is," he feels.

So many people have visited Yellowstone Park this summer that it is going to have to close its gates to tourists much earlier than usual. This ironical situation is the result of the serious drain on the park's maintenance fund made by the record number of visitors. Hotels, bus lines and lodges close during September anyway, but in other years the park itself has remained open as long as the roads were clear of snow. This year only Government officials and members of the park staff and construction gangs will be admitted after the end of September.

Speaking of national parks, the Interior Department announces that the Ford Motor Co. is financing colored motion pictures of Zion and Bruce Canyon Parks in Utah. Discovered nearly 100 years ago by Mormon pioneers, the fantastic shapes and brilliant colors of the section's rock formations have awed visitors ever since.

Zion Canyon is noted for its rainbow-like layers of brightly colored rock; for the prehistorical cliff dwellings which have been discovered there, and for the poetic names given its formations, such as Angels Landing, the Great White Throne and the Mystic Temple of Sinawava.

A graphic description of Bryce Canyon, written by a United States surveyor in 1876, a year after it was first settled by Ebenezer Bryce, has just been discovered in Salt Lake City. Abandoning all scientific restraints, the surveyor lyricized:

"There are thousands of red, white, purple and vermilion colored rocks, of all sizes, resembling sentinels on the walls of castles; monks and priests with their robes, attendants, cathedrals and congregations. There are deep caverns and rooms resembling ruins of prisons, castles, churches with their guarded walls, battlements, spires and steeples, niches and recesses, presenting the wildest and most wonderful scene that the eye of man ever beheld. In fact it is one of the wonders of the world."

The movies will be released through the motion picture division of the Department of the Interior.

If you are interested in shooting Ross' geese, wood ducks, ruddy ducks, canvas backs, redheads, bufflehead ducks or swans, you must go to some other country. There is no open season on any of these birds in the United States, according to posters which the United States Biological Survey has prepared in anticipation of the 30-day duck-hunting season.

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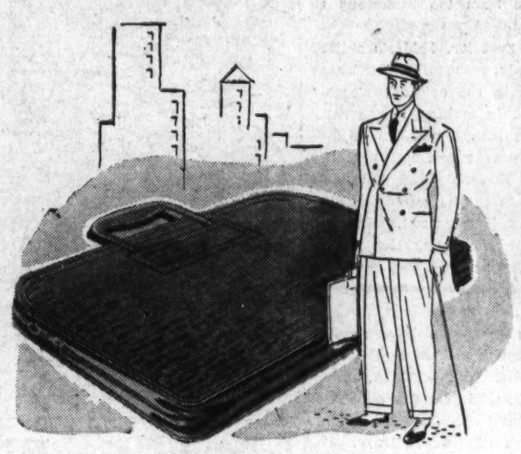

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Carry on to school, or to work with one of these multi-pocketed brief cases. It will carry all your work smartly, conveniently, compactly. Black or brown top-grain cowhide, closing tightly with a Talon slide fastener. Come in and carry out one of these new cases. It will give you a tremendous amount of service, and all at very low cost. $3.95

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September Selling

Earthenware

Here are an even half dozen exceptional values you cannot afford to miss—buy them now before they return to their former prices. Practical, every one, and presented in a way that adds joy to living.

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR

English Earthenware Service Plates — truly lovely design banded in green, blue or maroon. $1.25

53-Piece Dinner Sets—American earthenware in Indian Tree design. Service for eight. $6.95

English Grill Plates—with pink or blue scenic designs. 47c

Imported English Teapots—six-cup size, molten tan with blue border and other color combinations. 50c

"Rainbow" Mixing Bowls—set of three—6, 8 and 10 inch sizes, in maroon, yellow or blue. $1.15

Harker Casserole and Plate-Tray Sets—with cover. Attractive floral design, 7½-inch size. 85c

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

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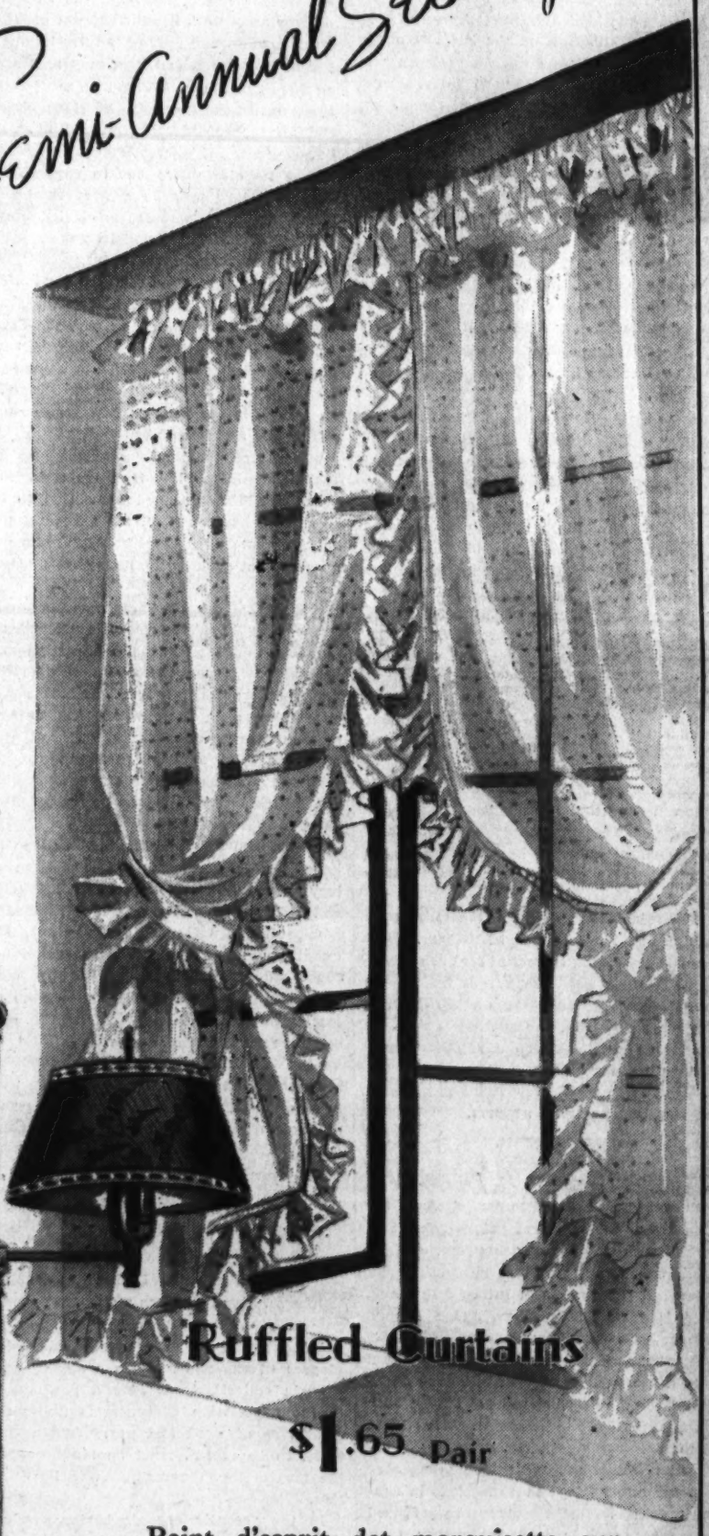

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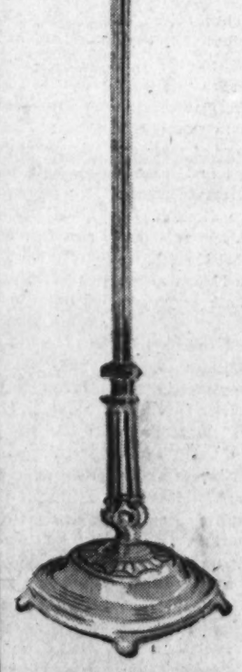
$1.65 Pair

Point d'esprit dot marquisette curtains with picot edge, back hem and rippling ruffle. 2¼ yards long. Cream.

CURTAINS, SEVENTH FLOOR



Student Bridge Lamp

$7.50 Complete

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, September 18, 1937.

Portugal's Bronx Cheer.

The replies heretofore made to Secretary Hull's peace pronunciamento of July 16 have uniformly consisted of hallelujahs, hosannahs and amens.

After all, it costs nothing to render lip service to the cause of peace, to the ideal of live and let live, to the "spirit of mutual helpfulness and accommodation." Even powers at present waging undeclared wars on other nations did not, therefore, hesitate to pat Mr. Hull on the back. Nobody realizes better than do the aggressors that such professions of faith in international law and morality do not prevent them from doing anything they please. Certainly they know that the United States has no intention of stopping them. Our policy, as embodied in the neutrality act, is to treat gangster and victim alike with Olympian impartiality.

It is refreshing, therefore, that one nation has had the undiplomatic honesty to call the Hull program baloney. And it is nonetheless so since that nation happens to be one whose international record during recent months has been far from exemplary.

The dictatorial regime in Portugal has worked hand in glove with Germany and Italy in waging undeclared war on the regularly constituted government of Spain. As the willing tool of Hitler and Mussolini, Portugal displayed its hand by terminating diplomatic relations with Czechoslovakia after the latter nation, seeking to live up to its commitments as a member of the London nonintervention committee, refused to sell arms to the Lisbon government. Suspicion in Prague that arms sent to Portugal would find their way to Franco was understandable.

Nonetheless, the Portuguese government said something that needed to be said when, in reply to Mr. Hull, it spoke sarcastically of the "habit of intrusting the solution of grave international problems to vague formulae and inconsistent combinations," and when it expressed its doubts as to the practical value of such ex-cathedra utterances.

The voice was the voice of Mussolini, even though the hand is that of Salazar. But there is something to be said for such brashness. It is a good thing that amidst the chorus of insincere applause one shrill Bronx cheer has now rent the air. It is time we Americans were shaken out of our complacent belief in the efficacy of paper pronunciamentoes to which we intend to give not the slightest practical support.

Resignation For A Principle.

Because they refused to participate in the Treasury's publicity campaign against a limited number of large taxpayers, charged with tax evasion, Morrison Shafroth, chief counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and his principal assistant, Judge Russell J. Ryan, have been forced to resign.

In thus withholding their co-operation from a new practice of very dubious desirability these two officials have shown both courage and good judgment. No doubt there are many other responsible civil servants who recognize the difference between admirable and shady administrative practices. But not many are prepared to surrender their positions rather than lower the standards of conduct which they have set for themselves.

In the present instance no opposition was raised to the Treasury's plans for closing loopholes in the income-tax laws. On the contrary, Mr. Shafroth stated in a public address delivered some time before the Administration launched its "head hunting" expedition against large taxpayers that all tax avoidance schemes would be "fought through the office and through the courts to the very end." It is, he said, "our settled policy to resist to the utmost" all such schemes.

That, of course, is the proper way to deal with problems of this sort. In case of illegal evasion of the income-tax law the Treasury's remedy lies in prompt, vigorous prosecution of offenders. In case of legal avoidance of taxes made possible by loopholes in the law, or faulty administrative rulings, a reform of income-tax legislation and more effective and intelligent enforcement methods are required.

Publication of the names of individuals who may or may not be guilty of actual violation of the tax laws is a purely punitive gesture which serves no useful purpose. Moreover, it inevitably arouses suspicion that the underlying purpose is to endeavor to distract public attention from the unbalanced state of the budget and the Treasury's underestimates of revenue returns.

As Mr. Shafroth has well said, successful administration of the income-tax law "rests primarily upon public confidence in the wisdom and fairness of its administrators." That confidence was rudely shaken by the methods adopted by the Treasury in presenting testimony to the Congressional committee investigating tax evasion and avoidance.

It is encouraging to know that not all responsible officials were willing to become parties to a fundamentally improper use of the information at the disposal of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

The New York Primaries.

In the history of New York City there have been many reform movements. Some have shown sufficient vigor to win an election by uniting in one coalition all individuals and groups outraged by the corruption and maladministration of Tammany government. But no reform administration has managed to stay in power more than a single term.

This precedent may shortly be overthrown by Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia. On Thursday he surmounted the first hurdle on the path to re-election. Already the candidate of the American Labor Party, he has now received the nomination of the Republicans, while demonstrating his popularity among Democrats as well by securing over 50,000 write-in votes in the Democratic primaries.

This does not mean that Mayor LaGuardia will have easy sailing. His opponent, former Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney, who swamped Senator Copeland, the candidate of Tammany Hall, has the support of Democratic machines in four of the five boroughs.

And Tammany Hall, too, may now climb on his bandwagon. The Tammany Tiger came out of the fray with its claws clipped and its fur considerably mussed up. But however much this latest defeat may rankle it has no alternative but to support Mahoney. There may be a few crumbs for Tammany if a Democrat is elected Mayor of New York. There will be none at all if LaGuardia is again victorious.

The shattering rebuff to Tammany is itself a striking indication of the changing sentiment in the metropolis. In part the development is a reflection of population movements which have taken primacy away from Manhattan and given it to other boroughs. In part it is the penalty Tammany is now paying for a series of bad judgments. Already cut off from local patronage by the fusion administration that came in four years ago, its continued opposition to the New Deal has cut it off from Federal patronage as well. And without patronage an organization such as Tammany Hall cannot exist.

But if the New Deal was a secondary issue in New York's Democratic primaries it cannot be dragged into the campaign now beginning. Mayor LaGuardia was a New Dealer before the New Deal. It is this very circumstance, in fact, which has antagonized a number of Republicans. But even his most bitter critics are forced to concede that LaGuardia has given New York the most honest and efficient government it has had in many years.

The choice between him and Judge Mahoney, therefore, is a choice between an incumbent who has demonstrated his worth and an opponent who, however personally admirable and well-meaning, is an unknown quantity so far as municipal government is concerned. Common ardor for the New Deal will thus compel the fight to be on local problems.

As a result Mayor LaGuardia is likely to be the beneficiary of New York voters of all parties and none who, for the first time in many days, are in a position to be proud of their city administration and gratified with its achievements.

Imperative Discipline.

In agreeing to take disciplinary action against its members who participate in unauthorized strikes the United Automobile Workers Union has taken a step that should greatly strengthen its position as a bargaining agency. The recognition by employers of the right of their employes to bargain collectively is only a preliminary to the negotiation of contracts fixing the conditions of work and pay. And a contract, to be useful, must be binding upon the parties to an agreement for its duration.

In the recently organized mass-production industries complaints have arisen of numerous unauthorized strikes following conclusion of agreements. There are said to have been more than 200 such "wildcat" strikes in the General Motors plants alone since that corporation came to terms with the U. A. W. U. Disturbances of this sort are, of course, to be expected in the early stages of a unionization movement among workers unaccustomed to the discipline of union leadership. But such sporadic outbreaks cannot long be tolerated if collective bargaining is to be established upon a firm basis, bringing benefits to both employers and employes.

The strong, well-established unions take pride in their record for fulfillment of the terms of their contracts. They realize that a reputation for keeping promises is a most powerful bargaining weapon. Inability to control dissident elements in union ranks is a confession that the discipline so essential to effective co-operation is lacking. Moreover, undisciplined unionism is as inimical to the interests of workers as employers. There is absolutely no incentive for the latter to enter into agreements if the latter are likely to be broken at the will of a few hotheads.

In agreeing, therefore, to assist the General Motors management to suppress unauthorized strikes the U. A. W. U. is in no sense capitulating to the demands of an employing group. It is, on the contrary, consolidating its position as a powerful and effective union.

The Housing Administrator.

Many Washingtonians naturally hope that John Ihlder, who has done so splendid a job as executive officer of the local Alley Dwelling Authority, will receive the appointment of Federal Housing Administrator. But it is not merely the gratitude of those who are benefiting from his very successful direction of the District slum-clearance program which makes this promotion seem desirable.

Few specialists in the field of housing can claim a record of greater tangible achievement, based on broad practical experience, than could John Ihlder, if he were ever inclined to push himself. It is now more than a quarter of a century since he was made field secretary of the National Housing Association and began a career which has given him international reputation in a field of steadily growing importance. In Philadelphia, in Pittsburgh, in Boston and now in Washington he has directed housing projects which have been invariably economical, well handled and rich in practical results. His services as an expert consultant in governmental, municipal and private housing undertakings have been too numerous to name.

It is no secret that Mr. Ihlder's skilled assistance is largely responsible for those practical revisions in the original Wagner bill which resulted in making it generally acceptable and promising legislation. In giving his services to this end nothing was further from Mr. Ihlder's mind than the possibility that he might be called upon to administer the new housing act. But his familiarity with every consideration which went into the drafting of the law certainly does not diminish his suitability for the task of administering it.

Federal housing programs have so far been a matter of much talk and relatively little accomplishment. The local ADA, under Mr. Ihlder's direction, is just the opposite. He has said little and accomplished much, and that with very limited expenditure.

Indeed, Mr. Ihlder has done so much for practical slum clearance here that there would be real opposition to the suggested promotion were it not that the ADA will be one of the local projects in which the new Federal Housing Administrator must properly concern himself. Washington will hope, selfishly, that if Mr. Ihlder is chosen for the post he will continue to take a special interest in the completion of the program so successfully undertaken here.

The newly created United States Housing Authority is potentially of great economic as well as social importance. The lag in construction, for the Nation as a whole, shows how vital it is that the Government housing program should operate to stimulate building in general. Under Mr. Ihlder it could be expected to do so, for every step of his record has proved his ability to view a particular program as part of a larger whole.

Several excellent names have been mentioned for the post of Federal Housing Administrator and it will be a difficult task for the President to choose among them. But the technical importance of the post, the desirability of filling it with a wholly qualified expert, the necessity of securing a practical appointee—emphasized by the way earlier housing efforts have bogged down—all these and other factors make the appointment of John Ihlder seem a step as desirable as it would unquestionably be logical.

Kent's Eskimo Letter.

Had he tried it elsewhere in the world today, Rockwell Kent might not now be chuckling so complacently. In one of his Postoffice Building murals he urged Puerto Rico in obscure Eskimo dialect to "change chiefs." The trick has been exposed. Such an incitement to revolt, were it painted under governmental aegis in any of the regimented countries, would not sit so well. Mr. Rockwell's head, indeed, might by now be rolling in the shavings of his own finely carved wood-cuts.

Here, however, he is reasonably secure from such dire fate. And, unless some official shares the same lack of perspective which blocked Diego Rivera when he painted Lenin's face on a Rockefeller Center wall, the mural should remain undisturbed. For this protection, no clause in the Constitution could be invoked. The Bill of Rights has no stipulation regarding freedom of art. But the custom of centuries can nonetheless be invoked in defense of Mr. Kent and his impish sense of humor.

Probably the world's first pictorial artist was not free. He had to draw on the cave wall what the tribe wanted—pictures of game as hints to the gods. But ever since art became essentially esthetic in its aim, the artist's right to draw as he pleases has been asserted. Even the austerity of Gothic cathedrals has been profaned by the mocking chisel of unknown sculptors satirizing their enemies in imperishable vignettes of stone. There have been occasional abrogations, but all either have been or will be repudiated by time. Recently in St. Louis there was a move to put pants on the figures of a Milles fountain. New York's periodic furors of a few years ago over the statue of "Civic Virtue" were equally absurd. And political censorship of art can be as easily overdone as that in the moral field.

Hitler to the contrary notwithstanding, art can know no dictation—even when it impinges on propaganda. Mr. Kent's mural does just this, but a laughing and tolerant public will want it to stand. It happens to be good art, a verdict not always possible to hand down on most current essays at mixing paint and politics.

Orphans Of The Storm.

Justice Black And The Klan Issue.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wish to take immediate issue with one W. H. P., whose letter appeared in your paper September 15, 1937. Of all the silly twaddle I have ever heard, his was about the worst. I especially disliked his reference to the Klan as an American organization and his defense of it for that reason.

I might say for his information that we have lots of organizations here in America that might be called American organizations, that is, organizations of gangsters, thieves and what not. One could hardly say though that they live up to any ideal principle. Even an organization of kidnapers would appear like a Sunday school class alongside of the Klan. Most people, I believe, know the truth about that body that used a few stupid ordinary people for a front, so there is no need of dwelling on the subject.

W. H. P. goes on to say that this American organization, that is, the Klan, should not be attacked because they support Protestant principles of government. Well, what kind of principles does he think that the Catholics, Jews and Negroes support? And what about the great number of people, of which I am one, who are not of any of the above classes? Does he consider that they worship a pagan idol on the side and are working for overthrow of the present Government?

Furthermore, he states in his letter that belonging to the Klan has no bearing on Mr. Black's fitness as a justice of the Supreme Court. Ain't that something? A man belongs to an organization that has violated every principle of human rights and yet he is fit to sit in judgment. That really is a laugh. I would as soon be tried by an African bushman as by a Kluxer, or anyone in sympathy with them.

There was a sad mistake made when Senator Black was appointed. Of course his friends stick up for him and naturally those from his own State are for him, but neither fact has any bearing on the subject. His presence on the Court bench would be like one rotten apple in a barrel of good ones. This 100 per cent American organization that he belongs to, well, if they are 100 per cent, I would like to be graded as one-half of 1 per cent. W. E. D.

Washington, Sept. 16.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: While I have always been anti-Klan, still I hope President Roosevelt and Judge Black defy the "pack" that is now hounding them. If this "pack" had not found the Klan as a pretext of abuse and ridicule they would have found another.

I have never voted for Judge Black in the Alabama primaries, but always for his opponent. But my trust in him and admiration of him have grown as no doubt the man has grown. Judge Black has maintained a record of doing whatever job is at hand in a satisfactory manner; in other words, he has the "make-good habit," and will be a credit to the Supreme Court as time goes on.

Doubtless other judges may be narrow along some lines—few persons are not. But as for myself I would trust Judge Black to render a fair and impartial verdict quicker than I would trust 99 per cent of the "pack" that are so self-righteous.

This campaign of vilification will do much to put life into the dry bones of the Klan, may insure Heflin's election to the Senate from Alabama, and may make Hugo L. Black a Presidential possibility in 1940. However, if I were Judge Black I would see my enemies and detractors in the bottomless pit before I would resign.

Many of them are afraid of fair and impartial opinions, and that alone condemns Judge Black in their sight.

Be fair. Read his alleged speech at the Klan meeting—he said he loved all the people, and his Negro, Catholic and Jew friends in Alabama know that.

I grew up in an adjoining county to the county in which Judge Black was born. SQUARE DEALER.

Washington, Sept. 15.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wish to congratulate you upon your splendid editorial in today's Post entitled "Fake Liberalism." If I were capable of writing an editorial I would express myself exactly as you have.

All of your statements are entirely true. But as long as there are enough gullible people to fall for their bunk these fake liberals will continue to use it to their profit. It has always seemed rather odd to me that the ones who suffer the most from these so-called liberals are the very ones who keep them in office, and only hard times will bring them to a realization of their mistake.

I wish every voter could read your editorial; I am sure that we then would have a much higher class of officials, from top to bottom. W. A. R.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The fourth estate has dipped to a new low in its sinister attacks upon the President of the United States through insinuations against Associate Justice Black and a society which, at least, regards itself as American. THOMAS ECKLOFF.

Washington, Sept. 16.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I realize that a newspaper is open to letters from its readers, and that arguments are heard from both sides of a question, still, to my mind, the Klan issue is one that has only one side. The whole business is so obviously wrong that I cannot see how any sane person could possibly have any sympathy with such an organization. True, there may be a few misguided persons, who still believe that all Catholics are sworn to the Pope first and do not make good Americans for that reason. But surely thinking people do not hold with that in these days.

There are also others who insist upon their right to join secret organizations because it gives them a chance to dress up in strange costumes and get a night out from the house. They, along with the strange few who grasp at a chance to avenge a fancied wrong, will always be joined up with some crazy organization. There is nothing anyone can do about that except to stamp out such bands when they become too obnoxious.

I do not know anything about Senator Black except what I read in the newspapers, but I do know that membership in the Klan utterly disqualifies him for judicial position, in my opinion. L. A. S.

Washington, Sept. 16.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: They should not ask Senator Black to get out, but ask any one of the others who cannot measure up to his high standards to resign. A READER.

Washington, Sept. 16.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A letter from Elmer C. Nowell, published in The Post of September 17, suggests a similarity between the Ku Klux Klan and certain other organizations such as the Knights of Columbus and the B'nai B'rith, which does not actually exist at all. Neither the Knights of Columbus nor the B'nai B'rith are "secret" orders. Their oaths are public and so are their membership lists.

That they are devoted to the maintenance and protection of certain religious beliefs merely places them in the same category as innumerable other organizations such as the Y. M. C. A. the Epworth League, and others. They have no political axes to grind nor are they devoted to attacking outside groups. VERITAS.

Washington, Sept. 15.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There is a great deal of speculation as to how President Roosevelt will extricate himself the best he can, from the awful mess his appointment of former United States Senator Hugo Black to the United States Supreme Court has brought upon the President's head. It is now a national scandal.

Upon his return from Europe will Justice Black voluntarily tender his resignation or will the President demand it? For the former Senator to remain on the bench of the high tribunal would stigmatize the Court so seriously that it would, without doubt, create a dangerous situation among the people.

It is said authoritatively that Governor Bibb Graves of Alabama, who appointed his wife to succeed Justice Black in the Senate, is a member of the K. K. K., and that his wife is also a member. But it does not matter so much when a member of Congress is a member of such an organization, if the people of a State elect a Kluxer to the House or Senate. But when a member of such a discredited "Invisible Empire" is appointed to the highest tribunal, it creates a situation that is impossible.

Let us assume that the President now understands that Mr. Black must resign, and also assume that Justice Black refuses, then the President is helpless, unless there are developments we cannot foresee at the present time. The talked-of impeachment proceedings, some believe, will not get very far, if undertaken.

Should Senator Dixie Bibb Graves resign to permit her Governor-husband to appoint Justice Hugo Black to his former seat in the Senate? This is said to be a negotiation that is now going on to prepare for what seems the inevitable. Mr. Black is exceedingly popular in Alabama and the fact that he is, or was, a member of the K. K. K. would not tell against him in that State, in all probability. He would very likely be elected overwhelmingly to the Senate at the next election. This would interfere with the ambitions of the Honorable Tom Heflin.

One of the apparent effects of the agitation of the K. K. K. in connection with the name of Justice Hugo Black is to revivify the supposed moribund Klan in certain Southern and Western States. It is said that the national headquarters in Atlanta is now very busy securing the reinstatement of former members and planning a vigorous campaign for securing new ones at $10 per, $4 of this going to solicitors for members. It made one or two of the supreme wizards wealthy men. Which reminds of the saying that "it is an ill wind that blows nobody any good." JAMES MARTIN MILLER.

Takoma Park, Md., Sept. 17.

D. C. Traffic.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Knowing your interest in traffic conditions in the District of Columbia I want to relate a personal experience. Early this month I was in Los Angeles, Calif. I was in a hurry and arrived at a busy intersection to find the traffic light turned against me. Watching my chance I darted across and nearly reached the opposite curb when the shrill whistle of the crossing policeman reached my ears. I turned to meet his reprimand. "I'm sorry officer, but I was in a desperate hurry," I said. "What does that matter," he said. "Where do you come from?" "From Washington, D. C." I replied. "I might have guessed it," he said. He let me go with a few further knife thrusts.

During my succeeding days in Los Angeles I observed the traffic rules. I did just as everyone else did—waited on the curb for the green light and the warning bell to ring. And now I'm eager to see Washingtonians do the same thing. Must we continue to be notorious in other cities for our failure to observe sensible traffic regulations? A. H. B.

Washington, Sept. 15.

Mad World.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On the front page of this morning's Post I have culled the following information about a delirium tremens world. A Klansman appointed to administer justice under the Bill of Rights; our State Department warning that if the President should intimate that China and Japan are at at war it would "rouse the indignation" of the latter; Japan announcing she will cease her co-operation with the League of Nations if the League dares to perform its function and listen to the appeal of China for intervention in the Far East; Il Duce, peeved because he can't have the center of the stage in the Mediterranean, threatening to renounce his Spanish neutrality (?) pledge and to aid Franco.

To cap this page of paradoxes I read, in a slight daze, of the unveiling of a mural in the Postoffice depicting an Indian attack on a stagecoach in which the savages are busily scalping a bevy of nude females. JULIA T. COLQUITT.

Washington, Sept. 16.

The Post Impressionist

Crabbing an Act.

IT GRIEVES one to learn (as one may from a report of the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory) that crab meat has a nutritive value and is especially rich in vitamin A. There was more joy in considering it a forbidden fruit, a bite with a delicate flavor that might, peradventure, sting.

There are so very many merely useful things in the world, bread and butter, woolen underwear, kitchen fires, and the like, that one turns with relief to butterflies and toasted cheese and sunsets and hot toddies and hyacinths and strong cigars; beauties that chide you for idleness, and pleasures accentuated by the knowledge of later penalties.

And there was much that was alluring about crab meat; is, still, for the matter of that; for one believes only what one wants to believe, and the scientist who declares that it is wholesome as well as palatable may be mistaken, or only partly right.

It is easy to err. The classic definition of a crab as a red fish that walks backward was right in every particular, you will remember, save for the trifling facts that it isn't red, it isn't a fish and it doesn't walk backward. But who cares for science anyhow when a full plate is faced by a healthy appetite?

Crab meat ever has a charm akin to dare-deviltry. There are wicked possibilities in a little hill of white meat followed immediately by a little hill of ice cream equally white. There is a thrill for the adventurous one who cracks a joint and finds treasure.

And, oh, what gobs of sinfulness
you fetch up
With snow-white meat incarnadined
with ketchup!

(Patriots that we are, we discuss here the red and white of the blue crab of our North Atlantic coast, the upper crust of the world's crustacea. And we'll can the lobster who rises to protest!)

* * *

Well, from this point it is only a step to the deviled crab which has a brand of delightful debauchery all its own.

But, indeed, a crab does not have to be cooked to be entertaining. Watch it moving with the tide in the mouth of a creek and you'll note its almost human characteristics. The vain creature thinks it is going somewhere on its own account and of its own volition.

(One hastens to put in a good word for the human race, even though the resemblance noted is the least of a crab's attributes.)

We are really not bright enough to take lessons from the crab in the matter of surgery.

Our evolutionary trends have dulled
Primordial characteristics of the
race;
But crabs can shake a leg an eel has
pulled
And grow another one to take its
place.

There is something open and aboveboard about a crab. It hides no skeleton in a fleshly closet. It carries its bones on the outside for all the world to see, discarding the old ones for new ones at irregular intervals, and going into retirement for a brief period after being measured for a new suit. The mud flats are lined with little waiting booths.

And there isn't a lady crab in the Chesapeake who isn't an authority on Why Wives Leave Home. Every year there is a definite migration of adult female crabs from the upper bay to the waters of Virginia where the increased salinity give the crab eggs what they need. "It's good for the wife and kids," says the frolicsome male as he sports around with his fellows.

These things, it may be noted in passing, were found out by means of brilliantly colored eggs attached to the shells of crabs. Every day is tag day at the Lab.

Most of the tags are turned in from the crab factories, the crab catchers being too busy to bother.

* * *

Hard shell crabs from the northern waters of the Chesapeake are sold by the bushel; soft shell crabs from the southern waters of the bay by the dozen; the "dozens" and "bushels" are usually about equal in number; and, taking one year with another, the value of the smaller crop is about equal to that of the larger one. All of which is in accordance with the law of supply and demand, delicately flavored with human vagaries.

That whimsies of appetite are important factors may be thus demonstrated: Early in the year the crab-catcher may catch five or six dozen a day and sell them to the first middleman for 75 cents a dozen. Later in the season he is lucky if he catches a couple of dozen and can sell them for 40 cents a dozen.

Which brings us back to the theme from which we have been unconsciously straying: the whimsies of appetite. What effect will the latest declaration have on the sale of crabs? What effect will it have on the conservation movement? What effect will it have on the controversy between Maryland and Virginia? (Yeah, Leah and Rachel still have their little spats.)

All conservationists (professed pessimists in print but chronic optimists at heart) look for an increased demand for crabs and, eventually, an increased and permanent supply.

But what about the crab lovers who take an added delight in eating them because they think they are taking chances? Maybe they'll quit eating 'em. Shucks! If a guy has to eat only what he is told is good for him he might just as well stick to spinach!

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler*

No More Exemptions?

LET US DRAW A curtain on the happy scene where the trusting bride, labeled Court Reform, discovers a Ku Klux card in the pocket of her groom, and turn to the contemplation of more pleasant news from Washington.

This comes in a dispatch reporting that Homer Cummings, at the request of the Supreme Court itself, has filed a brief arguing against that strained interpretation of the Constitution which exempts from the Federal income tax nearly 2,500,000 employes of the State, county and municipal governments and from the various State income taxes more than a million Federal employes of all classes.

It may be true that a majority of these three and one-half million persons on the public pay roll, a large fraction of the total of employed individuals in the entire country, are paid so little that they would not have to contribute anything even if their exemptions were wiped out. It is also true, however—and Mr. Roosevelt himself remarked the fact a few months ago—that these public employes whose salaries do lie within the tax brackets would have to pay a substantial amount to the kitties of the Nation and the States but for certain old-time decisions which have been stretched far out of shape to exempt them. The President himself, as a resident of New York State, would pay a State income tax on a rather large salary, and there are thousands of judges and officials in New York City and State, many of them entirely parasitic political appointees, who would lose their immunity from the Federal tax on salaries ranging between $5,000 and $28,500 a year.

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NEW YORK SEEMS to be the most lavish public employer of all, surpassing even the Federal Government in generosity in both salaries and pensions, but there are classes of public servants in other States and cities who, under a reinterpretation of the Constitution, would be given the handsome privilege of paying their share of the cost of government. Similarly, Federal judges, prosecutors and other representatives of the national majesty in the provinces would be permitted to shower down for the maintenance of local services where they reside on a common footing with those whom they are sent to rule. It is a chummy reform which has been proposed, calculated not only to spread the burden, but to remind those who live on taxes that taxes are not only collected and spent, but also paid.

If the court is sufficiently interested to invite further argument and information against an original ruling which has been confirmed and elaborated out of any relation to the original case, there would seem to be a chance for a complete change of heart on this subject. It would not be the first time.

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HOW FAR LAWYERS have attempted to stretch the original decision, which held merely that the States might not tax the Federal Government nor vice versa, may be seen in the specific case under consideration. In that one it is contended that contractors building dams for the Government were thus agencies of the Government and so immune to State income taxes. Mr. Cummings argues that they are not, and it may be said that he has the good wishes of the Treasury Department, because if he wins the argument he will open to Federal taxation all State, county and municipal salaries according to their brackets, which would be a nice windfall for Henry Morgenthau.

If this victory could be won merely by a Supreme Court decision, revising the old barrier decisions in direction of common sense, there might be no necessity to proceed further with the Constitutional amendment proposed by John Cochrane, the Missouri Representative, which is due to be considered at the next session. Mr. Cochrane discovered not only the 3,500,000 exemptees of one kind or another, but learned also that by a mere ruling of the Social Security Board, holding them to be Federal agencies, all officials and employes of the banks of the Federal Reserve System may claim exemption from State income taxes. He found in this group 128,000 employes, drawing $236,372,000, and these did not include employes of State banks and trust companies in the Federal Reserve, whose numbers and salaries are not reduced to handy statistics.

"Such an amendment would vastly increase the revenue that we are now collecting and would assist to meet Federal expenses as well as to assist the States," Mr. Cochrane said, in the belief that only an amendment could do the trick. Mr. Cummings, however, may be able to do it more simply through the court, with or without the sympathetic understanding of that progressive statesman of the New South, Mr. Justice Hugo Black, late, if not currently, of the Ku Klux Klan.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Daniel Boone.

"The homestead of Daniel Boone, famous pioneer scout and earliest American explorer, will be restored as a national shrine."—News item.

Daniel Boone was a pioneer
Who didn't have any fear of fear;
He broke the trails quite unafraid—
And never asked any Federal aid.

Daniel went through the virgin wood
As far every day as a woodsman could;
He encountered bears and it's just a fact
He never could wait for some board to act.

Daniel went where the Redskins lurked
And didn't complain he was overworked;
And when he got into those Injun fights
He couldn't just yell, "I demand my rights!"

Daniel Boone wore a coonskin hat;
He never struck and he rarely sat;
He never would say when chased up some tree,
"The guvvament's gotta look after me!"

Daniel Boone was a hunter who
Would stare down a wildcat and chirp,
"What's new?"
By Redskins surrounded, he wouldn't hiss,
"My country must get me out of this!"

Daniel Boone liked the going tough—
He was independent and brave and rough;
When caught in some Indian border strife
He never cried, "Gimme the broader life!"

Daniel Boone battled the regions new
And cooked black bear for his morning stew;
When chased by a wildcat across a ditch
He didn't yell, "See! It's those dirty rich!"

The hunch players who also follow the stock market must have had a great day at Aqueduct recently. Slump and Short Notice both won at a price. And by a wide margin!

"My friends, I love you. I love the people of Alabama. I love those who were for me. I believe that I can say I love all the people of Alabama."—From the alleged speech of Mr. Justice Black at a Klan meeting.

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The great lover!

"Florida Decides Not to Bar Idle."—Headline. If it ever did, it would be just about the loneliest place in America.

"But crooks and racketeers who come to Florida in limousines and Pullmans had better watch out."—Gov. Cone.

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Wanna bet?

Japan's War Lords

Kwantung Group Seen As Dominant Element In Japanese Army And Would-Be Arbiter Of Eastern Asia.

By Mark J. Ginsbourg,
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Shanghai.

IN A HUGE red brick building in the center of Hsinking, a few Japanese officers mold the destinies of the Orient.

It is this group which decides whether there shall be war or peace along the Great Wall, in the steppes of Inner Mongolia, or along the 3,000-mile uncertain Siberian border.

It is also this group which directs the economy of Manchukuo and wields enormous influence over the economic life of North China. Through its vast slush fund the group guides the voice of the press in Japan and China and curries favor with Nippon's parliamentarians.

These men comprise the command and "brain trust" of the Japanese Kwantung army, which garrisons Manchuria and served as the entering wedge of Nipponese empire-building in Mongolia and North China.

The Kwantung army, foreign observers charge, is feared as much in Tokyo as it is in Nanking. On many an occasion the army, impatient with the "weak-kneed" policy of the Tokyo politicians, assumed the initiative in empire-building which the government willy-nilly was obliged to follow.

In the current political drama in North China, the Kwantung army plays the role of an omnipotent wire-puller, who has prepared all the settings and is now making the figures move, bow and make fine speeches on Sino-Japanese co-operation and war on communism.

North China Was Overrun In 1933.

HAVING added Manchuria to the folds of the Japanese Empire in 1931, the Kwantung army next turned its attention to North China. Pursuing Chinese opium-laden troops fleeing from Jehol, the Kwantung army in 1933 poured into North China over the Great Wall and rolled to the gates of Peiping.

The treaty which followed—the now famous Tanoku truce agreement of May 31, 1933, supplied the Japanese with a wedge, which they continued to push deeper and deeper into the Chinese territory with each successive step.

Under the terms of the accord, signed for the Kwantung army by Maj. Gen. N. Okamura, a demilitarized zone was created between Peiping and the Great Wall and the army was given the right to use airplanes to watch over the Chinese observance of the treaty.

Maj. Gen. K. Doihara, who was then the head of the Kwantung army's espionage service and one of its policy-makers, was sent to North China with ample funds and wide powers to secure the separation of the five northern provinces from the rest of China.

The full extent of Maj. Gen. Doihara's activities will probably escape the searchlight of history, for he kept his activities in dark secrecy. But wherever he went, Japan made new Chinese friends, there was "popular" clamor for autonomy, and actual uprisings against the central government.

Foreign newspapermen, watching the trail blazed by Doihara over the map of China, from Kwanosi in the extreme south, to Suiyuan, in Inner Mongolia, were able to make errorless prognostications of new Sino-Japanese incidents

Central Army Grew Alarmed.

DOIHARA'S pudgy hands continued to redraw actively the map of the Orient until the central army authorities in Tokyo awoke to a realization that the Kwantung army was an independent entity that was involving Japan in new large-scale adventures on the Asiatic mainland.

Maj. Gen. Doihara was then promoted and unceremoniously attached to the Tokyo headquarters of a division whose soldiers were in Manchuria. There he remained for many months until the army sent him to a Japanese prototype of an American "hick-town" as a divisional commander. There he has been for the past year, no longer in a position to sway the minds of the belligerent "younger officers" and mold Japan's destinies.

Similar fate befell other officers who made Japan's policy on the continent. Maj. Gen. S. Itagaki was also "promoted" to the obscurity of a divisional command in a remote locality. When Gen. S. Hayashi came into power, Itagaki was for a moment the leading contender for the war portfolio, but badly frightened, the army's ruling group blocked the appointment.

Maj. Gen. J. Nishio, another brilliant policy-maker of the Kwantung army, was also removed from Hsinking when the army began to slip out of Tokyo's control. Reluctant to lose the services of an able officer, the Central military authorities appointed him to the important post of vice chief of general staff. He did not remain there long, however, having been transferred to the command of the first division.

At present, the Kwantung army is commanded by Gen. Kenkichi Uyeda, a conservative and painstaking, but not influential officer. His chief of staff is another plodding officer who was promoted to his post from the command of the army's omniscient gendarmerie.

Younger Officers Remain Powerful.

NOMINALLY, the Kwantung army no longer participates in Japan's ventures in North China. The direction of the North China show has been delegated to a "strong" and highly placed officer, Lieut. Gen. Kiyoshi Katsuki, sent to Tientsin directly from Tokyo by plane.

Actually, however, the Kwantung army still manages Japanese political machinations in the provinces of Inner Mongolia, and also in the Hopi-Chahar area. It is the spearhead of Japan's latest aggressions in North China. With the troops of the Japanese garrison in North China marching north, and the units of the Kwantung army pushing south, the Chinese forces are finding themselves caught in enormous, death-dealing pincers.

The uprising of Chinese militiamen in the demilitarized zone, hitherto regarded as the Kwantung army's pet political venture, will undoubtedly lead to a strengthening of the army's control over the southern portion of Hopi province.

No one knows the strength of the army. Unofficial Japanese sources put it at 120,000 men. Soviet spokesmen place it in the neighborhood of 200,000 strong. The funds at its disposal are enormous, for in addition to the regular sums allotted for national defense, the Kwantung army annually receives between $70,000,000 and $90,000,000, earmarked for "Manchurian expenses."

These special expenditures are rapidly growing and recently the office announced its intention of bringing the effectiveness of the Manchurian military machine to that of the Soviet Far Eastern Army. The strength of the latter is officially put by Tokyo at no less than 250,000 men and 600 planes.

Growth Of Force Has Been Striking.

THE GROWTH of the Kwantung army has been phenomenal. It was created shortly after the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-05 to guard the Kwantung leased territory and the South Manchuria Railway zone. Its original strength was one division, to which a brigade was shortly afterward added.

As the Japanese interests in Manchuria grew, the influence of the Kwantung army expanded proportionately.

It fought for the control of Manchuria with the Japanese supertrusts, which demanded returns on their investments, and the Tokyo politicians, who wanted a voice in the administration of the newly gained territory.

Both encounters were won by the army, although some concessions were made to the financial interests, which paid for the transformation of Manchuria into a vast military base and an adjunct to Japan's economy.

The commander in chief of the Kwantung army was appointed to the concurrent post of ambassador to Manchukuo, in which capacity he was authorized to control every Japanese enterprise in the new state, including the immense South Manchuria Railway Co.

True national socialists all, the "brain trusters" of the Kwantung army began to draft plans for the development of Manchuria for the general benefit of Japan instead of for the enrichment of a few trusts.

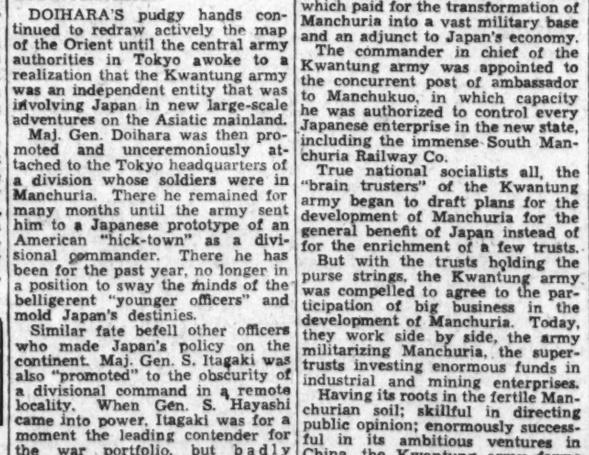
But with the trusts holding the purse strings, the Kwantung army was compelled to agree to the participation of big business in the development of Manchuria. Today, they work side by side, the army militarizing Manchuria, the supertrusts investing enormous funds in industrial and mining enterprises.

Having its roots in the fertile Manchurian soil; skillful in directing public opinion; enormously successful in its ambitious ventures in China, the Kwantung army forms one of Asia's most important forces, which must be considered in every study of the Oriental drama.

Series Opens Tomorrow.

Continuing the national celebration of the anniversary of the Constitution, the Civic National Forum will begin its series of public meetings at 5:30 p. m. tomorrow with an adress by Romeo W. Horad, secretary to the Recorder of Deeds. The Forum meets at the Whitelaw Hotel, Thirteenth and T streets northwest.

Off the Record — By Ed Reed



"Corinne's all right—if you like the horsey set."

Republican views on party policies are revealed in the latest Nation-wide poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion in The Sunday Post.

Bright Flame

By *Barnet Nover.*

Survival Of Democracy.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY years is not a long time in the life of a nation. There are many peoples whose organized life has lasted well beyond that period. There is China, whose civilization traces back to a period several millenia before Christ. There is Japan, which boasts an unbroken imperial line from Jimmu Tenno, who ascended the throne 660 B. C., to Hirohito, who reigns today. England's history from George VI to Alfred the Great—to go back no farther—spans 1,000 years.

But 150 years is a long time, so far as systems of governments are concerned. Time has dealt harshly with some of those which, in past ages, seemed to be as firm as the Rock of Gibraltar. Not many have survived the political hurricanes of our turbulent generation. Thus it is that the United States, now celebrating the sesquicentennial of the Constitution, is in a position to boast that our system of government is among the oldest in the world, rivaled for its longevity only by the governments of Britain, of Iceland and of the Swiss cantons.

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THIS IS a real cause for rejoicing by Americans. The founding fathers builded wisely and well. They created a system of government which had within it the possibilities of peaceful change and was grounded firmly on the bedrock of essential liberties. But the form of government alone would not have assured its survival if the spirit to make the system work had not been present.

For democracy is more than a matter of institutions, however nobly conceived. It is primarily a habit of mind and a way of life which institutions can foster and protect, but which they cannot of themselves create. And it is because that democratic habit of mind, that democratic way of life have survived the decades since that remarkable band of statesmen met in Philadelphia, under George Washington's leadership, that the American system of government has survived.

In other lands, such as the France of the 1789 and 1848 revolutions and the Germany of the Weimar republic—noble constitutions quickly succumbed to the forces of destruction when the idealism which led to their establishment began to evaporate. And, contrariwise, the French republic of today, being firmly rooted in democracy, has managed to transform a hastily patched up constitution into a viable instrument of government.

IT IS NO SECRET that democracy today is everywhere under attack—even in democratic lands. In geographical extent it has lost considerable ground during recent years.

Shortly after the World War an Englishman wrote a book entitled "The Irresistible Triumph of Democracy." At that time the truth of the thesis suggested by this title was accepted without question. The war had seen the collapse of three great autocracies and the new states, one and all, modeled their governments on those of Great Britain, France and the United States.

Yet today all of Europe, except for the lands along the western fringe, the Scandinavian kingdoms and Czechoslovakia, has succumbed to totalitarianism. And Czechoslovakia happens to be an island of democracy in a sea of dictatorships.

The fact that Czechoslovakia is the one exception to the rule that obtains in Central Europe all the way from the Baltic to the Mediterranean is, however, more than fortuitous. Not only are the Czechs and Slovaks an inherently democratic people but their leaders were and are men deeply impregnated with the democratic tradition.

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IN A VERY real sense Dr. Thomas Masaryk, who died this week, belonged to the line of Franklin and Jefferson and Washington. He was a democrat to his finger tips by intellectual conviction as well as by birth and training. Sharing as he did the pinnacle of power in the Europe of his day with others of humble origin—with an Austrian house painter, for instance, and the son of an Italian blacksmith—his point of view was the direct antithesis of theirs.

Masaryk believed in the nobility of his fellow man, in the sacredness of individuality. The dictators regard human beings as pawns to be moved about on the chessboard of national interests without reference to their own needs and desires. Masaryk's life-work, to which he devoted the very greatest qualities of mind and heart, was essentially one of liberation; their's one of subjugation. In brief he was a democrat, a child of the French Revolution, of nineteenth century liberalism, of the scientific age of faith.

It is said that democracies are ungrateful. Sometimes they are. But the love and admiration showered on Masaryk by his own people shows that this generalization has its exceptions. They recognized in this spare, scholarly figure who found in a busy lifetime of action enough time to become scholar as well as statesman, philosopher as well as politician, the very apotheosis of the national ego. They had reason to be proud of him. For he was a man who would have been great in any environment and in any period. And as long as there are Masaryks the bright flame of democracy will continue to burn even in darkest Europe.

A New Life-History

By William Lyon Phelps

'No Royal Road.'

The name of this new life-history is "No Royal Road;" the author is Edgar A. Custer, and the publishers are H. C. Kinsey & Co., New York.

Euclid, who lived about 300 B. C., and was to give so many unhappy hours to schoolboys for so many centuries, said to King Ptolemy, "There is no other royal road which leads to geometry," and I found he spoke the truth, when I studied Euclid at school.

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Ever since then that saying has been employed to show that for everything desirable, the road to it is difficult; and the title for this excellent biography is particularly well chosen, for Mr. Custer, who certainly has been successful, has worked with terrific energy and through many heart-breaking difficulties.

As a boy he will remind most readers of Tom Sawyer; he was not vicious but he was full of mischief and restless as a wild animal. He gave parental and academic and commercial overlords continual worries; discipline was anathema to his roving mind. Yet his tremendous energy, when devoted in a definite direction, produced results far beyond the industrious faithfulness of the typical plodding apprentice.

I never knew a railroad man who did not love his work; and Custer, born in Altoona in 1861, seemed by heredity and environment predestined to a career in railroads. The chairman of the board of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Mr. Samuel M. Vauclain, writes a brief preface to the book which gives exactly the right key to the character and energy of its author.

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One of the most thrilling chapters is called "We Discover the Southwest," and is concerned with a great locomotive, the famous "60,000."

An unusual feature of this narrative is the combination of a tremendously absorbing professional career with an equally absorbing family life. Domestic bliss and business activities have never been more happily mingled; and to understand how this could have happened, you must read the book. And you will enjoy it.

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Tom McCarthy

Eyewitnesses A Two-Man Re-enactment Of Antietam's Battle.

A BUGLE'S STACCATO blast cut through the sound of artillery and, over the little ridge above "Bloody Lane," appeared the Blue of the Union Army. The military forces of the South rolled backward across the field of mimic warfare at Antietam and Veteran Francis Mullinix leaned forward on the railing, pounding his hands together excitedly.

TOM McCARTHY.

"It's going to get hot now! Things are going to warm up now!" His eyes twinkled excitedly in his aging face and his fingers unconsciously caressed his frothy white goatee.

"Things are going to happen now!" he repeated, as he turned to the wispy old veteran behind him whose Confederate Gray was partially concealed beneath a warming Army blanket.

Capt. Robert Miles, oldest veteran at the encampment of the survivors of both North and South, pulled an Army blanket closer around the shoulders which 98 winters had made conscious of the cold. But, as his friend Francis Mullinix . . . whose 88 years gave him the title of the youngest veteran . . . repeated his excited refrain that things were "going to happen now," the blanket slipped away and, spurning a chair, he leaned on the railing of the stand to watch the battle.

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CAPT. ROBERT MILES, of Montgomery County, peered forward eagerly, proudly, in his uniform of Confederate Gray, and Francis Mullinix, of Westminster, Md., leaned forward excitedly with his friend . . . though 75 years ago they had surged across that same field in the tide of battle as sworn enemies, the duty of each to kill or be killed.

The Regular Army troops swept back and forth across the stubbled battlefield and the flags flared brightly against a gray autumn sky. Side by side, the Union Blue and the Confederate Gray leaned the combined weight of 186 years against the railing of the little grandstand and watched the show. Possibly a shadow of remembrance, quick with the bitterness of hard days, passed through their minds; but, as they leaned forward together, unconscious of the contrast in their uniforms, their delight was in the spectacle.

"Things were going to warm up now," and two very old men watched excitedly. It was a good show.

It was only when the show was over and N. O. Woodruff, still standing with the straightness of the youth who went out in '62 with Clark's Battery of New Jersey, was lamenting that the spectacle hadn't reproduced a charge like his battery, that the real battle of the day came to light. Mr. Woodruff was standing quietly, looking backward through the mists of 75 years and saying with trembling lips, "The country, it's changed so much. I think there were so many more trees here then. It doesn't look quite like I remember it."

Suddenly a voice broke through the chatter of those departing from the reviewing stand.

"And I still say you're a damn 'Yank,'" the voice said.

"Now you lookee here, 'Johnny Reb,' I suspect you may be a bit simple, but I ain't agoin' to excuse too much from you, just because I think you're a friend of mine."

BY THIS TIME an excited crowd had swarmed around the two old veterans, somewhat aghast that such an incident might mar the harmony of this dual encampment of survivors of North and South. I don't think Charley Stofberg entirely saved the day, by carting his public address microphone between the two oldsters, for I thought I saw a twinkle in their eyes. However, Charley really gave the argument an audience.

"Now gentlemen," said Charley, "I don't think you should be carrying on like this."

"Gimme that there microphone!" said the old veteran in the uniform of the Grand Army of the Republic.

"If he's going to have his say, I want mine too," said the old veteran in the uniform of Confederate Gray.

Well, somehow, Charley got the information from them that the man in Blue was Capt. Thomas Barker, 92 years old, of Brooklyn, and that the man in Gray was Capt. Dickinson, 93 years old, of Richmond, Va.

"I'm here to defend the South," said Capt. Dickinson, pulling fiercely at his mustaches.

"You've had too much to say, already," said Capt. Barker, of New York.

"Well, look here," said Charley "what started this argument anyway?"

"He did," cried the old veterans together, each pointing an accusing finger at the other.

Capt. Dickinson, of Richmond, pushed his hat back on his head and, pointing an accusing finger at Capt. Barker, said, "If he hadn't come up to me in the hotel, this would never have happened."

Capt. Barker thrust out his chest, resplendent with medals, glowered upward at Capt. Dickinson and said, "All I did was say, 'Hello Johnny Reb,' and what did you do but call me a 'damn Yank.'"

"Maybe I was a bit harsh," said Capt. Dickinson, "but you had no business telling the hotel clerk you couldn't sleep on the second floor just because I had the drop on you from the third."

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CHARLEY DECIDED that it was time to intervene again. "You gentlemen aren't really mad at each other, are you?"

"Mad," Capt. Dickinson said into the microphone, while the crowd burst into laughter, "Hell! We've had the time of our lives goin' around together for the last three days—arguin'."

"If he wasn't such a stubborn mule," said Capt. Barker, of New York, "he'd see my point."

"I've made my point," said Capt. Dickinson, "and I'll stick with it, North or South, East or West. Here or there." The crowd applauded.

"I maintain," he continued, warmed by the applause, "that if we Confederates had the guns and ammunition, leaving aside the matter of manpower, we would have beaten you Federals in 18 months."

"But we won," said Capt. Barker.

"That's right," said Capt. Dickinson, "but——"

"Gentlemen, gentlemen!" said Charley, "Don't you think this has gone far enough?"

Capt. Dickinson marched to the railing, cleared a space in the crowd below the grandstand and spat out his tobacco. He walked back to the microphone, and said, "Yes."

Capt. Barker, of Brooklyn, turned to Capt. Dickinson of Richmond, and planted a tobacco-smeared kiss on his weather-beaten cheek.

Arm in arm they faced the crowd and bowed solemnly, and poor Charley was left there with his microphone, never receiving what I felt was his due as the reuniter of the North and South.

MONDAY: The first of a series of five McCarthy articles on "Washington After Midnight."

First War Refugees Pass Through D. C.

En route from war-torn Shanghai to the home of her father in Richmond, Va., Mrs. Dorothy Nichols and her 6-week old daughter, Leisel, arrived at Washington Airport yesterday.

Forced from China as war danger increased, Mrs. Nichols reached San Francisco aboard the President Hoover. She is the wife of C. A. Nichols, jr., an employe of the American Oil Co., who remained in the Far East.

Mrs. Nichol's baby was born just before hostilities began. The infant and the mother were hurried aboard the President Hoover.

Mrs. Nichols was the first refugee to arrive in Washington. Her father, Dr. B. L. Reams, met her and the baby at the airport and drove them to Richmond.

Smallpox Vaccine Clinic To Close Next Saturday

A smallpox vaccination clinic will be open to public school children at 239 Third street northwest until September 25, Health Officer George C. Ruhland said yesterday.

Services may be obtained Wednesday and Saturday from 10 to 11 a. m., and Monday, Tuesday, and Friday at 4 p. m.

Campfires Postponed.

Because of the Constitution celebration at Sylvan Theater last night and the President's Cup Regatta next Friday, campfire programs scheduled for those dates have been postponed, C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of the National Capital Parks announced yesterday. The September 17 program will be given October 8, and that of September 24 will be presented October 1.

300 Boats in Peril In Tropical Storm

New Orleans, La., Sept. 17 (U.P.).—A tropical disturbance which was reported increasing in intensity moved northeastward into the east Gulf of Mexico tonight. It was estimated 150 miles off the mouth of the Mississippi River, moving 15 miles an hour, with strong winds to moderate gales attending, and caution was advised for shipping.

Coast Guard planes and patrol boats rushed to call in more than 300 craft of the shrimping fleet, caught at the height of its harvest by the first gulf storm of the season.

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USE POST WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

Palace Film Is Crosby's Best, Critic Attests

Martha Raye Shares Favor With Star in Current Musical Hit.

"DOUBLE OR NOTHING." Paramount picturization of a story by M. Coates Webster, adapted to the screen by Charles Lederer, Erwin Gelsey, John C. Moffit and Duke Atterbury, costarring Bing rosCby and Martha Raye, with Andy Devine, William Frawley, Mary Carlisle, Benny Baker, Sam Hinds, Fay Holden, Gilbert Emery, Walter Kingsford, Harry Barris, Charles Irwin and Arthur Housman. Directed by Theodore Reed. Reviewed Friday afternoon at the Palace by Mary Harris.

Any person buying a ticket for "Double or Nothing" is in the practically mythical position of being sure to pull down a jackpot, or betting on a sure, long-shot winner. The blessed show sparkles like a Christmas tree, is more fun than a circus. It should have been called "Odds On."

That gorgeous rowdy-dow, Martha Raye, divides honors evenly with Bing Crosby, now undisputed king of the musicals, his mere crooner days forgotten.

But the enabling agencies for this great Crosby-Raye glitter are found not alone in the stars' personal abilities but in the flawless ETA the flawless, high-speed direction of Theodore Reed and a flock of completely devastating songs. Add to this Earl Struss' photography, with masterpieces of montage worthy of "artiest" celluloid that ever came for Europe.

This time, no fooling, Hollywood has stirred itself a grand dish of savory entertainment. The result is both the best musical of the year and the best production in which either Crosby or Raye has appeared.

Strip-Tease Again.

Topping many of the good fun ideas is Martha's strip-tease, not too shocking but still startling Martha, as a former queen of the strip-tease, has an obsession that forces her to go into her act whenever she hears a certain melody. It makes no difference whether she's at an up-stage dinner party or just out in a rowboat. When she hears the strains of "It's Off, It's On," the show must go on.

If there are any left of Martha Raye's band of detractors, they'll have to give up and say "Uncle!" after this performance. The feminine rival of Joe E. Brown is getting better by the minute. An interesting point, never emphasized by the pictures before, is that though Martha will never take any beauty prizes from the neck up, she might qualify for "Miss America" from the neck down.

Has Saucy Songs.

Bing Crosby was never better, and this critic thinks never so good, as in "Double or Nothing." This is praise with a vengeance. But when you see Monsieur Crosby dancing with Mary Carlisle and warbling such saucy numbers as "Smarty," "It's the Natural Thing to Do," "All You Want to Do Is Dance" and "After You"—well, we'll wager a plugged nickel against a double eagle that you'll agree. Bing is one of the few Hollywoodites who ripens mellowly.

Andy Devine is just about divine as "Half Pint," a big mug who plaintively requests a society matron to "quit talking tough" to him when she tries to be a good fellow and uses the lingo of an underworld novel. William Frawley turns in his usual fine character portrayal. Mary Carlisle is sweet, if unimportant, as the Crosby love interest.

But, as indicated before, quite equal to the stars are those invisible wizards, Director Reed and Cameraman Struss. Among the Reed triumphs is a night club floor show that is a minor masterpiece in irony and includes dance team Ames and Arnold and the Calgary Brothers who recently delighted Capitol vaudeville audiences.

Subsidiary features at the Palace include a newsreel and a bright little color cartoon.

RKO-Keith's

Of course, it's staying for a second week! This should be just a beginning for "One Hundred Men and a Girl" is easily two or three of the ten best of the year.

Last week we were too busy raving about the show as a whole to do justice to the important point that the picture is very much a whole, a well-knit, fast-moving entity. Story, dialogue, actors, music, all fit so perfectly and naturally together that it is hard to imagine the omission of a single item.

We've heard people walk down Fifteenth street past RKO-Keith's which is lucky enough to hold so much entertainment and charm, and mutter "Oh, a musical show!" in that tone of voice. Somehow that implies a revue-like affair with choruses and specialties and lots of people. We hurry to assert that this isn't a musical show at all. It is a play in which music is one of the leading characters, introduced only when vitally important to the plot just as the doctor's devotion to science was so important in "Green Light."

But all analysis aside, the most important thing to know is that here is a perfectly delightful picture which must not be missed. And here is Deanna Durbin, a bright-faced, adorable child with a thrilling voice and fine talent for acting; Leopold Stokowski, whose charm and ease of manner equals his brilliant musicianship, and Frank Jenks as a dream of a taxi driver.

The latest "March of Time" and other subsidiaries complete a bill which we would like to see continue for many weeks. D. L.

His Heart Gets Close-up in Film

Burly, two-fisted Stanley Fields, well-known character actor, has one of the most unusual close-ups ever filmed, in Twentieth Century-Fox' "Wife, Doctor and Nurse, starring Loretta Young, Warner Baxter and Virginia Bruce.

Fields plays the role of a truck driver who brings in a new X-Ray machine to the clinic operated by Baxter. When he asks what the machine does, Baxter turns the fluoroscope over Fields' heart and the camera moves in for a close-up.

"It's OK, I guess," remarked Fields later, "an actor wants a close-up so the public will remember him, but I doubt if they'll recognize a fellow's heart."

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

Loew's Capitol Presents Nimble Anniversary Bill; Screen Farce and Heidt Orchestra Tops at Earle

Birthday Program Features Many Stage Artists and Comedy Film.

"MY DEAR MISS ALDRICH." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of a story by Herman J. Mankiewicz, adapted to the screen by the author, featuring Edna May Oliver, Maureen O'Sullivan and Walter Pidgeon, with Rita Johnson, Janet Beecher, J. Farrell MacDonald and Paul Harvey. Directed by George B. Seitz. Previewed Tuesday, September 14. At Loew's Capitol.

It is a sumptuous birthday anniversary party that is being given for patrons of Loew's Capitol Theater this week. It is a spontaneous and fast-moving bill that is alive with comedy, dancing and music, with an amusing comedy-romance on the screen — all adorned with color, movement and beauty.

BELL.

The number of artists appearing on the stage in the "Birthday Revue" exceed in number the sum total of the theaters 10 years of age. They are a clever and versatile crew, led by an agile young master of ceremonies new to Washington—Sammy Walsh, comedian, dancer and glib stentor for the acts that surround him.

The proceedings are opened by the 16 Harry Crosley Girls, a quadruple quartet of engaging singers and dancers, whose effective routines add ensemble richness to a well-chosen and handsomely staged program. While they are still on stage, Pritchard and Lord, ballroom and tap dancers, execute their first number which is only a mild foretaste of the proficiency in the ballet later to be disclosed by the toe-twirling feminine half of the team. They are followed by Sammy Walsh's diversified specialty which he concludes by doing a neat dance on an ordinary serving tray, after having made a humorous gem of his pantomimic impersonation of a young woman at her ablutions.

Two Come Home.

Evelyn Tyner and Talbert Haslett, pianiste extraordinary and robust tenor, respectively, enjoy the enthusiasm of a "welcome home" to the stage that introduced them to the amusement world in the first "Going Native" revue. Their individual and concerted numbers were received by yesterday afternoon's overflow crowd with a tumult of sustained applause. Scarcely less acclaim was accorded Larry Collins, novelty trombonist, who performs miracles on the "slip-horn," and the veteran Johnny Burke, "the man who won the war." Indeed, I would not be certain that Johnny, with his highly humorous monologue of an unwilling recruit of the A. E. F., did not come closest of all to "stopping the show." Little Judy Starr, songstress on the Rudy Vallee hour, also came in for her share of favor, singing through a microphone from the ramp in front of the orchestra.

And there you have another distinguished contribution to the balanced excellence of the entertainment—Phil Lampkin's elaborated overture of skillfully blended operatic excerpts, augmented by the resonant soprano voice of Diane Christenberry and the Marie McQuarrie Harp Ensemble of five talented young women, not to mention an increased orchestral instrumentation and appropriate stage tableaux. This was encored as voluminously as Master Burke's witty chatter.

"My Dear Miss Aldrich," the major screen item of the bill—yes, there is a picture—relates to the hazardous business of newspaper making, one of the topics that the cinema seems least able to encompass with any degree of authenticity or conviction.

Inherits a "Headache."

The Miss Aldrich of the title is a youthful and extremely attractive school m'arm teaching the young idea how to shoot in a remote Nebraska town. By an odd twist of fate, involving the passing of a fabulously wealthly Easterner, who died intestate without near relatives, she inherits a fortune. As the nearest step-something-or-other-in-law, Martha Aldrich comes into the biggest and richest daily newspaper property in New York. From that point on, the imaginative tale concerns the new owner's attempt to convince her handsome managing editor that his bitter prejudice against women reporters on his paper is just a little silly. So is this part of the story, for that matter, but it scored heavily with yesterday's customers nevertheless.

Of the material at their disposal, Maureen O'Sullivan, in the title role; Edna May Oliver, as her necessarily acidulous aunt, and Walter Pidgeon, the editor, do as well as may be. Janet Beecher and Paul Harvey are particeps criminis in the roles of two plotting labor leaders, intent on giving the "big story" to the opposition paper. Heigho!

The new Fox Movietone News is the only auxiliary of so ample and so complete a bill that no one could reasonably ask for a more acceptable birthday present.

Columbia

"Broadway Melody" has been around on F street so long that we thought it would be fun to remember things about it for this review instead of going again to the Columbia.

And so we remember that it is a typical musical revue with that old, old story of the young theatrical producer torn between his lady-love whom he wants to star and his backer who is, of course, jealous.

We remember that Robert Taylor was thrown in as the producer for no good reason; that Eleanor Powell's dancing is improved by having partner George Murphy; that the aforesaid Murphy is an ingratiating young man; that Buddy Ebsen is swell; that M-G-M ought to be ashamed of itself for lifting gags, songs and dance routines from earlier and other attempts, and for being afraid to let Charles Igor Gorin sing, as he can so well, without apologizing with comedy.

We are surprised at ourselves but we even remember a bit more, such as little Judy Garland doing a grand job of making love to Clark Gable's picture and Robert Wildhach sneezing instead of snoring. D. L.

Star in Filmusical at Columbia

Surrounded by a long and lustrous supporting cast, Eleanor Powell and Robert Taylor, turtle-doving a bit above, yesterday took possession of the screen at Loew's Columbia to renew the downtown run of "Broadway Melody of 1938." This is one of the pretentious musical productions of the season, full of beauty and snap.

'It's All Yours' Is Gay Comedy Supported by Best of Bands.

"IT'S ALL YOURS." Columbia Pictures' filmization of a story by Adelaide Heilbron, adapted to the screen by Mary C. McCall, jr., featuring Madeleine Carroll, Francis Lederer and Mischa Auer, with Grace Bradley, Victor Kilian, George McKay, Charles Waldron, J. C. Nugent, Richard Carle, Arthur Hoyt and Franklin Pangborn. Directed by Elliott Nugent. Reviewed Friday afternoon at the Earle Theater.

Those who were able to fight their way into the Earle Theater yesterday afternoon were regaled by a combination screen and stage program that wrote itself high on the list of effervescent and delightful entertainments.

The principal feature of the pictorial portion of the bill is "It's All Yours," a sprightly Columbia comedy, that is played buoyantly and swiftly by a cast especially well selected for their respective assignments. The basis of the farce is a spirited contest over a rich man's will. The rich man had a playboy son who made the headlines systematically and regularly by the unique qualities of the escapades in which he indulged. He also had a private secretary with a level blonde head on her pretty shoulders but no rouge on her face. Linda Gray was so plain that most people merely called her "Gray," if they noticed her at all, and let it go at that. So E. J. Barnes had himself an idea—but not until he reached his deathbed. He willed his son the imposing sum of $1 and left the rest of his $4,000,000 to Linda, barring a few minor bequests to faithful servants, in the firm belief that eventually his boy would have sense enough to marry the girl.

Goes On Spending Spree.

But to bring this about needed a little doing. Linda connived with the family barrister, traipsed off to New York from San Francisco, dolled herself up and began to spend money much after the fashion of the legendary drunken sailor. Jimmy Barnes followed to head off the debacle, if possible, only to find a notorious French fortune-hunter paying desperate court to the former amanuensis, whom he accepted only as an attractive symbol of all that money.

The outcome of the war of wits—and hearts—probably is already obvious, but it is evolved by a succession of "situations" that are heavily charged with laughs and quite in the spirit of an inconsequential bit of fluff that was made for no more profound purpose than to amuse—which it does, continuously and completely.

Madeline Carroll is the girl in the case and Francis Lederer the ne'er-do-well son. Mischa Auer, billed as third of the featured triumvirate, by virtue of a particularly deft performance as Baron Rene de Montigny, ought to be first, or at least only one step removed from Miss Carroll's charming competence. The three make as adroit a trio of farceurs as has been seen on a local screen in many long days and nights of picture gazing. It is only one of the surprises of the action that the suave and polished Baron Rene should turn out to be the light heavyweight champion of France when Jimmy attempts to put him in his place by fist power. "It's All Yours" is full of things like that. Very, very droll.

The supporting players add more than a few capable names to the roster of principals. That able actor, Charles Waldron, whose name is indelibly linked with that of Katharine Cornell in the living theater, is cast as the family attorney and performs with a needed touch of dignity and impressiveness. Then there are Franklin Pangborn, Richard Carle, J. C. Nugent, Arthur Hoyt and Victor Kilian further to assure the comedy's painstakingly ridiculous interpretation, with Grace Bradley doing rather the best work she has done for the cameras in a chorus girl character—also doing a little fortune-hunting with Jimmy as her prey. And so it goes, up to the hilt in fun.

Heidt Scores Knockout.

On the stage, Horace Heidt and his Brigadiers Orchestra multiply the pleasant impression made in the same theater on their last visit. There is no touring organization of which I am aware that presents so richly diversified an hour of versatile enjoyment as this one. The orchestra itself is, of course, among the best. But that is only part of it. Specialties that run the gamut of light musical entertainment swarm across the rostrum with such artists as Alvina Rey, Burton Pierce, the Four Kings, Bob McCoy, Jerry Bowne, the comedian of the troupe; Larry Cotton, Art Thorsen, Charles Goodman, Bernie Mattinson, Frank DeVol and the glee club successively holding the spotlight.

It seemed to me that Bob McCoy's bass voice was a little deeper than ever and the whole level of aggressive showmanship higher. The "Toy Band" and "Band Guessing" numbers were among the best of the instrumental selections and at no time did the "act" slump into the doldrums. It is worth the price of admission by itself, this Heidt aggregation, shrewdly led and kidded by the dominant Horace.

The Paramount News is a superfluous supplementary of a bill that already is heaped to overflowing with a frothy theater confection.

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 17—Idol Chatter: When Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell are together on the set, the atmosphere is so chilly that everyone has to guard against frostbite. Bette Davis thinks candid camera shots of her are "cute" — the studio thinks otherwise. Ensenada, Mexico, is now the official playground of Hollywood. Look alikes: Mary Astor and Arleen Whalen, newest discovery of Twentieth Century-Fox. Bing Crosby's new leading lady, Katharine Kane, is nicknamed "Sugar"—and very aptly, too.

BETTE DAVIS.

Music to suit an occasion: When Darryl Zanuck and his yes-men make an entrance, the band should play—"Ay-Ay-Ay." Roscoe Karns figures he would be $1,400 ahead on the races—if Mrs. Karns had let him bet. No love lost: Ginger Rogers and Wendy Barrie.

Luis Alberni, who has played music teachers in seven pictures during the past two years, can neither sing, play an instrument, nor read music. There's a fourth Ritz Brother who owns a clothing store in New York.

A sweetness-and-light act can be carried too far—witness Connie Bennett's current campaign to ingratiate herself with the interviewers she used to scorn. Hollywood merchants are starting a Martha Raye fan club—in the last two months the little lady has bought a new town car and six fur coats. George Raft confides he detests low-heeled shoes for women—wonder what the women think of his high-waisted pants? Oliver Hardy reports, after riding horseback for a week to reduce, that the horse lost twenty pounds.

I have been doing it again—going through those old fan magazines, I mean. And I have just run across a story printed in October, 1931, predicting stardom for 15 girls—the cream of that year's crop. "There may be some reason to doubt the ultimate success of many of the youngsters now in pictures," the author said, "but these 15 are sure fire every one of them is destined to be a great star." And then he listed June MacCloy, Sidney Fox, Bette Davis, Roberta Gale, Marian Marsh, Evalyn Knapp, Loretta Sayers, Kitty Kelly, Rochelle Hudson, Peggy Ross, Elda Vokel, Conchita Montenegro, Peggy Shannon and Noel Francis. Of the 15, only three are prominent in pictures today! Hollywood is a poor risk for prophets.

Had lunch with Boris Karloff today and found him a very disgruntled man. Some months ago, his studio received such a deluge of letters from P. T. A. officials, protesting against his horror roles, that it was decided to convert him into a normal human. In his one picture since that reversal of character was decided upon, Karloff played a sweet old soul who doted upon kids and pets.

Well, the picture is being exhibited now—and Universal is receiving another deluge of letters—letters from the very youngsters the P. T. A. was so anxious to protect. They are indignant—if Karloff is going to quit playing horror roles, they are going to quit spending their money to see his pictures.

The other evening Bing Crosby gave a dinner party for the Del Mar Jockey Club. And after the dishes were cleared away, all of the guests, being in a very mellow mood, began to harmonize. Bing crooned, Sidney Raynor sang and, suddenly a young man whom no one seemed to know began to sing negro spirituals. Before he had finished his first chorus, every one of the six or seven producers present had couched his fountain pen and charged forward to get his name on the dotted line. C. B. De Mille won the race and you will see John Carroll—now hailed as the great "discovery" of 1937—in "The Buccaneer." The payoff is that John has been haunting Hollywood's casting offices for two years, begging for a fair hearing, and never getting one. RKO once had him under contract, used him in one of the worst pictures ever produced, and let him go, without giving him another opportunity.

Metropolitan

"Lost Horizon," with its otherworld message of peace, has been held over another week at the Metropolitan and the fascination of Shangri-La will probably lure capacity crowds at every showing.

From the best seller by James Hilton, the picture is handled with the deft sureness which has come to distinguish all Frank Capra productions. Lavishly beautiful sets, superb casting and mature dialogue put this safely in the group of "class pictures."

Ronald Colman is the English diplomat-soldier, who is kidnaped with his brother (John Howard) and three miscellaneous characters and spirited to the Tibetan lamasery where he is chosen as light bearer for all civilization. Colman's struggle with man-made cynicism and his eventual return to Shangri-la make up the plot proper. Paralleling is the story of his brother, who takes away with him lovely Maria (Margo), who withers into her proper age once away from rarified Shangri-la. The other three prisoners work out their salvation in a manner which seems fitting and natural.

If you hope "the meek shall inherit the earth," you will appreciate this drama of dream-like translucence. If you are a materialist, some spots will have a hollow ring. But there is something in it for every taste.

Porky the pig gets involved in an oil swindle in a passable animated cartoon. The newsreel contains many varied shots, few of them deserving the term "news."

91 Times.

"Borrowing Trouble," seventh in the popular series of Jones Family films, is Director Frank Strayer's 91st picture. It is also the fourth feature in this group of domestic cameos that he has directed.

Actor Now.

Ed Thorgerson, sports commentator for Fox Movietone News, is in Hollywood to play the role of a radio football announcer in "Life Begins in College," the Ritz Brothers' first starring vehicle.

AMUSEMENTS

MRS. DORSEY'S 1937-38
CONCERTS
at Constitution Hall—18th and C Sts.
EVENING SERIES (5 Tues. eves. at 8:30): Rachmaninoff, Salzburg Opera Guild, Kreisler, Gina Cigna, Flagstad.
1st SUN. SERIES (6 Sun. Aft'ns at 4:00): Fonselle, Iturbi, Heifetz, Finnish Chorus, Pons, Nelson Eddy.
2nd SUN. SERIES (6 Sun. Aft'ns) Martini, Cossack Chorus, Menuhin, Grace Moore, Tibbett, Brailowski.
Series tickets (20% deposit accepted): $3.30, $4.95, $6.60, $9, $12, inc. tax. Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau, 1300 G St. (Droop's), NA. 7151. Ask for circular.

LITTLE 9th ABOVE F
LAST DAY
Winterset
STARTS SUNDAY
Beniamino GIGLI in
"FOREVER YOURS"

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, September 17.

MEDICAL EXAMINER: Mary Brown Warburton, the socialite upon whose body you performed an autopsy, tendered a party on the morning of her death. At 4 a. m.—five hours before her body was discovered—she phoned a noted Broadway band leader insisting that he bring his band up to entertain her guests . . . Gov. Gen. of Canada: Noel Coward was unable to sit in your box at the Toronto premiere of "George and Margaret" because he had just received word of his father's death. Coward is now with the Alfred Lunts at their Mid-West home . . . George S. Kaufman: Thieves wouldn't believe the title of your play. "Can't Take It With You." Last night they entered the dressing rooms backstage and took practically everything with them.

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DRAMATISTS GUILD: Gertrude Lawrence, who will appear in John Golden's production, "Susan and God," was asked by an interviewer yesterday whether she preferred doing comedy or tragedy, "Let me answer this," Golden interrupted. "An onion will make any person cry, but as yet they haven't invented a vegetable to make a person laugh!"

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MARY KIRK BROWN: The backer of the town's newest and largest Cuban late spot, La Conga—which opens here next week—is your former husband, Wall St. Broker Bobby Martyn . . . Shirley Temple: Because you're so young, Darryl Zanuck lets you have your way—when you demanded that only Bill Robinson should teach you the dance routines for your newest picture. That's why Bill left New York for Hollywood, although he had been signed to open in the new Cotton Club revue. In the two weeks that he'll be gone, Bill's place here will be taken by the Nicholas Brothers. And Harold Nicholas, who is almost your age, will do Robinson's routines in the cafe show.

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N. Y. U. MEDLEY: The report in the dean's office is the the publication of your magazine has been banned this year—all because of that punching-bag cartoon in your last issue . . . Jack Warner: If you can't find Perc Westmore, your head makeup man, don't be alarmed. He's on his way East in a plane to see Gloria Dickson, the lady you featured in "They Won't Forget." He'll stay here three hours and then fly back to Hollywood . . . Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken; George Jessel, now doing research work for his production of a picture based on the life of Haym Solomon, insists your family is descended from that Revolutionary patriot.

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LUCIEN LELONG: Lady June Inverclyde, who married Chicago's Eddie Hillman, just returned from Paris, where she had time only to buy a wedding gown. The first day of the couple's arrival here, Mrs. Hillman sent for Gloria Vanderbilt to bring a mannequin and some gowns—but she insisted on seeing only Paris originals! . . . Agua Caliente Jockey Club: Your president, James Crafut, has been dickering here with a "jockey" who insists he represents the famed British jockey ring, to put over a half-million-dollar betting coup. The "jockey" actually is the diminutive Georgie Price . . . Authors League: The anonymous author of "Big Business Betrays Chastity" in the current issue of Charm, is Clarke Robinson.

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BENNY LEONARD: Almost a hundred celebrities have autographed those huge boxing gloves you display in your new restaurant. But last night a dress-shop owner added his autograph, near the top, and wrote: "All These Celebrities Recommend Our Smart Frocks" . . . Arturo Toscanini: Your broadcasts for NBC will be sandwiched between the March of Time and America's Town Meeting . . . Clifton Webb: Cole Porter is cutting short his European tour to return here immediately—to write the score for the new musical, "Greek to You" . . . Jock Whitney: Lenore Ulric last night confirmed that she practically has been signed for one of the roles in "Gone With the Wind."

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COL. INT. REV.: Fay Bainter, star of "East Is West," entered the Old Gold contest—lost 10 pounds while working the solution—and won a $100 prize . . . Gen. John J. Pershing: The American Legion, which convenes here soon, has no less than 54 press agents! . . . Charles Dana Gibson: "The Gibson Girl," the singer discovered in Ithaca by Dick Himber six months ago and who now is making five times as much in salary, has repudiated her contract with him, protesting that she was a minor. Himber will bring suit for an injunction.

Trans-Lux

The war in China and Justice Hugo Black leap into the news, plus the Nazi's, who are under Federal investigation, and a few glimpses of the President, one a very serious study while he is considering the grave dangers inherent in the Far Eastern upheaval.

The Trans-Lux line-up presents a sequence of camera shots that proves the poor old world is in a state of remarkable activity. The present belligerency in China is offset by a memory of the latest conflict as New York prepares for the American Legion Convention; the Constitution's birthday pops into headlines and Cuba celebrates the anniversary of her last revolution.

Nationally, the news camera skipped around the past week from coast to coast.

The biggest feature of the Trans-Lux program is its sports presentations and this week's program runs the list from polo to football and back again.

The bill concludes with a colored cartoon, "Scary Crows," and an excellent travel short subject.

Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"My Dear Miss Aldrich," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Earle—"It's All Yours," at 10 a. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:20, 7:45 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 11:25 a. m., 1.55, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"Double or Nothing," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Little Theater—"Winterset," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"100 Men and a Girl," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Broadway Melody of 1938," at 11:50 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Lost Horizon," at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and Shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

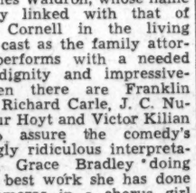
Belasco—"Birth" and "Eat 'Em Alive,"—continuous. Adults only.

Tivoli—"The Road Back," at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Topper," at 2, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:25 p. m.

Uptown—"King Solomon's Mines," at 1:50, 3:55, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

BELASCO OPPOSITE WHITE HOUSE
Authentic In Every Detail
The Picture That Makes Strong Men Faint.
Now Showing

New and Bare Facts
All Seats 25c Till 5:30 P.M.
"BIRTH"
The Duties of Motherhood Formerly Shown as Sins of Love
Also Added Feature "Enlighten Thy Daughter"
On the Stage, Married Love, and Radio's Friendly Adviser, The Voice of a Thousand Experiences.
ADULTS ONLY

Colonel Jimmy Lake's
GAYETY
Starting Sunday Matinee
The 4 Horsemen of Laughter
Charles (Red) Marshall
Murray Leonard
Happy Hyatt
Tom Bundy
Extra Added Feature.
EDNA (HOT CHA) DEE

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
LAST TWO TIMES
Mat. at 2:30. Tonight, 8:30
GEORGE ABBOTT presents
Brother RAT
A COMEDY OF AMERICAN YOUNG
by JOHN MONKS, JR. and FRED F. FINKLEHOFFE
DIRECTED BY MR. ABBOTT
Prices (Incl. Tax): Eves.—Orch. $2.20; Balcony, $1.10 and $1.65; Second Balcony, 55c. Mat.—Entire Orch., $1.65; Entire First Balcony, $1.10; Entire Second Balcony, 55c.
ONE WEEK STARTING NEXT MON. EVE. AT 8:30
John Golden presents
The International Star
GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
In a RACHEL CROTHERS Comedy
"SUSAN AND GOD"
with
OSGOOD PERKINS
Settings by Jo Mielziner
Nights—Orchestra, $2.20. Balcony, (first six rows), $1.65; (next 6 rows), $1.10. 2nd Balcony, 55c. Inc. Tax. Matinees, Wednesday and Saturday—Orchestra, $1.65. Balcony, $1.10. 2nd $1.10; 2nd Balcony, 55c. inc. tax.
—SEATS NOW—

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

For additional information, phone theaters direct. In event of busy signal call NA. 9462.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Columbia Road N.W. Columbia 5595
Doors Open 1:30, Show 2 P. M.
CONSTANCE BENNET and CARY GRANT in "TOPPER"—Short.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. Lincoln 3375
Doors Open 12:30, Show 1 P. M.
JOE E. BROWN in "RIDING ON AIR" and BORNEO. Also WILD WEST DAYS No. 2 and OUR GANG.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. Cleveland 2600
Doors Open 12:30, Show 1 P. M.
"MARRY THE GIRL" with HUGH HERBERT and MARY BOLAND

AVENUE GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2406
Doors Open 12:30, Show 1 P. M.
TONY MARTIN-DIXIE DUNBAR in "SING AND BE HAPPY" and JACK OAKIE-ANN SOTHERN in "SUPER SLEUTH"—Short.

CENTRAL 425 Ninth St. N.W. Phone Met. 2841.
First Show 11 A. M.
"SAN QUENTIN" with PAT O'BRIEN and HUMPHREY BOGART.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. Georgia 6500
Doors Open 12:30, Show 1 P. M.
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON in "WILD MONEY." Also "WILD WEST DAYS No. 2" and "OUR GANG."

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. Lincoln 10296
Doors Open 12:30, Show 1 P. M.
JACK OAKIE-ANN SOTHERN in "SUPER SLEUTH" and JACK HOLT-MAE CLARKE in "OUTLAWS OF THE ORIENT." Also "WILD WEST DAYS No. 5" and Short.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. Phone Linc. 2179.
Doors Open 12:30, Show 1 P. M.
Eric Remarque's "ROAD BACK"

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. Columbia 4968
Doors Open 12:30, Show 1 P. M.
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW-SPENCER TRACY-LIONEL BARRYMORE in "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS." Also Short Subject.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan St. N.W. Ran. 2400.
Doors Open 12:30, Show 1 P. M.
"MR. DODD TAKES THE AIR" with Kenny Baker. Also Short.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Columbia 1800.
Doors Open 12:30, Show 1 P. M.
Eric Remarque's "ROAD BACK."

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark St. N.W. Cleve. 5400.
Doors Open 12:30, Show 1 P. M.
CEDRIC HARDWICKE-ANN LEE in "KING SOLOMON'S MINES."

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. Columbia 4616
Doors Open 12:30, Show 1 P. M.
JANE WITHERS in "ANGEL'S HOLIDAY." Also Chase Comedy.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Cleveland 2345.
Doors Open 12:30, Show 1 P. M.
"MR. DODD TAKES THE AIR" with KENNY BAKER. Also Short.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS—MONEY LUST DIRECTION SIDNEY LOUIS BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE Cary Grant in "TOAST OF NEW YORK."
LEE Lee Tracy in "BEHIND THE HEADLINES"

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village.
Alice Faye in "YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING."
ASHTON Clarendon, Va.
Lew Ayres in "LAST TRAIN FROM MADRID"
CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W.
Jane Withers, Robert Kent "ANGEL'S HOLIDAY" Cartoon—Comedy
DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
William Boyd in "HILLS OF OLD WYOMING" Chapter 9, "Vigilantes Are Coming" Also Comedy
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
John Beal in "BORDER CAFE" Comedy—Cartoon
Matinee only. Chapter 10. "SECRET AGENT X9"
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee, 1 P. M. "WAY OUT WEST" Laurel and Hardy And "GIRL FROM SCOTLAND YARD" All Star Cast Chapter 6, "JUNGLE JIM"
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
All Native Cast "ELEPHANT BOY." Patty Kelly in "NOBODY'S BABY." Matinee 1:30 P. M. Continuous.
TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles.
Continuous From 1 P. M.
Lee Tracy "BEHIND THE HEADLINES" Buck Jones "LEFT HANDED LAW"
HIPPODROME K Near 9th st.
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
Bob Burns, Martha Raye, "MOUNTAIN MUSIC."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Double Feature
Chas. Starrett, "TWO GUN LAW." Chas. Ruggles, "Turn Off the Moon." Matinee 1 P. M. Cont. to 11 P. M.
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Double Feature
Jack LaRue, "Tenderfoot Goes West." Leo Carillo, "Hotel Haywire." Matinee 1 P. M. Cont. to 11 P. M.
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today
Will Rogers in "DAVID HARUM."
REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 344 Today
Kay Francis, Basil Rathbone "CONFESSION." Free Parking Space—800 Cars Air-Conditioned
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Double Feature
John Wayne, "NEW FRONTIER." Edw. E. Horton, "WILD MONEY." Matinee 2 P. M. Cont. to 11 P. M. Air-Conditioned—Free Parking
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Double Feature "KING OF GAMBLERS." Lloyd Nolan, Claire Trevor. "DR. BULL." Will Rogers, Marion Nixon. Matinee at 1 P. M.
SYLVAN 1st and R I. Ave. N.W.
Double Feature "NEW FACES OF 1937." Joe Penner, Harriet Hilliard. "THE CALIFORNIAN." Ricardo Cortez, Marjorie Weaver. Matinee at 1 P. M. Carrier Air-Conditioned
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Double Feature "MR. DODD TAKES THE AIR." Kenny Baker. "ANGEL'S HOLIDAY" Jane Withers. Matinee 1 P. M.
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
Double Feature "ELEPHANT BOY." Native Cast. "A FIGHT TO THE FINISH." Don Terry, Rosalind Keith. Matinee at 1 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL
NOW
"My Dear MISS ALDRICH"
EDNA MAY OLIVER
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
WALTER PIDGEON
PLUS Rollicking All-Star ANNIVERSARY STAGE SHOW

Loew's PALACE
NOW
BING CROSBY
MARTHA RAYE
"DOUBLE OR NOTHING"

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938"
Robert TAYLOR—Eleanor POWELL

5 Shows Today Doors Open 9:45 A.M.
Warner Bros. NOW EARLE
MADELEINE CARROLL FRANCIS LEDERER In Columbia's Comedy Riot "IT'S ALL YOURS"
Welcome Back in an All New Show
HORACE HEIDT & HIS ALEMITE BRIGADIERS
Coming—Gary Cooper & George Raft in "SOULS AT SEA"

Warner Bros. 3rd WEEK METROPOLITAN
Feature at 10:30-12:40-2:55-5:10-7:25-9:45
RONALD COLMAN
In Frank Capra's Columbia
LOST HORIZON
NEXT ATTRACTION "THEY WON'T FORGET"

RKO NOW KEITH'S
2ND WEEK..!
Lovely DEANNA DURBIN
"100 MEN and a GIRL"
LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI
ADOLPHE MENJOU
ALICE BRADY • HISAKA AUER
A NEW EDITION OF "THE MARCH OF TIME"
featuring CHINA-JAPAN WAR
Coming . . .
WALTER WANGER'S VOGUES of 1938
All in ADVANCED TECHNICOLOR with WARREN BAXTER • JOAN BENNETT and Most Photographed Girls in the World!

TRANS-LUX THEATER
News: War, Politics.
Paris: Sport Thrills;
Fencing: Cartoon.
SHORT SUBJECTS

Masonic Chief To Lecture at Trinity Church

Grand Master Cromelin Takes Constitution as His Topic.

Paul B. Cromelin, grand master of Masonic lodges of the District of Columbia, will speak at Trinity M. E. Church tomorrow morning. His address will be on "Our Priceless Heritage—the American Constitution."

The service will be patriotic.

Because of extensive repairs and remodeling under way at the church, evening services will not be resumed for another week.

Foundry. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor, will deliver a sermon tomorrow morning on "It Is the Power." The subject of his 8 p. m. sermon will be "The Face in the Mirror." There will be special music at both services.

Sunday school will be at 8:30 a. m. and a fellowship hour and devotional meeting of the Epworth League will start at 6 p. m.

Petworth. The evening service will be resumed tomorrow at Petworth M. E. Church at 8 o'clock. The minister, the Rev. Robert Louis Wood, will begin a series of illustarted sermons on "The Light of the World," picturing the life and ministry of Christ, illustrated by slides made from the great paintings of Christ. The subject tomorrow evening is "The Light From Bethlehem." The next in the series will be given on Sunday evening, September 26, entitled "The Light From Judea."

The service of morning worship will be held at 11 o'clock with the minister in charge. His sermon subject will be "The Real Task of the Church."

Hamline. "Among the Captives" will be the sermon subject of Dr. H. W. Burgan at Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. The Sunday evening public worship will not begin until October 3, which will be Rally Day.

The Epworth League will hold its devotional meeting and hour of fellowship at the home of Miss Jane Leitzel, 4409 Eighteenth street northwest. Laura V. Corbly will address the young people on the subject of "Virtue." In connection with the annual District booth festival, the theme of which will be "The Building a Christian Home," the Hamline Epworth League has chosen for its sub-theme "The Family Altar." The members of the league are now engaged in rehearsal for a dramatic production which will be given Friday, November 5. Miss Florence May Evans is in charge of the arrangements. The league also is inaugurating the membership campaign, with Frank Mervine chairman of the campaign committee.

Eldbrooke. Constitution Sunday will be observed in Eldbrooke Methodist Episcopal Church at both worship services tomorrow. The pastor, the Rev. Walter M. Michael, will preach at the morning service on "Building a Greater Nation" and in the evening on "The Land of Promise."

The Community Men's Bible Class, Dr. Charles P. Waite, president, will resume its work, meeting at 9:45 a. m.

McKendree. The minister, the Rev. Samuel E. Ross, gives the second sermon on divine guidance tomorrow at 11 a. m., the topic being "Means of Guidance." Request song service begins at 8 p. m. The minister speaks on "What to Covet."

Wesley. The pastor, the Rev. J. Luther Neff, will preach at the 11 o'clock service on "Growing Up," the second in a group of three sermons on "Spiritual Growth."

Emory. The Rev. Horace E. Cromer will preach Sunday morning and Sunday night. At the 11 o'clock hour the subject of his sermon will be "The Supreme Loyalties." Sunday night is the second in the series on the Ten Commandments, carrying as its subject "Contemporary Idolatry."

Lincoln Road. "The Aggressiveness of Christ" will be the morning theme by the Rev. Reginald Heber Stone, and at 8 p. m. "The Nearness of Christ" will be the sermon topic. On Wednesday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Stone will be "at home" to the members and friends of Lincoln Road Church at their new parsonage home, 99 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Dumbarton Avenue. The minister, the Rev. Walter Franklin Atkinson, will preach at the 11 o'clock service on the topic, "Beauty in Worship." The soloist for this service will be Miss Anne Burger, soprano.

The Sunday evening service will be omitted until October 3.

Metropolitan Memorial. The minister, the Rev. William Andrew Keese, will speak at the 11 o'clock service on "Why Some Quit the Church," an answer to a widely read magazine article. The chorus choir, directed by Robert Frederick Freund, will sing. John M. Wilson, baritone, will be soloist. The freshman class of the American University will be guests at the service.

'Songs at Midnight' Is Sermon Theme

The minister of All Souls' Church (Unitarian), Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, will preach at the 11 o'clock service on "Songs at Midnight."

James R. Arnold will address the adult class in comparative religions on "Hebrew Religious Festivals and Their Significance," and various members of the class in current problems will speak on "Summer Experiences." A dinner meeting for the teachers and officers of the school is scheduled for September 23.

Universalist National Memorial. "Getting Through Giving" will be the sermon topic of Dr. Frederic W. Perkins tomorrow at the 11 a. m. service. The church school will resume its sessions at 10:15 o'clock, at which the opening worship service will be in charge of Miss Elizabeth Smallman and Dr. Perkins. The Sunday evening group of young people will meet for supper at 6 o'clock, followed by a meeting of the dramatic club. The mission Circle will meet for luncheon and its first meeting of the season on Tuesday at 12:30. "Vacation Memories" will be the theme of the meeting.

Bishop of Indian Wilderness To Be Preacher at Cathedral

Right Rev. V. S. Azariah Is Spiritual Leader of 175,000.

The Bishop of Dornakal, India, whose full name is the Right Rev. Vedanayakam Samuel Azariah, will be the preacher at the 11 a. m. service in Washington Cathedral tomorrow. His episcopal see, in the colonial organization of the Church of England, which one time boasted fewer houses than tigers, has now a Christian population of 175,000, with 148 clergy and 20 women missionaries.

The bishop's father, a Hindu by birth, was converted to Christianity and became a clergyman, working uder the Church Missionary Society. After graduation from university, Dr. Azariah became South Indian secretary for the Y. M. C. A., working in that capacity for 13 years. He also acted as home secretary to the new Indian Mission of Tinnevelly. Eventually this connection led him to leave the Y. M. C. A. and offer himself for direct missionary work in the wildnerness of Dornakal.

BISHOP OF DORNAKAL.

After three years, the English Church decided Dornakal should have a native bishop. Dr. Azariah was consecreted First Bishop of Dornakal, on December 29, 1912, in St. Paul's Cathedral, Calcutta.

During the early days of his work in Dornakal, Bishop Azariah lived in a tent. Later he and Mrs. Azariah brought up their family in a two-room cottage.

Dr. Azariah's interests have always been wide and varied. He received the degree of LL. D. *honoris causa* from the University of Cambridge; has traveled extensively in India and in the Far East, Australia, New Zealand and Europe, and has attended two Lambeth Conferences in England, and the World Conference on Faith and Order, held in Lausanne, Switzerland, in 1927.

The American Episcopal Church co-operates in Bishop Azariah's work by supplying and maintaining two missionaries, the Rev. George Van B. Shriver, who works at present mostly among the laborers of the Singareni Collieries, and Brinkley Snowden.

Dr. Bohanan Will Preach At Rock Creek

New Assistant, Rev. R. L. Jones, Will Assume Duties Tomorrow.

Dr. F. J. Bohanan, of Rock Creek Parish, recently returned from his extended vacation in the Adirondacks and the mountains of Virginia, will preach the sermon at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow. He will be assisted by the newly appointed assistant minister, Robert Lewis Jones. Mr. Jones is the son of the late Rev. Albert Corey Jones, of Hartford, Conn., and was connected with the Christ Church Cathedral. He was graduated from St. John's College, Annapolis, in 1934 and attended the General Theological Seminary, in New York, from which he was graduated last May.

He was ordained deacon June 15, 1937, by the Right Rev. Frederick G. Budlong, Bishop of Connecticut, at Christ Church Cathedral, and presented by the Very Rev. Samuel R. Colliday. He was president of the Young People's Fellowship at one time at Christ Church Cathedral.

St. John's. The Rev. Oliver J. Hart, D. D., rector, has returned from his vacation and will preach at 11 o'clock on "The Coming Year at St. John's."

He attended the Oxford Conference on Church Life and Work and also the Cambridge University Bible School. The sermon will give the result of his observations in England as they relate to American church life.

Chapel of the Redeemer. The sermon at the service of morning prayer tomorrow at 9:30 will be delivered by the Rev. M. M. Perkins.

St. John's Norwood Parish. 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., church school—opening service for current year; 11:00 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by the rector. Subject: "The Restlessness of the Wicked."

St. Luke's. Holy Communion at 7 a. m. Sunday with the rector as celebrant. At 9:30 a. m. the fall and winter term of the Sunday school will begin with an anticipated increase in enrollment. At 11 a. m. the rector will conduct morning prayer and deliver the sermon.

Pilgrims Church To Give Pageant

An eight-scene pageant based on the book "Yesteryears," written by Mrs. W. C. Winsborough, first secretary of woman's work in the Southern Presbyterian churches, will be presented Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Church of the Pilgrims. This is the twenty-fifth year of organized woman's work in the Presbyterian Church, United States, and the pageant is given in celebration of the silver anniversary of the woman's auxiliary.

The pageant portrays the organizing of the woman's auxiliary and the high lights of its work.

The Rev. Andrew Reid Bird, D. D., pastor, will preach at the 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. services tomorrow.

Miller Makes Basic Law His Sermon Topic

National City Christian Pastor Observes U. S. Anniversary.

Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller, pastor of the National City Christian Church, will observe Sunday morning the 150th anniversary of the formation of the Constitution. He has chosen for his sermon theme, "We, the People."

The Rev. Ivan Dugan, associate minister, will speak in the evening on the subject, "What Do You Ask of Religion?"

Wednesday evening, in the social hall of the church, a dinner will be given in honor of Ruth Robinson, who for nearly four years has served as secretary to the pastor, Dr. R. H. Miller. Miss Robinson will be leaving Washington to make her home in Kansas Cty, where she will be married in October. Miss Robinson has been president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Washington and has been active in many civic affairs.

Columbia Heights. The fall program will begin next Sunday, when the minister, the Rev. A. P. Wilson, will speak on "Foundations of Democracy," in observance of Constitution Sunday. In the evening, at 8 o'clock, his topic will be the book by James Hilton, "Lost Horizon," which has just been picturized.

Fifteenth Street. Home-coming day will be observed at all services Sunday. Bible school classes will be resumed at 9:40 a. m. Morning worship and the Lord's Supper at 11 a. m., at which the minister will speak on "Something Which Abides."

The young people will conduct a candlelight service at 7 p. m., led by Leslie Bowers, jr. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Special music by the seniors chorus choir and message on "So Utterly Useless."

Ninth Street. "The Church That Abides" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Clifford H. Jope, pastor, Sunday morning during the 11 o'clock worship and communion hour. The choir will sing "The Everlasting Strength," by Harris.

Third Christian Church. C. N. Williams, minister, will preach at 11 a. m. on "A Meaningful Gesture."

'Matter' to Be Subject Of Christian Scientists

"Matter" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow. The golden text is from Leviticus 19:4: "Turn ye not unto idols, nor make to yourselves molten gods: I am the Lord your God."

Among the citations is the following from the Bible: "Therefore I say unto you, take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink; nor yet for your body, what ye shall put on. Is not the life more than meat, and the body than raiment?" (Matthew 6:25).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "If man is governed by the law of divine Mind, his body is in submission to everlasting Life and Truth and Love."

Church School Classes Will Resume Tomorrow

"A God Great Enough for These Times" is the sermon subject of the Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, minister of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, tomorrow moring at the 11 o'clock service.

The church school will begin its fall session at 9:30 a. m. A special Communion service for the senior, intermediate and junior departments will be conducted by Mr. Ackerly, assisted by several of the boys of the school, in the church auditorium at 10 a. m. The kindergarten and primary departments will meet this fall at 11 a. m., the latter in the church school auditorium.

Miss Florence Maitland, with assistants, will carry on the World Friendship program for junior and first-year intermediate students at the 11 a. m. session in Fishburn Hall.

The young people's forum and discussion group will have their fellowship hour at 6 o'clock, followed by organization meetings.

Under the leadership of Miss Maitland and Jane Darby, the following young people made a trip to New York City for several days this week in the interest of religious education: Jean Adele Dieffenbach, Ruth Darby and Betsy Ross; Douglas Stephenson, Joseph Marzolf, jr., John Marzolf and Thomas Collingwood. They visited among other places, the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Corpus Christi Roman Catholic Church, Temple Emanuel and Riverside Church. The work of the Federal Council of Churches, the Congregational boards and the National Conference of Jews and Christians was explained by officials of these organizations. Museums and settlement houses were also on their schedule.

Services at 8 Start in Church OfReformation

Dr. Blackwelder's Topic for Morning Sermon Is 'Freedom.'

The Lutheran Church of the Reformation begins its full evening program with services tomorrow. The pastor, Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, will speak at 11 o'clock on "The Meaning of Freedom" and the chorus choir, under the direction of Miss Mary Weidley, will sing "Praise the Lord" by A. Randegger.

The evening services for the fall will begin at 7:45 o'clock with the musical prelude and the regular service at 8 o'clock when Dr. Blackwelder will preach on "The Mystery of Life."

The Senior Luther League meets at 7 o'clock with Walter Chism as leader. The theme announced is "What Shall We Do with Social Customs with Which We Do Not Agree?"

Grace. The pastor, Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, is returning to the city from Niagara Falls in time for Sunday's services. During the past week, with other local Lutheran clergy, he has been attending the annual conference of the Eastern District of the American Lutheran Church.

Dr. Lenski will preach at 11 a. m. on "How a Human Life Is Redeemed." Music will be under the direction of Mrs. Marion Aldridge. Miss Margaret Simons, soprano, will be the special soloist.

The initial fall meeting of the Young People's Society will be social in character and will be held at the home of Miss June Mathes, 3920 Illinois avenue northwest, Monday at 8 p. m. Laerence Stutz is president.

Luther Place Memorial. Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, pastor, will preach at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow on "What Is Man?" Mrs. George J. Chaillet and Mr. Paul Ledig will sing "Be Thou Exalted" by Huhn.

The Intermediate Luther League will hear Everett Alexis on "Co-operating in the Congregation" at its 6 o'clock meeting tomorrow evening. The Senior Luther League will consider the importance of "Worship," under the leadership of Miss Margaret Wenger, at 7 o'clock in the chapel.

St. Stephen's Evangelical. At the 11 a. m. service the Rev. Sam H. Kornmann will deliver a special sermon to the students of the University of Maryland in connection with the freshmen week program on the subject, "Who Are You?"

At 4 p. m. an All University Vesper service will be held in the auditorium of the Agricultural Hall, University of Maryland. The Lutheran Club, of which the Rev. Kornmann is student pastor, will be present at this service.

Georgetown. "The Spider Web" will be the subject Sunday, 11 a. m., of the Rev. Harold E. Beatty, pastor.

The Bible study in the book of Deutoronomy will be conducted by Joseph C. Wimmer at 9:30 a. m. upon the theme, "Choices and Consequences." The men's class will be taught by J. Frank Butts on the subject, "God in the Making of a Nation."

Chirst. In the 11 o'clock service the pastor, the Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel will preach "Why We As Christians Are Thankful for the United States Constitution." At 5 o'clock the Walther League Society for Young People will meet. There will be a miscellaneous program with refreshments.

Concordia. The Rev. Charles Enders will preach on "The Constitution and Religious Liberty" in both the German service at 10 a. m. and the English service at 11:15 a. m.

The annual homecoming of Concordia Church will be observed Friday at 8 p. m. A surprise musical program has been prepared.

St. Paul's. In observance of the sesquicentennial of the Constitution, the morning service tomorrow will be of a special nature and the pastor, Dr. Henry W. Snyder, will preach on "Our National Bulwark." There will be no evening service.

Greek Church To Hear Speech Of Archbishop

Under the auspices of Archbishop Athenagoras, head of the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America, who arrived yesterday from New York, the 150th Anniversary of the Constitution will be celebrated at the Saints Constantine and Helen Church, 6th and C Streets, S. W. tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

The principal speaker will be V. I. Chebithes, Supreme President of the Order of Ahepa.

His grace, Archbishop Athenagoras, will officiate and speak in English on "The Constitution—a Great Gift to Humanity." He will be assisted in the services by the Rev. Thomas Daniels, pastor of the Church and his Archdeacon who accompanied the Archbishop from New York.

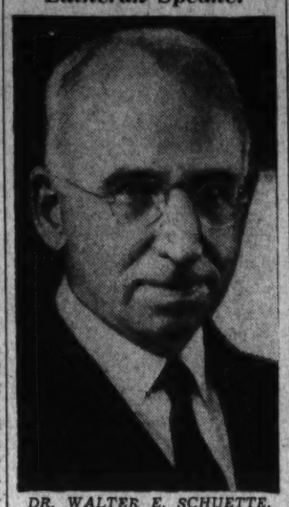
Some 30 United States and District officials have been invited, including Cabinet officers, Senators, District Commissioners, other District officials and judges.

His excellency, Demetrios Sicilianos, Minister of Greece to the United States; Hon. Nicholas G. Lely, counselor of the Greek Legation; Sol Bloom, director general of the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission, and many others of the official life have already accepted the invitation.

OTHER SERVICES.

EASTERN STAR DAY
At Temple Heights
Religious Service—Auspices of Grand Lodge
Sunday, September 19, 4:00 P. M.
Rev. William S. Abernethy, D.D., *Speaker*
Special Guests: Officers of the Grand Chapter, O. E. S.
Matrons' and Patrons' Association 1937
Entrance Conn. Ave. at California Street
The Public Welcome—Rain or Shine

Lutheran Speaker



DR. WALTER E. SCHUETTE, second vice president of the American Lutheran Church, New York City, will come to Washington to address Takoma Lutheran Church members at a triennial visitation assembly Monday night.

Dr. J. W. Rustin Speaks Twice At Mt. Vernon

Woman's Mission Society to Meet Tuesday, Serve Luncheon.

"What Are We Doing to Christ?" will be the subject on which Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church South, will preach at the morning service tomorrow.

The choir and quartet will sing. Dr. Rustin will speak on "What Do We Desire?" at the 8 o'clock evening service of worship. The anthem, "Grace Wonderful," by Christiansen, will be sung by the choir.

The day meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society will be held Tuesday at 11 o'clock. Mrs. J. D. Ford and the Christian social relations committee will be in charge of the dovotional program. Circles No. 2 and 3, Miss Alma Baird, Mrs. George D. White, leaders, will serve luncheon at 1 o'clock.

The afternoon session will begin at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. D. C. Brindley, second vice president of the District of Columbia Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will give a practical demonstration of the chemical effect of alcohol on the human body. Circle No. 6, Mrs. E. L. Crawford, leader, will conduct the afternoon meeting. The Board of Christian Education will meet at the church Monday at 8 p. m.

Francis Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church South. The Rev. Albert P. Shirkey, will preach at both services Sunday. At the 11 o'clock service his subject will be "Why I Go to Church." At the 8 o'clock service, Mr. Shirkey will use as his theme, "Disillusioned Lives."

Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church South. The pastor, the Rev. W. D. Keene, will preach at the 11 o'clock service on "The Assurance of the Divine Presence." The young people will meet at 7:15. At 8 o'clock Mr. Keene will preach on "Making Religion a Last Refuge." On Thursday evening the pastor will talk on "The Secret of Endurance."

Church to Install Rev. Philip Goertz

Presbyterian Congregation Receives New Pastor.

The Rev. Philip Goertz will be installed as pastor of the Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church Wednesday. After a brief stay in New York City as a member of the Church Extension Board of Long Island, for the Reformed Church of America, he began active ministry in the Port Ewen Reformed Church.

He is a graduate of Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., and of Princeton Theological Seminary at Princeton, N. J. He took graduate work at Princeton in 1935. During his ten years in the Port Ewen Reformed Church the work has grown and prospered. He was also secretary and treasurer of the Kingston Ministerial Association, secretary of the Better Film Council, and a leader among the young people in Ulster County.

The Rev. B. Andrew Matzen, of the Berwyn Presbyterian Church, Berwyn, Md., moderator, will preside. The Rev. Thomas Coyle, of the Sherwood Presbyterian Church, will preach the sermon. The Rev. Keith Custis, of Riverdale, Md., will give the charge to the people, and the Rev. Henry B. Wooding, of the Eckington Presbyterian Church, will give the charge to the pastor.

OTHER SERVICES.

CONSTITUTION SUNDAY
CLINTON N. HOWARD
General Superintendent, International Reform Federation, will speak on
"GOD IN THE CONSTITUTION"
8 P. M.—Calvary Methodist
Columbia Road near 15th St. N.W.
7 P. M.—Foundry Methodist
16th & P Sts. N.W.
"THE FOUNDATION OF THE NATION"
11 A. M.—Waugh Methodist
3rd & A Sts. N.E.

'Self and Substance' Is Topic Of Dr. E. H. Pruden Tomorrow

'Uncertain Watchman' Is Subject for Night Service at First Baptist Church; Rev. Mr. LaRue Will Preach at Takoma Park.

Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will speak tomorrow morning on "Self and Substance." In the evening he will take as his theme, "Uncertain Watchman."

At the devotional service Thursday evening he will speak on "The Master's Thoughtfulness." A called business meeting of the church also will be held that evening.

Edith Mae Hand, who has been active in the Baptist student work of the Southern Convention and who will continue her interest in student work in Washington, started yesterday on her new duties as church secretary and assistant to Dr. Pruden in visitation work.

Takoma Park. The Rev. William E. La Rue will speak at the morning service tomorrow on "Something Attempted, Something Done." Officers and teachers of the Sunday school will hold a conference meeting Wednesday night in preparation for rally day September 26. On that date all evening services will be resumed.

West Washington Baptist. The Rev. Charles B. Austin, pastor, will preach tomorrow at 11 a. m. on "The Church for Today." The 8 p. m. subject will be "The Limitations of God." The F. I. Greene Bible Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Evelyn B. Torreyson, 2824½ Olive avenue northwest, Monday evening.

Metropolitan Baptist. Dr. John Compton Ball assumed the pastorate of the Metropolitan Baptist Church September 1, 1903. Next Sunday the opening of his thirty-fifth year will be recognized in the preaching of an anniversary sermon on the theme: "The Secret of a Successful Church." New members will be welcomed into the fellowship of the church. At the evening service Dr. Ball will speak on "How Know We Are Saved?"

Chevy Chase. College youth Sunday will be observed tomorrow morning at the 11 o'clock service. The pastor, the Rev. Edward O. Clark, will have for his sermon theme "Loving God With Our Minds." College young people will be guests of honor.

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 7 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Curtis Shields, leader. Another group of young people will meet at the same hour to form a Senior Christian Endeavor Society.

Fifth Baptist. Dr. and Mrs. John E. Briggs have returned from their vacation in Europe and will meet all their friends at church tomorrow. While in London, Dr. Briggs preached at Charles Haddon Spurgeon's Church, the Metropolitan Tabernacle, and also visited Baptist headquarters there.

Dr. Briggs will preach at both services tomorrow. In the morning at 11 his subject will be "The Marks of the Christ," and at 7:45 p. m., "Galloping Through Europe" or "Economic, Political and Religious Impressions of Great Britain."

Today's Sermon

By Dr. Frederic W. Perkins,
Pastor, Universalist National Memorial Church.

"Now are we the sons of God."
—I John 3:2.

The statement is frequently made, "Human nature does not change." It commonly means that man is an unchanging brute. It is the pontifical veto of the cynic and the pessimist against nobler ideals in politics and industry and international relations. They are all proclaimed to be impossible because human nature does not change. In that sense, the statement is not true, because the long story of mankind is a story of constantly changing standards and practices and, in the long run, for the better.

But in a deeper sense the statement is inspiringly true and is the ground for hope, not despair. Man is incurably religious because human nature does not change. Man has never ceased to reach out for a better than his present best because human nature does not change. He is an unquenchable idealist, a dreamer of the kingdom of God; and even when the dream fails and the reward of the dreamer is a crown of thorns, he dreams on, because human nature does not change. It does not change because man is a child of the changeless God, and behind his seemingly futile endeavors is the push of the spiritual universe.

This is the ground of confidence in our disordered world. Here is the struggle to make our gigantic industrial development the servant of the common good. Here is the purpose to transform a world brotherhood and so establish world peace, for only so can it be established. To many it seems hopeless, and so it would be, except that the deeds of human nature do not change and in them is the power of God, the eternal and invincible Love.

CONGREGATIONAL.

First Congregational
10th and G Sts. N.W.
Howard Stone Anderson, Minister
Sermon at 11 a. m.
"STARS IN OUR LITTLE POOL."

Mount Pleasant Congregational Church
Columbia Road at 14th Street
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
Sermon by Dr. Clinchy.
"A God Great Enough for These Times"

CHRISTIAN.

THE NATIONAL CITY
THOMAS CIRCLE
Dr. RAPHAEL H. MILLER.
Rev. IVAN DUGAN, Ministers
9:45 A.M.—Bible School
10:50 A.M.—Dr. Miller
7:45 P.M.—Rev. Dugan
6:00 P.M.—Christian Endeavor

UNIVERSALIST.

Universalist National Memorial Church
Cor. 16th and S Sts., N.W.
Rev. Frederic W. Perkins, D.D.
10:15—Church School
11:00—Service of Worship
"Getting Through Giving"
National Capital Choir
Jessie Masters, Director
H. Jerome Graham, Organist

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

• Christian Science •
Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia rd. and Euclid st.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 O st. nw.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and L sts. nw.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Meridian sts. nw.

SUBJECT:
"MATTER"

SERVICES:
SUNDAY, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 a. m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS, 8 o'clock.

Radio Program Sunday, 10:15 a. m., WJSV.

READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 730 17th st. nw.—Hours, 9 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 9 to 7, and Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30).
SECOND CHURCH, 111 O st. nw.—Hours, 12 to 5:30 week days; 2:30 to 5:30 Sundays and holidays.
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Building, 14th and G sts. Hours, 9 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 9 to 7:30; Sundays and holidays, 2 to 6).
FOURTH CHURCH, Tivoli Bldg., 3313 14th st. Hours, 9 to 9 week days; Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7. Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30; holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.
All are welcome to attend our church services and use our reading rooms.

Temple Sermon Topic Announced

Dr. R. W. Brooks, pastor, will preach in Lincoln Congregational Temple tomorrow morning on "In Partnership With God."

Thomas S. Kemp, former supervising principal of public schools for the State of Maryland, will discuss "The Source of Happiness" before members of the Men's Brotherhood at 10 a. m.

Second Baptist. Dr. J. L. S. Holloman, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "Evangelism: The Christian's Major Interest." At the evening hour representatives of the church to recent conventions will deliver brief talks.

Wesley A. M. E. Zion. The Rev. S. G. Spottswood, minister, conducts Holy Communion services at 11 a. m., and preaches at 8 p. m. on "The Social Implications of the Constitution."

LUTHERAN

Church of the REFORMATION
Opposite Folger Shakespeare Library
212 East Capitol Street.
Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Pastor
Dr. John Weidley, Pastor Emeritus
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
Sermon—"The Meaning of Freedom."
7:00 P. M.—The Luther League.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Sermon—"The Mystery of Life."
Dr. Blackwelder will preach.
The Public is cordially invited.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

MOUNT VERNON PLACE
SOUTHERN METHODISM'S REPRESENTATIVE CHURCH
Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W.
DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—"What Are We Doing to Christ?"
8:00 P. M.—"What Do We Desire?" Dr. John W. Rustin.
7:30 P. M.—Organ Recital by Deane Shure.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
16th St. at Columbia Road
Air-Conditioned Chapel
10 A.M.—Sunday School for all ages.
7 P.M.—Worship Service.
D. STERLING WHEELWRIGHT
of the Music Staff of the Salt Lake City Tabernacle, in special organ recitals on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 P. M.
Public Is Cordially Invited
(No Collections)

Baptist

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
16th and O Sts. N.W.
Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden, D. D., Pastor
11 A. M.—"Self and Substance," Dr. Pruden.
8 P. M.—"Uncertain Watchmen," Dr. Pruden.
Come to Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
B. Y. P. U., 6:45 p. m.

ANACOSTIA BAPTIST CHURCH
13th and W Streets S.E.
Thos. E. Boorde, Minister
Bible School 9:30
Gospel Services:
1:00 A. M.—"Make Your Choice."
8:00 P. M.—"The Gospel and Our National Constitution."
Prayer Meeting, 8 P. M. Thursday.

Evans to Give SundaySermon On 'Instincts'

Topic Announced by New York Ave. Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Dr. Albert Evans, minister in charge of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will speak at the Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock on "Spiritual Instincts." Sunday evening at 8 o'clock a vesper hour of song and meditation will be observed in the lecture room of the church.

The young peole of the Christian Endeavor Society meet each Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock in the lecture room of the church.

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Dr. Evans will speak at the mid-week prayer service at 8 o'clock.

Metropolitan. The Rev. Thomas A. Williams, D. D., pastor of Wicomico Presbyterian Church, Salisbury, Md., will address members of the church as a guest preacher tomorrow morning. "The Reality of Things Unseen" is the subject of his sermon. A joint meeting of the boards of the church is scheduled for 8 p. m. Thursday.

Chevy Chase Presbyterian. "A Thousand Hands" will be the subject of Dr. J. Hillman Hollister's sermon at 11 o'clock morning worship service.

Westminster. the pastor, the Rev. Harry V. Porter, will conduct the morning worship service and speak on "Learning From the Lord." The Five Christian Endeavor Societies will meet at 7 p. m. in the church school.

At 8 o'clock "The First Hundred Years," a set of slides showing the progress of the foreign missionary work will be presented in the chapel.

Gunston Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Bernard Braskamp, D. D., minister, will give an 11 a. m. sermon on "Gamoliel's Courageous Counsel."

UNITARIAN.

All Souls' Church
Sixteenth and Harvard Streets
Minister
Ulysses G. B. Pierce, D. D.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
Opening Session, with classes for all ages. A cordial welcome to newcomers.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
Sermon by the Minister.
"SONGS AT MIDNIGHT"

Episcopal

Washington Cathedral
Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenues and Woodley Road
Holy Communion .....7:30 a. m.
Holy Communion and Sermon 11 a. m. Preacher, The Bishop of Dornakal.
Choral Evensong and Commemoration of the 150th Anniversary of the Constitution of the United States 4 p. m.
Preacher, The Bishop of Washington.

Rock Creek Church
Founded A. D. 1719
Rock Creek Church Rd. and Webster St.
Rev. F. J. Bohanan, D. D., Rector
Services 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.

Saint John's Church
16th and H Streets
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer.
The Rev. Oliver J. Hart, D.D., will preach on "The Coming Year at St. John's."

Presbyterian

COVENANT-FIRST
Conn. Ave. at 18th and N Sts. N.W.
Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney,
Rev. Samuel R. Allison,
Ministers
Morning Worship, 11 A. M.
"The Irrepressible Conflict"
REV. ALLISON Preaching.
FALL OPENING OF SUNDAY SCHOOL SUNDAY MORNING 9:45 A. M.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Southern General Assembly
16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

Church of the Pilgrims
On the Parkway at 22d and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital.
Rev. A. R. Bird, D. D., Minister.
Divine Worship, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
A Cordial Welcome to All

SHERWOOD
Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E.
THOMAS LAW COYLE, Minister.
2 Church Services Each Sunday Morning
Worship and Sermon at 9 a. m. and at 11 a. m.
Sunday School at 9:40 a. m.

NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
13th & H & N. Y. Avenue
Minister in Charge
Dr. Albert Evans
9:30 A.M.—Church Bible School
11:00 A.M.—"SPIRITUAL INSTINCTS"
6:45 P.M.—Christian Endeavor Society
8:00 P.M.—Evening Vesper Hour

Most Envoys Return From Vacations

Whilwind Winter Expected for Capital Society.

Lady Lindsay Is Among Those Not Due Until December.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

Diplomats who deserted the Capital in droves this summer will soon be returning to spent what promises to be a whirlwind winter. Either back or with definite plans to return soon are most of the Ambassadors and Ministers and their wives who visited their homes or enjoyed beach and mountain resorts during the past three months.

Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, is one of the few delaying return until much later. She expects not to be back at the British Embassy until the last of December. After spending most of the summer in the White Mountains, she will be on Long Island with her family, the Hoyts, for some time.

Mme. Espil To Return Monday

Mme. Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, is scheduled to return Monday night from Narragansett Pier, R. I., where she passed the summer at Sea Dawn Villa. The Ambassador, who also has been there a good part of the time, recently came back to the Capital for a brief stay and then was off again for Rhode Island.

Tomorrow, the Espils will be in Westbury, Long Island, where as guests of honor they will attend the luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Strawbridge. Later, with other members of the party, they will attend the polo match at International Field, where finals in the national cup series will be played.

The Italian Ambassador and Donna Matilda Suvich, who have been abroad since July, left recently for the United States and are due in New York on Thursday. They are expected to come directly to the Capital.

Toward the end of the month, the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Troyanovsky plan to sail from their country, where they have spent the past three months. At the time of their departure rumors were going the rounds that they would not be back in Washington, but according to latest reports they are not only returning—but soon.

Still enjoying the beauties of Gibson Island are the Spanish Ambassador and Senora Giner de los Rios and their daughter, Senorita Laura de los Rios. They will remain there until the end of the month.

Since September 1, the Minister of Portugal and Mme. De Bianchi, who have spent most of the summer in their homeland and in Paris, have been on the island of Madeira. They expect to sail from there soon and to be back in Washington early in October.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Michael MacWhite, who now is in Saratoga, where he is recuperating from his recent illness, has planned to return before the end of the month. Mrs. MacWhite will continue her stay abroad for some time.

Two Hostesses To Entertain Soon

Mme. Eero Jarnefelt, wife of the Minister of Finland, and Mme. Abhibal Rajamaitri, two particularly popular hostesses who came back within the past few days, are already busy with plans for entertaining soon. Mme. Rajaimaitri's first party of the season will be on Monday when she and the Minister receive at the Siamese Legation in celebration of the birthday of King Ananda Mahidol.

Complimenting the Commercial Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Per Wijkman, who will leave on September 30 for Finland, Mme. Jarnefelt will be hostess at a luncheon on Friday.

Speaking of envoys and wives of envoys reminds me that a former member of the diplomatic corps, Dr. Pedro Arcaya, accompanied by his wife, their son, Mariono, and their daughter, Isabel, returned to Washington yesterday after having spent the summer abroad. Mariano will be leaving soon to continue his course in Princeton. Senorita Arcaya will make her debut here this winter.

She Makes Her Bow to Society Today

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Aileen Harris, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Harris, who takes her first official step—in society—today, at a coming-out tea to be given for her by her aunt, Mrs. Morrison Harris, at her home, "Overbrook," in Philadelphia. Her cousin, Miss Joan Harris, daughter of Mrs. Morrison Harris, also will be presented at the same party. Miss Harris, who has an extensive circle of friends here in Washington, is a sister of Mrs. Douglas Laing of this city.

About the Town

With Dudley Harmon

Why won't New Dealers in Washington stay put? One by one they are always leaving us for some reason or another, and the latest attractive couple on the verge of going are the Tom Eliots. The youthful and brainy counsel for the Social Security Board is taking a year's leave of absence to teach in the government department at Harvard. He will also do some work in connection with the School of Public Administration recently founded there.

DUDLEY HARMON.

Both subjects are Tom's dish, as he has been with the Government since coming to Washington at the beginning of the N. D. First he was assistant solicitor to Frances Perkins, and then when Charlie Wyzanski moved over into the Departmentof Justice, Tom, still in his twenties, moved up as solicitor. He is a brother of Charles Eliot, executive officer of the National Resources Committee.

By a funny coincidence the Eliots have leased the Cambridge, Mass., home of Franklin Strickland, whose Washington apartment they also rented here. The Stricklands resided in the Capital when Mr. Strickland was with the SEC.

Before leaving for Boston, the Eliots are spending a few days with the L. Corrin Strongs. They (the Eliots) returned from Europe earlier in the week on the Normandie, and while abroad visited Ireland, England and Norway.

Tom is a grandson of Charles Eliot, who many believe to have been the greatest president Harvard ever had.

* * * *

THE DEPARTURE of the James Landises and the Eliots brings to mind a number of popular New Dealers who have done complete fade-outs from Washington. Many of the bachelors among them clubbed together when they were here to rent a big house, and entertained at lavish cocktail parties where the drinks were always handed around by a very correct butler.

Among those whose departures are so much regretted by Capital society are Frank Currie, now in business in New York with Judge Burns, former counsel of the S. E. C.; Si Whitney and Bill Brewster, also in New York, though Hank Whitney, Si's cousin, still remains here in Federal Housing; Bob Straus and "Ike" Stokes.

* * * *

HELEN DAVIS, daughter of Dwight Davis, and the only Washington woman brave enough to take the recent Foreign Service examinations, threw a party for her colleagues at Mannix Walker's School after the ordeal was over. Mannix himself is sailing next week from Baltimore on the City of Hamburg for a vacation in Europe, but will return early in the winter.

He has just received news of the marriage of his uncle, Capt. D. Pratt Mannix, U. S. N., retired, who frequently visits in Washington. Capt. Mannix's bride is a Russian, Countess Claudia de Gleboff-Bougroff, and they were married in Geneva, where the countess has a home.

Now en route to this country, they will go to Capt. Mannix's place, the Hedges, in Rosemont, Pa., where they will reside.

* * * *

THE Walter Whites have leased the former home of a former governor, John Winant of New Hampshire. Mr. Winant occupied it when he served in Washington as chairman of the Social Security Board, and with Mrs. Winant is now residing in Geneva.

The house is at the corner of Thirty-fourth and O streets in Georgetown, and has a huge walled yard where soldiers used to give concerts during the Civil War.

Mrs. White's former home in Georgetown will be occupied this winter by Keith Officer of the British Embassy.

Miss Deady Wed To Montanan

Holton-Arms Graduate Is Married to Mr. Choquette in Covington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Deady, of Chevy Chase, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Laura Josephine Deady, to Joseph Andrew Choquette, son of Mrs. Leon E. Choquette, of Helena, Mont.

The ceremony took place Thursday afternoon at St. Mary's Cathedral in Covington, Ky. Members of the immediate families attended.

Mrs. Choquette is a graduate of Holton Arms School in Washington. The bridegroom is a graduate of Mount St. Charles Academy and Carroll College in Helena.

Senorita Castro To Be Married

Daughter of Costa Rican Envoy May Be Wed in December.

The latter part of December—most likely Christmas—will set wedding bells ringing for Senorita Maria Eugenia Castro, daughter of the Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Castro Beeche. Her fiance, Oscar Roderiquez, son of Senor Enrique Roderiquez and Senora Roderiquez will arrive in New York City about that time, and wants his bride-to-be to walk down the aisle of St. Patrick's Cathedral, because his parents were married there.

No definite plans for the marriage have yet been made. After their wedding, the couple expect to reside in Costa Rica.

Miss Phyllis Russell Arrives in N. Y. On the Washington

Among the passengers arriving in New York on the Washington Thursday was Miss Phyllis Harriman Russell, who has been in Norway visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, United States Minister to Norway.

Miss Russell is the daughter of Mrs. Harriman Russell, who writes under the name of Ethel Borden. Mrs. Russell and her daughter joined Mrs. Harriman in Norway shortly after the envoy arrived at her post. They have frequently visited Mrs. Harriman at her Washington home on Ridge road.

Miss Gloria Baker Will Make Debut At Dance Tonight

Miss Gloria Baker, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Emerson, will have her coming-out dance this evening at her mother's Sands Point estate on Long Island.

Widely known in Washington, Miss Baker frequently used to visit her father, the late Raymond T. Baker, one-time director of the Mint, when he lived in the gray stone residence on Foxhall road.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

Mrs. Roosevelt will be joined over the week-end at her Hyde Park home by her son, John Roosevelt, and his fiance, Miss Anne Clark, daughter of Mrs. F. Haven Clark, of Boston and Nahant. The couple motored to Hyde Park yesterday after serving as attendants in the wedding in Boston of Miss Barbara Brewer to Charles R. Sturgis.

* * * *

The Unites States Ambassador to Great Britain, Robert Worth Bingham, who arrived in Washington Thursday from New York City will leave today for his home in Louisville, Ky. While in Washington he was at the Carlton.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis will be joined this week-end at Bayberry Lane, Southampton, Long Island, by her son, J. Hopkins Smith, 3d, and his fiance, Miss Nancy Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan. The young couple will be married early in October.

* * * *

Truman H. Newberry, former Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Newberry are in New York for a few days after vacationing at Watch Hill, R. I. They will be at the Plaza until they leave for their home in Detroit.

* * * *

Daniel O. Hastings, former United States Senator, and Mrs. Hastings have arrived at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York from Washington.

* * * *

Mrs. James Clement Dunn, wife of the adviser on political relations to the State Department, is now at the Ritz-Carlton in New York.

* * * *

Mrs. E. L. Klock and her son, John Klock, of Santo Domingo, West Indies, are at the Shoreham for a few days. Mr. Klock is on his way to Boston, where he will enter Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His mother plans a trip to Hawaii this fall.

* * * *

Judge R. V. Fletcher, vice president and general counsel of the law division of the Association of American Railroads, entertained members of the division at a luncheon at the Carlton yesterday. There were approximately 40 guests.

Brilliant Throng Celebrates Constitution Sesquicentennial

Autumn Clothes in Evidence as Social Leaders Brave the Chill Air to Hear President Speak at The Monument Grounds.

Patriotically braving the chilling air of a September evening, members of official and residential society turned out in impressive numbers to hear the President speak on the Monument grounds in celebration of the Sesquicentennial of the Constitution.

The assemblage last evening was brilliant, although the clothes of the women present displayed an accent on warmth and comfort rather than on glamor. Long heavy coats—even tweeds—were more in evidence than decolletes.

As the audience settled down comfortably to await the beginning of the ceremonies, most eyes sought out the Bloom box to see who the Chairman of the Celebration and Mrs. Sol Bloom had with them. Both Mrs. Bloom and her daughter, Miss Vera Bloom, wore long black dinner frocks with small hats and heavy black wraps.

Their guests included the Bishop of Washington, the Rev. James Freeman, and Mrs. Freeman; the Solicitor General and Mrs. Stanley Reed; Dr. Stanley Hornbeck, political advisor to the State Department; Noel Trentham, financial counselor of the British Embassy; Frank Hogan, Mellon lawyer and former president of the District Bar Association, and Mrs. Hogan; Dr. and Mrs. James Brown Scott, and the singer of the evening, John Charles Thomas, with Mrs. Thomas.

Miss Bloom Stopped at Gate

One of the amusing side lights of the evening was the zeal of a certain usher from the Marine Corps who held up Miss Vera Bloom and her escort at the entrance to the boxes and demanded that she show her ticket.

Promptest of all among members of Capital society to arrive was the Diplomatic Corps, and nearly every one of them, from ambassador to attache, was present. The Turkish envoy, Mr. Ertegun, came unaccompanied, as Mme. Ertegun is in Europe. Another diplomat present, a bachelor until Mme. de With returns, was the Netherlands Minister, Jonkheer van Haersma de With, who occupied a box with his counselor, Count van Rechteren Limpurg, and Jules Henry, Charge d'Affaires of the French Embassy. They were joined later by Mrs. Campbell Prichett, in a smart black coat and black white hat, and her young son.

First of the Cabinet contingent to arrive was the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, the latter wearing a fox fur scarf over her heavy coat. Mrs. Woodring, who was accompanied by the Secretary of War, looked fetching in a sky blue tweed coat and a hunter's hat.

High Officials In Audience

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings had with them a group of friends whom they had previously entertained at dinner. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Herrick—the latter, a distinguished journalist, wore a black coat trimmed with silver fox—and Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes. Mrs. Cummings was wearing one of the new hats, a striking concoction of felt in shades of brown and green.

Since very few Senators and Representatives are now in Washington, the boxes were chiefly occupied by diplomats. The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de los Rios came together, the latter wearing a fur scarf and small black hat trimmed in blue feathers.

Mrs. Heywood, wife of the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy, showed sound judgment in wearing one of the few fur coats noted in the audience. With her long black caracul coat she wore a small black hat. She and Maj. Heywood were accompanied by the Charge d'Affaires of the Embassy, Victor Mallet.

Secretary, Mme. Perazic Occupy Box

The Counselor of the Czechoslovakian Legation, Josef Nemecek, sat in a box with the Secretary and Mme. Perazic, the latter wearing a mink cape and peaked brown hat. Miss Florence Harris, recently returned from a vacation in Maine and Rhode Island, sat and chatted with them for a few moments.

The Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos, was an early arrival, and others from the diplomatic corps included the Military Attache of the German Embassy and Frau von Boetticher, Marquis Coppomazzo from the Italian Embassy, the Charge d'Affaires of Hungary, Anthony de Balasy; the Commercial Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Wijkman, who leave in a few days for Helsingfors, Finland; Senator William Smathers, of New Jersey; Senator Lonergan, of Connecticut; Senator Elbert Thomas, of Oklahoma; the Minister of Latvia, Alfred Bilmanis, and the Secretary of the Latvian Legation and Mme. Smits.

Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Stevens cut short their vacation in order to return to the Capital for the celebration. Mr. Stevens is one of the few Washingtonians who can boast that one of his ancestors helped to frame the Constitution and also signed it.

John Roosevelt Serves at Rites

Is Usher at Wedding of Barbara Brewer and Charles Sturgis.

A wedding of interest to Washington took place yesterday in Beverly, Mass., when Miss Barbara Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brewer, was married in St. John's Episcopal Church, with John Roosevelt, son of the President, as usher, and his fiancee, Miss Anne Lindsay Clark, as bridesmaid.

The bridegroom, Charles Russell Lowell Sturgis, of Milton, Mass., prepared for college at Belmont Hill School and was graduated in 1936 from the University of Virginia.

The Right Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts, performed the ceremony. Miss Elsie C. Brewer was maid of honor to her sister, and Howard O. Sturgis, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Miss Brewer attended Winsor School and made her debut during the 1935-36 season. She is a member of the Junior League of the Vincent Club.

William N. Wilbur, of Warrenton, was among the ushers.

To Return Wednesday.

A. B. Bueno de Prado, First Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, will return Wednesday from Brazil, where he was called by the death of his father.

Catrina Forbes Beale And J. P. Bowie to Wed

The engagement of Miss Catrina Forbes Beale, of Washington, to James Page Bowie, of Prince Georges County, Md., was made known here yesterday. No date has been set for the ceremony.

The bride-to-be is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Forbes Beale and a relative of the late Truxton Beale. Mr. Bowie is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bowie.

2 Mothers, Daughters Return From New York

Mrs. Watson V. Shelton and her daughters, Miss Martha Holland Shelton and Miss Vivian Shelton, and Mrs. H. Addison Bowie and her daughter, Miss Frances Bowie, of Chevy Chase, returned to Washington Thursday evening from New York, where they have spent the past week at the New Yorker.

TODAY AT

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

AN UNUSUAL SHOWING OF

OF

Fall Dresses

With the infallible characteristics of all the Garfinckel attire . . . quality and style a-plenty plus the charm of subtle flattery. You will find your heart's desire in this choice showing for

★ DAYTIME ★ STREET ★ SPORTS
★ TRAVELING ★ AFTERNOON ★ EVENING

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES
ON OUR THIRD FLOOR

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

BY REQUEST WE REPEAT
A DISPLAY OF FINE FABRICS
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
LAST DAY TODAY!
TWO SHOWINGS DAILY—AT 3:30 p. m. and 8:00 p. m.
at
The Berkwithian Shop
"Haven of the Unusual"
1700 Conn. Ave. Second Floor
PLEASE NOTICE
Fabrics shown will be brought in from the New York importing houses especially for this event and will include fabrics for draperies upholstering and wall hangings.

Timely Back-to-School Gifts . . .
"ELGIN"
WristWatches
$25
$2.00 A Month Buys It
(Including Carrying Charge)
—We can't think of a more permanent, more happily welcomed gift than one of these very fine watches. Styles for men and women . . . All dependable, guaranteed timekeepers in natural gold-filled cases of artistic design.
• Others from $19.00 to $35.00
Kann's Street Floor
Store Hours—9:30 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

THE STORY OF SAN MICHELE
Axel Munthe
The Story of San Michele
By Axel Munthe
$1.39
—This is the 121st printing of this extraordinary book. Everyone should read these memoirs of a famous doctor who discloses things only a veteran physician can speak of with authority. Get your copy now.
Downstairs Bookstore
Kann's

Saturday—LAST DAY
SEPTEMBER SALE OF
GLORIA YARNS

4-Ounce Hanks
Gloria Knitting Yarn
—This popular yarn is much in demand for crocheting and knitting afghans, suits, coats, men's and boys' sweaters. A large assortment of colors, also black and white.
49c
4-oz. Hanks Ombre Yarn ... 65c
—A beautiful yarn that shades from light to dark. A popular choice for afghans.
1-oz. Balls English Zephyr. 19c
—A lovely yarn in light and dark colors, white and black. Used for suits, sweaters, etc.
4-oz. Hanks Clair de Crepe 59c
—A fine worsted and rayon yarn for knitting or crocheting lightweight garments. White and colors.
2-oz. Skeins Boucle 19c
—Large assortment of colors for dresses, suits and sweaters. A real value!
1-oz. Balls Saxony Yarn 19c
—For knitting or crocheting dainty baby garments. White, pink and blue.
1-oz. Balls Shetland Floss ... 17c
—Smart colors, black and white for knitting or crocheting sweaters and suits.
Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts. Fourth Floor
Store Hours—9:30 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

Youth Held Time to Aid Citizenship

Women Must Help Keep American Principles, Miss White Says.

Club Head Speaks to D. A. R. to Mark Constitution Day.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

The most important service to youth which women's groups in America can give is that of training it for citizenship, Miss Earlene White, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, declared last night in her address at the Constitution Day program of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Memorial Continental Hall. At the close of the program, at 9:30, the President's speech was received by radio.

Miss White, who was introduced by Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent of the D. A. R., asserted the descendants of those who fought to make one nation out of 13 struggling colonies must fight today to preserve the best in the American form of government. The task of helping Americans to understand the rights and privileges safeguarded to them by the Constitution is an unending one.

"The 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution should be the time to rededicate ourselves to the service of the United States. Let us plan a program of citizenship for the young which will help them to value and preserve their heritage as Americans," she said.

Compromise Made Union Possible

She opened her address with an expression of appreciation for the observance of the sesquicentennial which has called attention of the entire Nation to the Constitution and its significance. In reading the history of it, she was impressed, she said, with the fact that persons of all sections, all fields of endeavor and all ages were represented in its making. It was the outgrowth of their willingness to compromise in order to maintain union, she pointed out. "Without compromise, without understanding and without tolerance, there would never have been a Constitution. This is something for youth to understand."

The Navy band orchestra played preceding the program and for the massing of the colors led by Miss Lillian Chenoweth, with patriotic organizations of the city participating. The Junior American Citizens Clubs sponsored by the D. A. R. were represented by Raymond Weigand, who recited "Hats Off" and Jack Painter, who recited "The American's Creed." The music included songs by Jean Bishop, accompanied by Jewell Downs, and Frances Mehaffey, accompanied by Kathryn Latimer, and a piano solo by Miriam Dingley Leetch. Mrs. William D. Leetch, chairman of the correct use of the flag, led the pledge of allegiance. There were greetings by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Dr. Clifton P. Clark, president of the D. C. Sons of the American Revolution; Dr. Thomas E. Green, president of the Sons of the Revolution; Mrs. C. A. Swann, honorary president of the Children of the American Revolution, and Frank B. Steele, secretary-general of the Sons of the Revolution. The Rev. Edward Hughes, of the First Baptist Church, offered the invocation and Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, of Eighth Street Temple, pronounced the benediction.

Many Groups Present Their Colors

Organizations participating in the massing of colors included the 60 chapters of the D. A. R., Loyal Legion, William B. Cushing Auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Daughters of Union Veterans, American Gold Star Mothers, American Legion Auxiliary, American War Mothers, Association of Oldest Inhabitants, Women's Relief Corps, D. A. V. Auxiliary, American Red Cross, Dames of the Loyal Legion, Daughters of American Colonists.

Also the Children of the American Revolution, Military Order of the World War, D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, Ladies of the G. A. R., Loyal Women of America, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Rainbow Division Veterans, Military Order of the Purple Heart, Grand Army of the Republic, Jewish War Veterans, Soroptomist Club, Daughters of 1812, Irish War Veterans, Women's Overseas Service League and the History Club of Western High School.

Today's Calendar

Y. W. C. A.—Tri-city conference of Business Girls' Departments at Baltimore Y. W. C. A., today and Sunday.

O. E. S.—Lebanon Chapter, bake sale, 8303 Georgia avenue, Mrs. Myrtle Feindt, chairman.

Job's Daughters—Bethel, No. 1, guardian council to be installed by Mrs. Laura Wallace, grand guardian, and W. J. Dunham, associate grand guardian.

Chi Sigma Sorority—Banquet and dance, Chinese room, Mayflower Hotel.

D. A. R.—Col. James McCall Chapter meets this afternoon with Mrs. Warren Shantz, Washington Grove, Md.

Actress Designs Coat.

A polo coat of beige suede is the pride of Florence Rice's new wardrobe.

The coat, designed by the movie actress, features large patch pockets and a double stitch trimming down the sleeves and around the lapels. It is held in at the waist by means of a narrow sash belt.

With it Miss Rice wears accessories of chocolate brown leather.

"MADAME CHAIRMAN"

AT LAST we know the date! It's Wednesday, September 29—the wedding day of Grace Morrison Poole, former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who will become the bride of Dr. Henry Gilbert, of Paducah, Ky.

MRS. GRACE POOLE.

Ever since she announced her engagement last spring, Mrs. Poole's friends all over the country have been asking when the wedding would be. Her answer: "After I return from Europe." She came back about four weeks ago following an interesting summer of travel conducting a party through England, the Scandinavian countries and Soviet Russia—but still the question wasn't answered until this week.

The wedding will be a simple ceremony in the morning at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Morrison, of Ossining, N. Y. The Rev. George Bierkoe, a friend of long standing, will officiate, and only members of the family will be present. The bridal couple will go to Bermuda for their wedding trip and, on their return, will reside in Paducah.

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THE RED CROSS Motor Corps, of which Mrs. H. R. Krimbill is chairman, is starting its season of regular activity on Monday with a luncheon at the Highlands. Not that the motor corps has been inactive during the summer, for its members have continued taking patients at the Government hospitals for outings and doing other work which is on the all-year-round list; but it will now be operating on regular schedule.

The Roll Call, from September 27 to October 16, will enlist the motor corps' assistance. Members will deliver supplies to Government departments, help with office work at the District Chapter House, run errands and also will take care of booths at the American Security & Trust Co. from 9 to 3 each day.

During the President's Cup Regatta, beginning today, there will be two uniformed drivers on duty with each ambulance daily from 6:30 until the races end, prepared to take any casualties to the hospitals. There are 40 members in the corps.

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Historic incident: Six women jurors this week took their seats in the same courthouse in Canandaigua, N. Y., where Susan B. Anthony, pioneer champion of women's rights, was convicted 64 years ago of casting a ballot in Rochester.

The women were members of the first Federal grand jury to be impaneled under the Kleinfield law legalizing mixed juries. The old Federal courthouse, where the early battle for women's rights was fought and lost, will be torn down next year.

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INEZ GRAVALLES, who is to be married to Carroll Pike October 2 in the Grace Lutheran Church, was guest of honor at a shower given by her sorority sisters in Epsilon Chapter, Phi Sigma Epsilon, last Thursday at the home of Marion Fairley.

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Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn will give highlights of her trip to the sanitorium of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society in Denver at the opening meeting of the Washington Ladies' Auxiliary, of which she is president, Wednesday night at the Jewish Community Center. Theresa Levinson is chairman of entertainment and will present Rita Rubenstein in a piano solo; Flora Blumenthal in a dance solo, accompanied by Miss Rubenstein, and Esther Sacks as vocal soloist, accompanied by Sylvia Berlin. The program will open with a prayer by Irene Saloman.

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Marion Geyer, club editor of the Akron Beacon, Akron, Ohio, is in Washington for a few days, staying at the Dodge. Her father, N. A. Geyer, is editor of the Review, at Alliance, Ohio.

Dance Held By Interior Association

Hundreds Attend, Hear President's Talk on Constitution.

Quartet, Minuet Among Features of Evening's Entertainment.

Several hundred members of the Interior Department Recreation Association last night attended the program and dance given under the direction of the social activities committee at the Interior Building in celebration of Constitution Day. Tan Forbes chairman of the committee, was in charge of arrangements and the entertainment under direction of Miss Evelyn Adams.

The program included, of course, the President's address, which was received by radio from the Sylvan Theater. Talented members of the association comprised the cast for the entertainment. The double quartet from the Office of Indian Affairs, which was so popular at the first dance in August, sang again last night. The members include Thomas Hampton, director; Peter Waltz, Walter Turnbull, O. K. Walkingstick, Palmer Byrd, John Frazier, Francis C. Praught and Kenneth George.

A minuet in miniature was another feature of the program, presented by Mrs. Grace B. Ware, of the National Park Service; Miss Henrietta Kochenour, of the Bureau of Reclamation; Miss Sally Elkins, of the Park Service, and Miss Adams, of the General Land Office. There was also a motion picture, "The Servant of the People," a dramatization of the Constitution. Music was by Floyd R. Agrell and Joseph Conley.

From the auditorium where the program was held, the guests went to the recreation hall and the cafeteria room for dancing. In the one, a Hill Billy orchestra played for square dances and, in the other, there was a modern dance band, with about an even division in their popularity.

Mrs. Mary F. Seccombe, chairman of the get-acquainted committee, had provided members of the group from the social activities committee, representing each bureau in the department, with little badges, designating them as hosts and hostesses for the evening. As the guests arrived they were given programs which included "The Story of the Constitution" prepared by the Bureau of Sites and Buildings, the research agency of the Interior Department.

Hilory Tolson is president of the association. The coronation of "Miss Interior," who was to have been chosen yesterday afternoon at the beauty contest sponsored by the athletic committee of which Edward J. Kelly is chairman, could not be held because of the postponement of the contest but contestants were among the popular guests at the party.

Fall Sport Clothes Run Riot of Color

New York (AP).—Fall sports clothes this year will rival the colors of the woods in October.

Bright and deep reds, wines, greens and russet brown are prominent in Clarepotter's collection. Holly red, sumac, cataba and blueberry are among her brilliant colors. There also are many black dresses of thin rough wool.

Skirts are short—14 or 15 inches from the ground. Sleeves are mainly elbow-length, and slightly squared. Necks are high, and most dresses are slim and plain. Simple stitching or soft folds are almost the only trimming.

Among the fabrics are soft cashmere jersey and dull crepe, sometimes with a fleck in the weave or a ribbed effect.

Modern Oriental Types and an American Historian

A woman of the New China is shown below. Her robe, with the tight high collar, is the fashionable garb of present-day Chinese women. The wave in her hair shows the western beauty shop influence. The Japanese woman at right adheres to her traditional kimona but has a hair wave. She is stepping from a motor car in front of a movie theater. These photographs were taken by Miss Mary A. Nourse (lower right) during a visit to the Orient to gather material for a history of Japan.

Miss Mary Nourse, Historian, Finds Permanent Wave an Outward Symbol of Occidental Civilization in Orient; Tells of 'New' Chinese Woman.

By Malvina Lindsay.

DESPITE Kipling, East and West—at least the feminine parts of them—have found a common meeting place. It is the beauty shop.

The permanent wave seems to be the universal outward tie that binds the women of the Orient and the Occident, according to Miss Mary A. Nourse, who recently returned to Washington from a year's visit to Japan. On Sabbatical leave from Mount Vernon Seminary, where she teaches history, Miss Nourse spent most of her time abroad in Japan obtaining material for a history of that nation she plans to write. It will be a companion volume to "The Four Hundred Million: A Short History of the Chinese," which she published in 1935.

Previous to 1924, Miss Nourse spent about 14 years in the Orient, part of which time she taught in Ginling College. Returning last year after an absence of 13 years, she noted first among the outward changes the presence of waves, rolls and curls on the heads of both Japanese and Chinese women. Beauty shops were flourishing in the larger cities and even red nails adorned many Oriental fingers.

Cling to Kimonas.

However, Western civilization still halted at the door of the Japanese home, Miss Nourse found. The Japanese woman, clad in her kimona and obi, might go to the beauty shop to get her hair curled, or to the movies to sample vicariously Western romance and adventure. But otherwise she pursued her traditional life—a life dedicated to her family and to such artistic pursuits as flower arrangement and ceremonial tea serving. Even in those cases in which it was necessary for her to work until she married, her income went into the family coffers. The independent woman, the "bachelor girl" as America knows her, continued non-existent in Japan with the exception of a few American-educated women who had returned to their native land to engage in educational and welfare work.

However, among Chinese women, Miss Nourse found other changes than the waves and curls on their sleek heads. For one thing they were wearing a new type of garment, one still traditionally Chinese, but made on different lines from the short jacket effects they had worn in 1924. The present Chinese dress is a long-fitted robe, ankle-length or floor-length, with a high, tight collar and fastening on the shoulders or under the arms. Slit to the knees, it reveals the silk stockings and Western shoes that Chinese women of the upper classes are wearing.

A more marked change in Chinese feminine life was the activity of women in public affairs. Not only were women earning their own livings in greater numbers and taking a more prominent place in the business world, but they were giving themselves freely to the rebuilding of the New China.

Woman's Clubs.

Their activities in this line, according to Miss Nourse, correspond largely to those of the women's clubs in this country.

"The great emphasis in these Chinese women's organizations," she said, "is on public health and sanitation and rural education. Feeling that the health of the populace is most essential to the future of China, Chinese women are patriotically giving their time to teaching and working in social centers and helping to spread knowledge of health and sanitation to rural centers.

"The influence of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek seems to be a big factor in determining China's present social trends. Like the wife of China's leader, the group that is now uppermost in Chinese affairs is strongly Western in its viewpoint, yet at the same time intensely national and patriotic. Their big objective seems to be to spread their ideas among the masses and to improve the general condition of the people."

Chinese Patriotism.

Because of the Chinese women's great patriotism and also their awakened interest in public life, Miss Nourse expects them to play an important part in China's defense in the present war with Japan. The fact that the war is being fought on Chinese soil will intensify their patriotism, she points out.

When Miss Nourse left the Orient in July the tension between China and Japan was being keenly felt. "In both countries," she said, "the feeling prevailed that the war was bound to come. It might be a matter of days, weeks or months, but it seemed inevitable."

Miss Nourse is a sister of Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, director of the Institute of Economics of Brookings Institution. Her sister, Alice Tisdale Hobart, is the author of "Oil for the Lamps of China," a novel with a Chinese background.

Attended D. A. R. Constitution Day Program

Post Staff Photo.

Miss Lillian Chenoweth, left, vice regent of the D. C. Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, regent; Miss Earlene White, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Ford E. Young, jr., chairman of ushers, photographed at Memorial Continental Hall, where the D. A. R. presented its Constitution Day program.

Reserves Elect Miss Stockett

Marjorie Stockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe H. Stockett, of Lyon Village, and a senior at McKinley High School this year, will head the Inter-High Girl Reserve Council. She was elected president yesterday morning at a meeting of the council held in the Girl Reserve room of the Y. W. C. A., where the girls cooked their luncheon and met afterward with officers of all the high school G. R. clubs. Miss Mabel R. Cook, Girl Reserve executive, was in charge.

The girls are planning their initial officers' conference of the season at Vacation Lodge the week-end of October 1. The council, composed of the president and a representative from each of the seven high school clubs in the District, meets monthly and arranges the interclub suppers, dances, ceremonials and conferences. Mary Graves was elected secretary.

Council members include: from McKinley, Marjorie Stockett, the president, and Betty Dobbyns; Eastern, Estyleene Lawson, president, and Vivian Schrader; Woodrow Wilson, Sybil Street, president, and Mary Graves; Central, Ellen Lauck, president, and Betty Skipton; Western, Margaret Snead, president, and Lucy Pfahler; Roosevelt Gloria Ochsenreiter, president, and Gladys Simpson.

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D. of A. to Give D.C. Scholarship

Two Resolutions on Aliens Passed; Officers Elected and Installed.

A high school scholarship of $100 or more to be awarded a boy or girl graduate of a junior high school in the District was established yesterday by vote of the D. C. State Council, Daughters of America, at the closing business session of its annual convention. The election of officers in the afternoon, with Mrs. Viola Henley heading the ticket as unopposed candidate for councilor, and public installation in the evening concluded the three-day session.

The council passed a resolution advocating complete suspension of immigration and opposing an extension of the discretionary power of the Department of Labor in permitting aliens to remain in the United States. Another resolution was passed favoring establishment of quota limitation on employment of aliens in domestic industry.

It was decided to make the Mayflower Hotel, where this year's convention was held, headquarters for future meetings of the council.

Mrs. Viola Henley was elected State councilor without opposition; Mrs. Edna H. Gaither, associate State councilor; Mrs. Ruth Warren, State vice councilor; Mrs. Edna Hayward, associate State vice councilor; Charles H. Miller, State secretary; Mrs. Ethel Windsor, State treasurer; Mrs. Marie Stephenson, State conductor; Mrs. Laura Milbourn, State warden; Mrs. Clara Owens, State inside sentinel; Mrs. Vera Myers, State outside sentinel; Mrs. Margaret Taylor, State judiciary for three years, and Mrs. Ada Sylvester, State trustee for three years. Mrs. Pearl Kidwell was elected assistant State council secretary to succeed Mrs. Windsor, who resigned after her election as treasurer.

A large delegation from Richmond attended the installation. Among them were O. B. Hopkins, past national councilor; Miss Sophie C. Mann, national trustee; Mrs. Lillian Danton, State councilor; Mrs. Ethel Foland, State vice councilor; Miss Bessie Blincoe, associate junior past councilor; Mrs. P. Tyler, State associate vice councilor; Mrs. Viola Dale, State treasurer; Mrs. Maude Crump, past State councilor; Mrs. Mabel Giefer, national deputy; Mrs. Tillie Perkinson and Mrs. I. Adams, past councilors, and Mrs. Dora Childress, State deputy.

Blown Glass Figures Favorites for Homes

Paris (U.P.).—Venetian blown glass figures are a current favorite for home decoration. Colorful military figures with trousers of clear glass, red or blue jacket and hat trimmed in gold glass braid and buttons are posed in a marching position, some of them carrying drums. There are graceful dancing ladies, their costumes artistically combining gay colors and any number of delicately formed figures in a variety of sizes.

Blow glass fish, geese, birds and humorous little figures are displayed as unusual gift novelties. Large fish in dainty blue, green, rose or orchid glass are suggested for table settings.

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A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, Sept. 17.

THERE ARE TWO schools of thought now slugging it out here as to where the prettiest girls in New York can be found. One eloquently upholds the claims of the professional models. The second, equally articulate, says that the most fetching maidens at large here are the tall, slender lasses who play hostess for one of our chains of restaurants—all chromium, red leather and shiny glassware. No one, these days, ever speaks a raving word for the cuties of Broadway!

ALICE HUGHES.

The hostesses are an interesting lot. One stands at the eating house door, greeting the customers with an inviting property smile. Others pass among the clients at cocktail-time, plying them with the modern uptown free-lunch—little dabs of dead fish on toast, and smidgins of tasty cheese on crackers. Young men at the bar often try a spot of flirtation, but the six-foot beauties aren't having any—well, much. Just enough to keep the boys happy and in a buying mood.

The other day I talked to Gertrude Hartigan, their beauteous boss, who hires and fires, and was a model and showgirl herself before going into the hostess business. She has 150 luscious maidens under her command. "We seldom fire a girl," Gertrude tells me. "And most of them even stay on after they marry—as many do." And the hostesses learn diplomacy, too. "When a man comes in with his wife," says La Hartigan, "we always smile at the wife, perhaps at both—but never just at the husband." That's just plain horse-sense, but men have held ambassadorships on less! By all means, inspect our hostesses when you drop in soon!

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GIRL ABOUT TOWN—I declare I don't know whether I'm in Aberdeen or Gotham right now, the way the streets are dripping with plaids! Especially on the youngsters, with their skirts, jackets and Scotch caps, though the older girls are wearing them a lot, too. Any day now I expect to learn that most of our little girls have given up their struggles with the pianoforte, and are busy learning the bagpipes!

• • • •

Handsome Helen Worden, who follows and writes society didoes here, has shed 17 pounds and 10 years since I last saw her. "How come?" I asked Helen. Sitting with a man one evening, he sort of went into a trance, stared at her, and muttered, "Pleasingly plump!" Not for me, she said to herself, and plunged headlong into a strict regime of exercise and diet—with the happy results above noted! . . . The merchant tailors tell me that the ladies are now choosing three-fourths of the finery worn by their men-folks! Is this big figure possible? It is whispered here that nine of last year's ten-best-dressed men wear togs chosen by their wives and sweethearts. Jiminy, remember when they bucked like mad steers at necktie-dictation? Those were the OLD days! . . .

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Phyllis Stroebel is a local advertising girl who made her dream come true—writing fiction for the magazines. Having sold her first novelette for a fancy price, she got brave, resigned her store job, and set out to write. That takes courage. Just as she was saying good-by to the staff and wondering if she could hold out till another yarn sold, her phone rang. It was her agent, to say that another piece had sold to the same mag—at another nifty fee! Phyllis whistled gaily and bought a new hat. Hard life, though, that writing business. And I saw an ad in "The Nation" last week headed "Writing Is Fun!" So is hoeing beans!

• • • •

So is working for the radio. I've just started a 13-week stretch on a commercial program here, and what with writing scripts, rewriting them, rehearsing and then spouting—well, I don't know whether I'm still in the newspaper business, or am Mrs. Charlie McCarthy! Most of the time, I fear, I feel more like the latter than the old carefree reporter, Hughes, you used to know!

(This column appears Sunday and daily.)

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Recent Bride's Delicious Crab Sandwiches Win First Prize in Favorite Recipe Contest

Taste and Practicability, High Food Merit Top Award.

Mrs. E.L. D'Camera's Idea Good for Bridge Party or Buffet Supper.

By Jean Green.

A RECENT BRIDE who has been in her new home only four weeks wins the first award in our favorite recipte contest this week with her recipe for Delicious Crab Sandwiches. Mrs. E. L. D'Camera, who is employed at the Cushman, Darby & Cushman offices at Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, has won several prizes with her unusual recipes. The love for fine cooking and attractive serving seems to be hereditary, for her mother also shares this hobby.

JEAN GREEN.

The recipe which won the first prize this week is one she had filed away in shorthand. It is a favorite for the bridge party menu and for buffet suppers.

It was the first choice in the contest because of its delicious taste and practicability. The filling blends fresh chopped vegetables with the crab, increasing tremendously its food value. The filling would be satisfying for thick sandwiches at the buffet party, but it is also tasty for dainty sandwiches or cleverly garnished open-faced sandwiches for the cocktail party.

Many of the recipes entered were partly sandwiches. After careful consideration, the following winners were chosen. I am sorry space does not permit us to print the delicious entries.

Our winners are tested recipes and I believe you will find them popular at your parties.

This recipe by Mrs. D'Camera, wins the first award of $3.

Delicious Crab Sandwiches.

1 cup of grated carrots, raw
1 cup of finely ground pecan meats
½ cup of hearts of celery minced
½ teaspoon of onion juice or grated onion
½ teaspoon of sugar (may be omitted)
A very little red pepper
1 cup of rich, well-seasoned mayonnaise
½ cup of crab meat

Mix ingredients, in order given. Add the crab meat last. Slice white bread very thin, remove crust, spread with softened butter while on the loaf.

Put a heart leaf of lettuce on the slice of bread, spread with the filling. Cover with lettuce leaf and press on another buttered bread slice.

The recipe winning the second prize was submitted by Mrs. J. H. King, of 1623 Thirty-fifth street. It was a most attractive way to serve the sandwiches. Mrs. King originated it for her bridge parties. This amount is for four tables of bridge:

Tower of Babel.

Arrange a variety of small thin sandwiches in a pyramid, using different kinds of bread. Garnish around the base with cress and radish roses and top with celery plumes. Suggested fillings: Avacado pear mashed with a few drops of onion juice and French dressing on nut bread; grated cheese and a little chopped celery and mayonnaise on rye bread; grated cucumber and little minced green pepper and onion juice on white bread; cream cheese on one slice and bits of cooked beets on the other buttered slice of cracked wheat bread; anchovies, small pickles and chives chopped on whole wheat bread, chopped candied fruits moistened with wine on graham bread.

The third prize was won by Mrs. H. R. Rutland, of 3525 Davenport street northwest. This is another clever idea for your next bridge party or tea.

Irish Rolled Sandwiches.

Trim crusts off a sandwich loaf, slice thin lengthwise, place on a damp cloth when ready to spread.

Spread with a filling made of one small bottle of green marascino cherries and one-half cup of walnut meats, run through a food chopper using a fine blade. Blend smoothly with one package of cream cheese and just enough mayonnaise to form a soft mixture.

Roll up the slice, making the first bend rather sharp, press the roll firmly with each twist. Pin the roll with tooth picks, wrap in wax paper and place in refrigerator until ready to serve, then slice crosswise.

These "Tropical Sandwiches" winning fourth prize have an unusual flavor. They were sent in by Miss Alice Sessums, 4520 Ivy st., Brentwood, Md.

Tropical Sandwiches.

Guava jelly
Cream cheese
Boston brown bread
Creamed butter
Fresh grated coconut

Blend to a smooth paste with a silver fork, one cream cheese, two-thirds as much guava jelly, and one heaping tablespoonful of grated coconut either fresh or the "fresh canned" but not the dessicated. Spread between very thin slices of buttered brown bread.

The fifth prize was won by Miss Louise Birchell, 3424 North Twenty-first st., Arlington, Va. "Hot franks" are grand for the grilled luncheon or for an outdoor feast.

Hot Franks.

1 pound of skinless frankfurters
¼ pound of medium sharp cheese
¼ pound of sliced bacon
Finger rolls

Split franks lengthwise, cut wedge of cheese same length. Insert cheese in frank. Wrap whole in strips of bacon, place in medium oven and bake 20 minutes. During last five minutes put in finger rolls to heat. Remove from oven, split rolls and add baked frank. Serve immediately with mustard or relish.

Mrs. E. L. D'Camera, 4025 Seventh street northeast, has prepared her prize-winning recipe for Delicious Crab Sandwiches for an afternoon bridge party. A garnish of watercress and sliced stuffed olives is used on the open-faced sandwiches made with crab filling.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain.

ANY WOMAN can have a beautiful figure if she has enough gumption. Here is the program that will do it: Eight to ten minutes every morning for a daily half dozen; a brisk 45 minute walk every day of your life; one-half day weekly spent at golf, swimming, or some other sport. If you are an overweight, you will need an additional 15-minute workout at least three times weekly.

That may sound like a hard program, but, analyzed, it is just about what any beautiful woman does for her figure.

In the 10 minutes' daily exercise, posture is of first importance. In all exercises, the head should be held well up and never thrust forward. At first, you will have to think about it to keep your head up while exercising, as the tendency is to poke it forward.

At the beginning of each exercise, correct your posture before making a single movement. Remember that the lower abdominal muscles should be held well up to have the exercises do anything for your stomach. This automatically raises the chest and puts the figure in an erect line. The waist must not be allowed to come forward, hollowing the back.

If you are exercising to reduce one part of the body, hold the other parts still to concentrate the exercise on the muscle groups of that particular area. For example, in twisting exercises for the waistline, keep the hips still and square to the front or much of the motion is wasted. In bending at the waist, do not bend the knees and do not let the abdominal wall slump.

Your brisk 45-minutes walk can be rejuvenating not only because it takes you out into the fresh air, but also because it is vigorous exercise. The one hitch is posture. If you walk with poor posture, you are strengthening your muscles for the wrong positions. Walking in correct posture is a beautifying measure. Try to walk away from the city noises, if possible, and you will get more relaxation out of your jaunt. It will pay you to drive out into the country and then walk for a mile or two. Swing your arms to prevent tension through the shoulders. Take long, free strides, and pull up with all your body. Don't let your feet carry all your weight.

The more strenuous 15-minute workout of specific exercise thrice weekly is for those whose figures are badly out of line, and whose weight is considerably above normal. You may not need this part of the program.

The one-half day weekly in the fresh air is as much for relaxation as for exercise. Nobody can keep fit by sticking too much to the grind.

You can't keep fit and beautiful without a specific amount of regular exercise.

BALANCED LOW CALORIE REDUCING MENU.

Breakfast	Calories
Ready-to-eat cereal	50
With ½ sliced banana	50
Whole milk, ¾ glass	120
Sugar, 1 rounded teaspoon	30
Coffee, 1 teaspoon cream	
1 rounded teaspoon sugar	50
	300
Luncheon.	
Bowl of vegetable soup	150
Gingerbread (4 by 2 by 1¼ inches.)	200
Whipped cream 1¾ tablespoon	60
	410
Dinner.	
Chicken, white meat, 3 slices (slice—3½ by 2½ by ¼.)	100
Baked potato	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
String beans, 1 cup	30
Angel food cake, 3-inch sector	150
Coffee, 1 teaspoon cream	
1 rounded teaspoon sugar	50
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,190

New State Officers Elected by D. of A.

Underwood & Underwood.

Public installation of the new officers, D. C. Council, Daughters of America, was held last night at the Mayflower Hotel. Left to right are Mrs. Ella Stone, national deputy councilor; Mrs. Josephine Herbert, outgoing State councilor; Mrs. Viola Henley, new State councilor, and Mrs. Anna B. Harrison, national councilor, of St. Louis, Mo., who is here for the convention.

Flavor of Dressing Improved by Olives

One of the new uses for ripe olives is in salad dressing. French, Russian or Thousand Island dressing have improved flavor when chopped ripe olives, minced sweet pepper or cress are added.

Keep a jar of chopped nuts in a cool, dry place on your pantry shelf. Mixed with sugar and spice they make an excellent topping for the busy day cake. With the following nut topping, no frosting is necessary. Mix one cup of the chopped nuts with 1 tablespoon of granulated sugar, ½ teaspoonful of cinnamon, and ¼ teaspoon of ground allspice and nutmeg mixed.

Ready Carved Roast Rescues Inexpert Host

Kitchen Slicing Better Than Clumsy Work at the Table.

By Margaret Wallace

THE ETIQUETTE of the carving knife and fork is a harrowing subject to those not versed in the mysteries of carving. It is good form, of course, for the man of the family, the host, to carve the festive bird or the luscious roast. But if the host is not adept at this art it is really much better form to have the roast or fowl carved before it is brought to the table. In some families the hostess has mastered the intricacies of carving. While some adherents of the strict rules of good form frown on the mistress of the house doing the carving, it is certainly a much happier solution than for the master to do it if he does not know how.

It is very bad manners to make the business of carving so conspicuous that all the family and guests get the impression that the task is a difficult and very disagreeable one. It is also bad manners for the host or the person doing the carving at the table to sharpen the carving knife at the table. The knife is supposed to be sharp enough in the first place. It is no longer considered good form to have a knife steel on the table. Provided, the host does the carving, the foul or roast is placed before him but not too close. He should carve enough foul or roast to serve every one at the table before he begins to place the portions on the plates for each guest. The plates are stacked to one side and the host should take one at a time, put the portion on it and the butler or waitress should pick it up and place it before a guest. Even when the carving is done in the kitchen it is proper for the roast or fowl to be placed before the host and for him to serve it. It is also proper for the butler or waitress to pass the platter of carved roast or fowl to the guests and allow them to help themselves.

It is very rude for the hostess or any one at the table to offer suggestions to the one who is carving. The well-bred hostess and her family and guests will take the carving as a matter of course and not fix their eyes on the carver and watch his every movement.

An expert carver who always performs this function at his own dinner table says that small portions rather than large ones are in good taste in serving the fowl or roast on the plates. He says that when a rolled rib roast is carved the fork should be thrust deeply into the roast on the left side low down and that very thin slices should be cut across the grain.

When prime ribs of beef are carved the platter should be placed in front of the carver so that the ribs of the beef are at the carver's left. The fork should be put firmly into the top of the meat at the right hand end of the upper bone. The slices should be cut across the grain toward the fork until the bone is breached. When the desired number of slives are cut they can be separated from the bone by cutting along the bone.

In carving poultry this expert declares that one of the first essentials up and neck to the left. The fork should be inserted astride the breast bone. The nearest leg should be separated from the body by cutting down to the leg joint and pushing the leg free.

The wing should then be removed very much as the leg was. The upper and lower portions of the wing and leg then should be cut apart. Thin slices should then be cut from the breast. If the platter is large is to have a good sized platter on which the fowl is placed with breast enough the pieces can be neatly placed along side of it ready to serve. If necessary the fowl should be turned over and the leg and wing removed and the breast sliced as it was on the other side.

WEEK-END MENUS

SATURDAY LUNCHEON.
Creamed frizzled beef on toast.
Sliced orange salad on water cress.
French dressing.
Double chocolate milk shake.

Hot Minestrome soup.
Italian spaghetti with meat sauce.
Tossed vegetable salad.
Oil dressing.
Camembert cheese.
Fresh pears. Crisp crakers.
Coffee.

SUNDAY BREAKFAST.
Warm apple sauce.
Oatmeal with top milk.
Grilled Canadian bacon.
Toast. Butter.
Coffee. Milk for children.

SUNDAY DINNER.
Fresh fruit cup.
Fillet of beef. Saute of mushrooms
Baked Idaho potatoes.
Creamed cauliflower.
Celery. Ripe olives.
Caramel ice cream.
Coffee.

SUNDAY SUPPER.
Scalloped oysters.
Grilled sandwiches.
Fresh fruit.
Hot tea with lemon.

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT SAUCE.

1 package spaghetti
¼ clove garlic
2 tablespoons butter
1 pound chopped beef
½ cup cooking wine
1 cup meat stock
1 onion
½ bay leaf

Boil the spaghetti in salted water for 20 minutes. Make a sauce as follows: Brown the onion and garlic in butter, add the chopped beef and brown. Then add the cooking wine, soup stock, bay leaf, salt and pepper. Cook for one hour slowly, strain, and pour over the hot spaghetti. Serve with Parmesian cheese.

Use Soap Jelly.

Never rub soap directly onto blankets in laundering them. Use a soap jelly. After the blankets have been rinsed, dry them in the shade—to prevent them from turning yellow. Press satin or silk bindings with a warm, rather than a hot, iron.

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RED CIRCLE lb. pkg. 20c — Rich and Full-Bodied
BOKAR lb. tin 23c — Vigorous and Winey

Shortening SPRY or CRISCO	3-lb. can	53c	
Ann Page Pure PRESERVES	lb. jar	19c	2-lb. jar 35c
Gold Medal FLOUR	12-lb. bag	55c	
Ann Page Desserts SPARKLE	3 pkgs.	13c	
Shortening JEWEL	2 1-lb. pkgs	25c	
Del Monte or A&P FRUIT COCKTAIL	Big No. 2½ can	23c	
Nutley MARGARINE	2 1-lb. pkgs.	25c	
Except 4 Varieties HEINZ SOUPS	2 16-oz. cans	25c	
Hershey's CHOC. SYRUP	2 16-oz. cans	17c	
Sultana Broken Slices PINEAPPLE	big No. 2 1-2 can	17c	
Mason JARS	dozen pints 59c	dozen quarts	69c
Standard Green LIMA BEANS	3 No. 2 cans	25c	
Libby's TOMATO JUICE	3 14-oz. cans	17c	
White House EVAP. MILK	3 tall cans	20c	
Standard Pack SHOE PEG CORN	No. 2 can	9c	
Cold Stream PINK SALMON	2 tall cans	23c	
Pure LARD	2 lbs.	29c	
Aged Daisy CHEESE	lb.	27c	
Dried NAVY BEANS	lb.	5c	
N. B. C. Graham CRACKERS	lb. pkg.	17c	

APPLES Red Delicious . . 5 lbs. 19c
GRIMES GOLDEN . . . . . 5 lbs. 14c
YELLOW SWEETS 5 lbs. 9c
FANCY CAULIFLOWER Head 17c
Tokay or Seedless GRAPES 3 lbs. 25c

Sunsweet PRUNES	1-lb. pkg. 11c	2-lb. pkg.	19c
Sunnyfield FLOUR	12-lb. bag	45c	
Wildmere EGGS Every Egg Guaranteed	doz.	31c	
French's MUSTARD	9-oz. jar	12c	
Sultana PEANUT BUTTER	1-lb. jar	14c	
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES	2 pkgs.	13c	
Valley Rose Grapefruit Juice	2 No. 2 cans	23c	
Sultana Extra Fancy WHITE RICE	2 12-oz. pkgs.	9c	
Quaker Puffed Rice	2 pkgs.	19c	
A&P Soft Twist BREAD	lb. loaf	8c	
Dromedary GRAPEFRUIT	2 No. 2 cans	25c	

STEAKS
ROUND, SIRLOIN, PORTERHOUSE Your Choice 39c lb.
Chuck Beef Roast lb. 25c
3-Corner Beef Roast lb. 27c
Veal Roast MEATY SHOULDER lb. 23c
Adam's Scrapple lb. 18c
Leg of Lamb lb. 31c

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THIS WEEK YOU CAN WIN ONE OF THESE PRIZES
50 Manning-Bowman ELECTRIC HOSTESS TABLES
250 Thirteen-Piece CANNON TOWEL SETS
A few minutes of your time may win a marvelous prize in this simple, easy contest. Ask your A&P Store Manager for further details.

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FRESH HOURLY EVERY DAY
60¢ POUND
They Are Heat Resistant in Any Weather
Polly Trent
Candies of Quality
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Washington FLOUR
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It's a notable fact that nobody wants their money back, but everybody wants more Washington Flour constantly.
Plain Washington Flour and Self-Rising Washington Flour for sale by ALL grocers, delicatessens, chain stores, markets, etc.
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Suggestions Are Offered For School Lunch Menus

Stores Featuring Meal Boxes for Carrying Hot and Cold Foods; Care Urged in Selection of Healthy Diet.

By Nancy Ellis.

IN THE HUSTLE and bustle of getting the younger generation off to school, the question of how to meet the luncheon problem sensibly always comes up if there is no school cafeteria.

The stores downtown are featuring two types of lunch boxes. One is flat topped and has two compartments. One compartment is for thermos bottle, the other for lunch. The other lunch box is used mainly by boys. It is rectangular and has the thermos clipped on the rounded lid. Both are practical and leave much room for a nourishing meal.

The menu chosen for the lunch box should be well planned. Time is saved if the menus are made out for a week in advance. Fresh fruit is needed, and one hot dish. Sandwiches, salads and some type of sweet dessert can be included.

Glasses Handy.

Downtown stores have small glasses and ramekins that fit into these boxes for custards, fresh

salads and fruit sauces. The glasses can be topped with one of the new sealsac tops to prevent them from spilling. Whole-wheat raisin muffins or cup cakes are conveniently carried when baked in the paper cases.

Working ahead on the school lunch, as you do on other household tasks, makes it more simple. Many dishes for the lunch box can be prepared the night before. Even the essential hot dish often can be made the previous night, placed in the refrigerator and heated just before being put in the thermos bottle.

Sandwiches also can be made up the night before, wrapped in heavy waxed paper, and placed in the refrigerator.

The local stores are offering many canned foods for the lunch. Fruit juices, such as orange, grapefruit and tomato, are excellent. Canned soups are nutritious and can be heated quickly for the thermos bottle. Chocolate milk is an excellent way to include this nourishing beverage on the menu. Instead of confections and pastries, dried fruits such as prunes, raisins and apricots are healthful.

Menus Suggested.

If your child comes home from school, you will still have to plan the menus with care. There should be nourishing dishes included that are not too heavy. During the first week of school, one dish should be included that will be a surprise to them.

These menus are only suggestions. The group is for the lunch that must be carried to school.

I.
Cream of Mushroom Soup in thermos
Peanut Butter and Honey Sandwiches on Raisin Bread
Celery Stuffed with Cottage Cheese
Whole Fresh Peaches Cup Cakes

II.
Hot Baked Beans
Bacon and Tomato Sandwiches
Date Custard Macaroons
Canned Orange Juice

III.
Sliced Roast Beef Sandwich with Relish
Cheese Filling on Whole-wheat Bread
Whole Tomatoes Salt
Apple Cookies
Chocolate Milk Shake

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Should She Attempt to Make Amends or Forget Him, Asks Girl With Jealous Fiance.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 18 years old and have been going with a man of 35 since early summer. He seemed to think a great deal of me and I learned, in turn, to care a lot for him. But he is very jealous of me and we have many quarrels, although they last only a few minutes, and afterwards he tries to make up to me in every way possible. He had orders for duty at another post and I had promised to go with him as his wife.

• • • •

However, there is another man who has been trying to go with me for several months. I never gave him any encouragement, but because my fiance saw him near my home, and because I asked the privilege of going to a dance with two girl friends one evening, he demanded the return of his ring and said we were through; although he said he would always be a good friend of mine.

• • • •

Judging from this, do you think he loves me as much as he says? Or was I entirely in the wrong? Should I try to make amends or would it be more advisable just to forget him? Any advice you give will be followed. Sincerely. SHIRELY.

Let Him Make Amends.

DEAR SHIRLEY: This seems to have been, for you at least, a very tentative sort of romance, and since you are so little broken up by the turn of events, I think you might just as well forget the man. The nonchalance with which you ask whether you should forget or try to make amends implies that it doesn't make a great deal of difference to you either way; rather a case of "heads—I do; and tails—I don't."

• • • •

I think you can well afford to forget him for several reasons. In the first place, you aren't desperately in love with him; in the second place, any woman is a fool who marries an unwarrantedly jealous man; and in the third place, there is unquestionably too much difference in your ages, too great a disparity in your respective ways of looking at things, to expect much fundamental harmony or understanding between you.

• • • •

Also, it's just possible the man trumped up an excuse for demanding the return of his ring. Maybe he's one of those men who like to propose marriage; who dwell fondly on the thought of a little wife and a home of his own, until the day approaches perilously near when he has either to go through with it or fade out of the picture on any thin pretext. Better just let the case rest, and if any overtures are made, let the man make them. M. H.

Girl's Love Problem.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been going with a young man for 18 months, practically steady. We are very much in love with each other but the future seems to hold no hope for us at all. Just the other day I received a letter from him saying that we should break off completely, giving as a reason the fact that he is so much in love with me that he can't concentrate on making something of himself.

• • • •

Since we aren't really engaged, and I go with other fellows, don't you think he should go out with other girls? Do you think if he broke off with me that he would change his attitude about not going out with other girls? Don't you think if he loved me as much as he says, he would prove it by really trying to make a success of himself?

• • • •

Once before I told him that he would have to stop seeing me until he showed that he had some future. We were apart several weeks and I couldn't bear it. I really want to help him and he has no one to make him push forward; but if my association with him is a hindrance, I would unquestionably let him go, as I love him far too much to spoil his life. Please tell me if you think we should break off completley.

HEART BROKEN.

'The Will to Fail.'

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: The truth about your sweetheart, I imagine, is that he is a wishful thinker rather than a willing worker. He is probably a lazy, irresponsible good-for-nothing, lacking energy, ambition and the ability to be honest with himself or anyone else. As is the way of such persons, he is probably willing to name any excuse save the real one for his failure to get ahead. His story that his love for you prevents his concentrating on his work is laughable, for the simple reason that if he loved you so much, he wouldn't give you up if he had to shanghai you into matrimony.

• • • •

Dorothea Brande, in her little book, "Wake Up and Live," defines in detail the "will to fail" which is the pattern of so many lives. Persons who entertain this "will" can always think of reasons why they can't do thus and so; but the reason why they can't do these things is, fundamentally, because they don't want to do them, or perhaps aren't willing to put forth the effort required to accomplish them. So they excuse themselves by saying it can't be done because—.

• • • •

In my opinion, your young man just doesn't want to get married, and knowing you have the idea in mind, he is trying to get himself off the spot without losing his halo or turning your idyllic image of him into an unflattering caricature. Hence the picturesque plea that his great love for you gets between him and his work.

• • • •

My advice to you is to break off with him more quickly than he can say "Jack Robinson." If he is one bit in love with you, and there is any hope of his being booted into his senses, that is about the only gesture that will turn the trick. You might break off with him on an ironic note, urging him by all means to put to death his grand passion for you, if that is all that stands between him and success. I think a little gentle ridicule will do more here than any amount of melodramatic renunciation.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

STOKELY'S INDIANA TOMATO JUICE 3 23 oz. cans 25c

STOKELY'S GREEN & WHITE LIMAS 3 No. 2 cans 25c

LAND O' LAKES BUTTER Why not serve the best? It's U. S. Government certified 93 score. lb. 43c

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SANICO BREAD is richer than ordinary bread. It's made with more nourishing milk, more sugar, more shortening and other quality ingredients.

SANICO BREAD 1 lb. Sliced Loaf 9c

LAND O' LAKES CHEESE Aged for months to give it that cured, "snappy" flavor you demand in a fine cheese. IN ALL MARKETS Per Pound 29c

JUMBO BRAND FRESH EGGS U. S. Govt. Graded 35c doz.

Sanico Rye Bread .. loaf 10c
Sanico 100% Whole Wheat Bread loaf 10c
Sanico Raisin Bread loaf 10c

CRISCO Triple Creamed Shortening 3-lb. can 53c

SPRY 3-lb. can 53c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 4 cans for 25c

LAND O' LAKES EVAP. MILK 3 tall cans 20c

QUAKER ROLLED OATS 20-oz. pkg. 8c 48-oz. pkg. 17c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 12-lb. sack 55c

SUPER SUDS 2 pkgs. 33c

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Cigarettes	Old Golds, Luckies Camels, Raleighs, Chesterfields	pkg. 12c
Honey Nut Margarine		lb. 14c
Jewel Shortening		2 lbs. 25c
Dried Navy Beans		lb. 5c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes		8 oz. pkg. 7c
Post Toasties		pkg. 7c
Quaker Puffed Wheat		pkg. 7c
Quaker Puffed Rice, 2		pkgs. 19c
Wheat or Rice	Country Cousin	pkg. 7c
Jersey Corn Flakes, 2		13 oz. pkgs. 17c
Stokely Baby Food, 2		cans 15c
Libby's Tomato Juice		14 oz. can 6c
Libby's Sauerkraut		No. 2½ can 9c
Lang's Sweet Mixed Pickles	Sweet or	qt. bot. 17c
White Star Tuna		7 oz. can 17c
Catalina Tuna Fish		7 oz. can 15c
Davis Codfish	Fry and Serve	10 oz. can 10c
Van Camp's Mackerel		15 oz. can 9c
Wet Shrimp in tins		can 17c
Herring Roe	Pride of Va.	8 oz. can 10c
Libby's Corned Beef Hash		16 oz. can 15c
Libby's Corned Beef		12 oz. can 20c
Phillips Tomato Soup		2 10½ oz. cans 9c
Phillips Veg. Soup		2 10½ oz. cans 9c
Sanka & Kaffee Hag		lb. 39c
Sanico Mayonnaise		pt. Jar 27c
Southern Belle	Dressing	qt. Jar 25c
Kraft's Mayonnaise		pt. Jar 32c
Miracle Whip		pt. Jar 27c
White House	Apple Butter	18 oz. jar 9c
Sanico Peanut Butter		1 lb. Jar 17c
Feeser's Golden Bantam	Corn	20 oz. can 10c
New Fare Shoe Peg	Corn	20 oz. can 10c
Stokely's Hominy		29 oz. can 10c
Stokely's Spinach		15 oz. can 11c

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Golden whole kernels of tenderness grown from a special seed strain. "Like eating fresh corn right off the cob."

DEL MAIZ MEXICORN..12 oz. can, 15c
It's Del Maiz Niblets with peppers added. Something different, something new, something you'll like.

GREEN GIANT PEAS ....17 oz. can, 17c
Great big, tender green peas as sweet as honey. The brand that you see so widely advertised in the national magazines.

LE SUEUR PETIT POIS.....10c
"Meaning tiny green peas from Le Sueur, Wis." The smallest, tenderest peas packed. They add a touch of luxury to the formal meal.

WYMAN'S BLUEBERRIES, 20 oz. can, 17c
You would never believe that it was possible to get such delicious berries from a can until you try these. They are packed in natural juice. Makes delicious pies or muffins. (In most stores.)

SMITHFIELD SANDWICH SPREAD .....jar, 14c
James River Brand. Made of Smithfield smoked meat, legumes and spices. A real Virginia delicacy with that distinctive Smithfield flavor. (In most stores.)

WILSON'S TAMALES...16 oz. glass, 19c
And they're Wilson's "Certified," they're top grade. Heat in jar or double boiler, serve with crackers. (In most stores.)

NECTARINE HALVES....30 oz. can, 23c
St. Francis label, packed in California. The nectarine is a variety of peach with smooth skin like a plum. (In most stores.)

APRICOT NECTAR..12 oz. can, 3 for 25c
Made from apricot pulp, juice, sugar and water. A most delicious beverage when served thoroughly chilled. A dash of lemon juice improves the taste.

FRAZAR ORANGETTES..16 oz. can, 13c
Delicious peeled segments of Mandarin oranges. Something like a tangarine, yet entirely different with a much sweeter flavor. Also packed in 8-oz. cans at 8c, and 31-oz. cans at 23c.

STOKELY'S BEETS.
As fine as any you have ever tasted. They are already cooked, ready to serve cold or heated. Packed three ways: Medium whole at 12c; cut at 10c; tiny whole at 17c. All number 2 cans.

SUNBLOWN APPLE JUICE..pt. bot., 15c
The highly refined juice of the finest apples. Nothing added, nothing taken away but certain solids. You'll like it. Also in quart bottles at 25c.

O. & C. POTATOSTIX.....can, 10c
They're crisp, shoestring style potatoes to be served just as they come from the can. DO NOT PRE-HEAT. Vacuum packing keeps them just as fresh and crisp as though they had just been cooked. Ideal to "nibble" on with refreshments.

TREESWEET ORANGE BUTTER .....1 lb. jar, 19c
Something like an orange marmalade, but much smoother, more like an orange jelly. It is particularly delicious on toast and equally good on buttered bread.

BLUE RIBBON FIG JUICE, 12-oz. can, 8c
Something new in juices. The pure juice of selected Mission figs. A healthful and palatable beverage. Try it.

LINDSAY COLOSSAL RIPE OLIVES .....can, 23c
Great big fellows—huge. The kind that the smart hostess likes to serve. Olives of this quality are usually priced at several cents more than our low price of 23c. (In most stores.)

POMORANG.....18 oz. can, 13c
It's the juice of Florida tree-ripened oranges and grapefruit, blended together into a delicious beverage. All ready to serve. Simply chill thoroughly and serve plain or mix with other beverages.

DULANY SWEET POTATOES .....23 oz. can, 12c
String-free, delicious sweets already cooked, ready to heat and serve. A product that we've handled a number of years with great success.

MARTEL SARDINES.....2 cans, 25c
Finest imported Portugal sardines, skinless and boneless. Large pieces of light and dark meat packed in olive oil. A treat for those who want the best in sardines.

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Stringless Beans		No. 2 can 7c
Early June Peas		19 oz. can 7c
Phillips or Gibbs Beans		1 lb. can 5c
Treesweet Orange Juice		12 oz. can 10c
Stokely Grapefruit Juice		18 oz. can 10c
Hunt's Tomato Juice		15 oz. can 6c
Sanico Pancake Flour, 2		pkgs. 15c
Gibbs Catsup		14 oz. bot. 10c
Keystone Apricots, 3		lge. cans 50c
Heinz Soups	Except 4 Varieties	2 cans 25c
Domestic Sardines, 3		cans 10c
Bisquick		20 oz. pkg. 17c 40 oz. pkg. 29c
Blue Rose Rice		2 lbs. 9c
Fresh Fig Bars		lb. 10c
Zion Ginger Snaps		lb. 10c
Soda Crackers		lb. 10c
5c Candies & Gums, 3		pkgs. 10c
Coca Cola or Dr. Pepper, 6		bots. (contls.) 25c
Sanico Grape Juice		qt. bot. 29c
Creme Oil Soap		6 cakes 25c
Woodbury's Soap, 3		cakes 25c
P.&G. Laundry Soap 6		bars 25c
Fels Naptha Soap		3 bars 14c
Camay Soap		3 cakes 17c
Lux Toilet Soap		4 cakes 25c
Palmolive Soap		3 cakes 17c
Lifebuoy Soap		4 cakes 25c
Mazda Lamps	Except 100 Watt	each 15c
G.E. Light Bulbs	30 or 60 Watt	each 10c
Gibbs Spinach		lge. can 10c
Phillips Spaghetti		15½ oz. cans 6c
Gibraltar Asparagus		16 oz. cans 17c
Libby's Pineapple		30 oz. can 19c
Halves O'Gold Peaches		3 lge. cans 50c
Halves O'Gold Pears		3 lge. cans 50c

WILSON'S CORNED BEEF 12 oz. can 15c

REDHEART DOG FEED 3 cans 22c

Musselman's APPLE SAUCE 4 No. 2 cans 25c

Swansdown CAKE FLOUR pkg. 25c

SCOT TISSUE 3 rolls 22c

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SANICO FLOUR 100% Satisfaction Guaranteed 12-lb. sack 45c

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5 lbs. 9c

Fresh Green Peas.....2 lbs. 19c
Seedless or Tokay Grapes.....3 lbs. 25c
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New Cabbage, Firm Heads .....2 lbs. 5c
Fancy Iceberg Lettuce.....2 hds. 19c
Fresh Green Lima Beans.....2 lbs. 25c

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Green Bag gives you everything you could ask for in a cup of fine coffee. Flavor, aroma, freshness and complete satisfaction.

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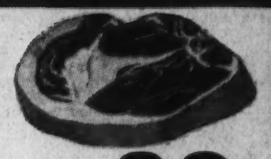

STEAKS ROUND SIRLOIN PORTERHOUSE lb. 39c

Cut from XX Economy Beef U. S. Govt. Inspected

Freshly Ground Beef	lb. 21c
Rib Roast of Beef	lb. 29c
Chuck Roast of Beef	lb. 25c
Lean Boiling Beef	lb. 18c
Shoulder Veal Roast	lb. 23c
Stuffed Breast of Veal	lb. 29c
Shoulder Veal Chops	lb. 27c
Sanico Sliced Bacon	½ lb. 22c
Sanitary's Frankfurters	lb. 30c
Leg of Lamb	lb. 31c

WESTERN FRYING CHICKENS
Good chicken at a good price.
Per Pound 35c

SANICO FRYING CHICKENS
Scientifically raised, fed and killed.
Per Pound 43c

Japanese Trap 50,000, Seize Base in North

Chochow Falls to Steamroller; Rains Halt War at Shanghai.

Continued from Page 1.

the north. They said they had taken Hengyuan, 40 miles southeast of Tatung, main railway town of North Shansi, and Laihsien, on the Shansi-Hopei border.

(Chinese headquarters in Nanking declared Chinese air forces had inflicted heavy punishment on Japan's Shansi expedition.)

Neutral military observers said the Chochow success probably would bring the Japanese shortly into conflict with sterner resistance, that of the better-trained and armed divisions of the central Chinese government.

Thus far the advance has been made largely against regional North China forces which have been unable to stand against Japan's mechanized juggernaut.

Chinese sources said troop trains were carrying two armies of Nanking troops, totaling about 68,000 men, to assigned places on a formidable defense line which has been under construction across central Hopei Province for a year.

Neutral military observers predict a huge battle soon on which the fate of North China will depend. They generally agree the war will be won or lost on this front; that the Shanghai conflict is a sideshow.

Japan Brings Up Battleships.

Shanghai (Saturday), Sept. 18.—Two Japanese superdreadnaughts appeared off the mouth of the Yangtze River below Shanghai today, Chinese officers said, while Japan's sea and land forces prepared for wider offensive action.

Japanese said fresh army units had been landed near the Yangtze's mouth, but would not say where. Neutral military observers believed the Japanese were trying to place an expedition in Pootung, the area just across the Whangpoo River from Shanghai. Two Chinese divisions are intrenched there.

Such an extension of land operations would bring new perils to Shanghai's 3,500,000 inhabitants, who have seen five weeks of sanguinary conflict.

Heavy rains turned the battlefields along China's new defense line, between Shanghai's International Settlement and the Yangtze to the north, into quagmires, but the Japanese continued to drive into the Chinese defenses.

Shanghai's cholera epidemic continued to grow. Cases in the international areas exceeded 800; those in native districts outside were much more numerous.

Chinese leaders insisted the Japanese were about to launch an expedition against Tsingtao, port of Shantung Province, in order to divert Chinese forces from Shanghai.

Japanese authorities today refused the request of American and other foreign officials that they be permitted to open food warehouses in Hongkew, Japanese-dominated part of the settlement, so 1,500,000 desperate and hungry Chinese war refugees might be fed.

However, American officials succeeded in withdrawing 10 truckloads of medical supplies.

Wounded Envoy Improves.

Shanghai, Sept. 17 (AP).—Sir Hughe M. Knatchbull-Hugessen, British Ambassador to China who was wounded August 26 by Japanese air machine-gunners, will leave Shanghai October 7 aboard a British warship. He will leave the hospital within a few days, being able now to walk and receive visitors.

Technical Engineers Elect New Officers

C. L. Rosemund was elected president of the International Federation of Technical Engineers, Architects and Draftsmen's Unions, which has just completed its twentieth convention here.

Other officers included E. T. Lambert, James Gilboy, E. Monfalcone and F. J. Pratt, 4th, vice presidents.

Philadelphia was selected as the next convention city.

Marriage Licenses

James B. Welch, 28, 2305 Seventeenth street northwest, and Laura Brooks, 21, 1102 O street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Robert Bruce Darnielle, 30, 4029 Connecticut avenue northwest, and Mary Louise Young, 22, Clinton, Md. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.

Harold James Willard, 21, Roanoke, Va., and Gladys Elizabeth Gaub, 18, 822 Princeton place northwest. The Rev. A. P. Poore.

William Jacob Mileham, 26, Kennedy-Warren Apartments, and Eleanor Teresa Bishop, 31, 1636 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The Rev. A. A. Stockdale.

Albert A. Burtnick, 48, and Rose Caplan, 45, both of Baltimore, Md. Rabbi Zemach Green.

Ruban Hayes, 39, Westmoreland, Md., and Annie Blakeley, 40, 196 St. Catherine street northeast. The Rev. C. H. Hamilton.

Esaw Taylor, 25, 203 L street northwest, and Irine Butler, 19, 206 Balls court northwest. The Rev. Isaac Jackson.

Edward Cester Williams, 20, 1240 Fifth street northwest, and Laura Beatrice Blackford, 17, 2725 Sherman avenue northwest. The Rev. Earl Harrison.

Samuel C. McComb, Jr., 26, 751 Park road northwest, and Jean Tutt, 22, 1717 Seventeenth street northwest. The Rev. W. M. Acty.

Frederick Jeremiah McLeod, 47, 1525 Fifth street northwest, and Fannie W. Earle, 43, 1601 New Jersey avenue northwest. The Rev. W. H. Brooks.

Lawrence Andrew Rayman, 22, and Jennie Adel Marrocca, 21, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. W. H. Hoffman.

James Smith, 26, 1511 New Hampshire avenue northwest, and Christinia Hordge, 36, 1747 U street northwest. The Rev. J. L. Harry.

Immanuel Newmark, 23, 1719 T street northwest, and Ruth Schmerler, 23, 1419 Chapin street northwest. Rabbi Abram Simon.

William Benson Smith, 23, 1412 T street northwest, and Ladella Jones, 21, 1439 T street northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Woodie Rauschers Jenkins, 37, 1737 Twelfth street northwest, and Laura Beatrice Berry, 25, 24 Florida avenue northeast. The Rev. W. H. Brooks.

Otto Foss, 29, 1507 Fourth street northwest, and Rose Mae Munso, 31, 607 Tenth street northeast. The Rev. Ben S. Houlders.

Russell Childs, 25, Milford, Va., and Lessie Holland Whitaker, 24, Rocky Mount, Va. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

James Ross, 25, 1915 Fourteenth street northwest, and Willie Ray, 25, same address. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Conrell Stewart, 39, 641 Morton street northwest, and Bessie Hall, 36, 665 Morton street northwest. The Rev. Daniel Washington.

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County:

Lloyd J. Streibuss, 23, and Viola M. Mallonee, 27, both of 4019 Foote street northeast, Washington.

George Henry McGinnis, 29, and Mary Rita Young, 26, both of 3411 Fourteenth street northeast, Washington.

Harry C. McGraw, 36, and Hilda C. Klotz, 24, both of route 1, Alexandria, Va.

John F. Blanke, 23, and Lois Elizabeth Payne, 20, both of 313 East Capitol street, Washington.

Tyler Boyd Joyce, 29, of 300 Lake avenue, Baltimore, Md., and Grace King Keiser, 28, of Temple Court Apartments, Baltimore, Md.

Stuart George Pugsley, 25, of 926 North Charles street, Baltimore, Md., and Harriette Perkins Goldsborough, 21, of St. Dunstans road, Baltimore, Md.

Wirephoto: West Virginia Beauty Congratulates LaGuardia

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, who came through New York's primary elections with flying colors, has a big smile for Miss Jane Greer, West Virginia festival queen, who attended the Constitution Day exercises at Madison Square Garden.

British Warship Reports Attack By Pirate Sub

Franco Blames Soviet for Terrorism, Claiming 'Irrefutable Proof.'

Continued from Page 1.

naval commanders sweeping orders to combat the "pirates," but some of the lesser nations signed the new accord with an anxious eye to Italy, smarting under the "insult" of being assigned a minor role in the Mediterranean patrol.

Clearly showing they intend to go ahead regardless of German and Italian diplomatic thunder, London and Paris mustered warplane and warship armadas in the Mediterranean of virtual wartime strength. More than 150 fighting ships with plane complements were assembling.

Once again the Mediterranean was full of warships as it was during the critical days of the Ethiopian conflict. But this time England was not alone in mounting guard.

Political circles saw in the close collaboration between French and British fleets an important new factor in the tense European situation.

In the face of the powerful Franco-British line-up, Premier Mussolini was not expected to make any serious move until he could personally seek Chancellor Hitler's active support. The Italian premier has arranged to visit Hitler at his Bavarian retreat the last week of this month.

Informed British sources declared there was no concern that the Fascist leaders would take startling action in their conference. These sources asserted Hitler was "not enthusiastic" about taking any firm stand and that Mussolini was powerless without him.

Blume, Decorated For Service With Dewey, Dies Here

Robert Blume, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor for distinguished service under Admiral Dewey during the Spanish-American War, died Thursday at his home, 1319 T street southeast.

Blume, a seaman on the U. S. S. Nashville during the Spanish war, was a member of the raiding expedition which, early in the war, cut the cable at Cienfugos Harbor. He received the Congressional Medal for his services.

He served in the Navy more than 30 years, retiring in 1925 with the rank of chief boatswain's mate. During the World War he was attached at the Navy Yard in New Orleans. A native of Pittsburgh, he had lived in Washington since his retirement.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Dena Blume; three daughters, Helen L. Blume, Mrs. Adeline E. Gray and Mrs. Marie F. Wieland, all of Washington, and a son, George R. Blume, Wilmington, Del.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday at the residence, followed by military services at 2 in Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

What's Going On and Where

Banquets.

Chi Sigma Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Meetings.

D. C. Chapter Rainbow Division Veterans, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Dances.

International Association for Identification, Willard Hotel, 10 p. m.

Washington Dance Club, Lafayette Hotel, 9 p. m.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Amapala, from La Ceiba.

Arrive Today.

Drottningholm, from Gothenburg.
Scanpenn, from Gdynia.

Arrive Tomorrow.

No arrivals scheduled.

Sailing Today.

Britannic, for Cobh.
Veendam, for Plymouth.
Vulcania, for Lisbon.
Westerland, for Antwerp.

Sailing Tomorrow.

No sailings scheduled.

Contract

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson

I am indebted to a foreign Bridge magazine for many interesting example hands, which I duly acknowledge. But I am also indebted for some quite unladylike chuckles. In the hand shown below, the bidding and the final contract will cause many a snicker. But if these can be accepted, the hand does contain a good point of play.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ 6 2 ♡ 7 3 ◇ A K Q J 9 7 ♣ 10 9 8	
♠ 9 7 5 3 ♡ 8 6 4 2 ◇ 8 ♣ J 7 6 5	North West East South	♠ J 10 ♡ J 10 9 ◇ 10 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ A 2
	♠ A K Q 8 4 ♡ A K Q 5 ◇ — ♣ K Q 4 3	

Let me repeat, I am merely reporting the bidding—I am not approving. North-South were using an opening two club bid as the convention for a huge hand.

South	West	North	East
2 ♣	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ◇	Pass
4 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Presumably, North felt that he had given his all by bidding and twice rebidding his diamonds, but that he should have passed to four notrump must strike the American fancy as rather on the peculiar side.

A cursory study of the North-South hand reveals that six diamonds is obviously the correct contract, and it is not until we glance at the diamond distribution that we can alter this view. Personally, if I had to fear a 6-1-0 distribution of my missing trumps, I'd take up parchesi or lotto. There was South saddled with his four notrump contract and void of his partner's beautiful suit.

West opened his fourth-best club. East played the Ace and returned the deuce. Declarer won, and cleared his spade suit. West, on lead with the nine, laid down the club Jack to cover dummy's ten, and protect his own seven. Declarer won, and could take only his fifth spade and three top hearts, then had to concede two tricks and defeat.

It is doubtful that any of my readers will ever find themselves in such a peculiar contract, but if they do they had better look to their play. When East wins the first club lead with an Ace, declarer's only correct play is to unblock the Queen, thus retaining two low clubs. Now, regardless of the defense, dummy is certain to have a club entry, and the four top diamonds are an excellent exchange for the one club trick so graciously conceded.

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Isaac Glaser's Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Retired Manufacturer Is Victim of a Heart Attack at 66.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow for Isaac Glaser, 66, retired manufacturer, who died Thursday night of a heart attack at his home, 4851 Wisconsin avenue northwest. Services will be held at the home and burial will be at Adas Israel Congregation Cemetery.

A native of Russia, Mr. Glaser operated his business under the firm name of I. Glaser & Co., and was a wholesale dealer in raincoats until his retirement four years ago.

A thirty-second degree Scottish Rite Mason, Mr. Glaser also was a member of Federal Lodge No. 1 and of Almas Temple of the Shrine and Argo Lodge of B'nai B'rith. He was active in the Adas Israel Congregation and at one time served as its vice president.

Surviving Mr. Glaser are his wife, Mrs. Regina Glaser; two sons, Sidney and Theodore Glaser, and three daughters, Mrs. Edna Wolfe, Miss Dora Glaser and Miss Selina Glaser, all of this city, and a brother, Louis M. Glaser, of Baltimore, Md. He also leaves five grandchildren.

Collins to Hold Committee Post

Representative Collins (Democrat), of Mississippi, yesterday announced in a formal statement that he would remain as chairman of the House sub-committee on District appropriations until the 1939 supply bill passes the House and disclosed that he plans to begin executive hearings on the local budget estimates November 15, if possible.

At the same time Chairman Palmisano, of the House District Committee, stated that he would support the Commissioners' request for an increase in the Federal contribution to $7,500,000.

Masaryk's Body Taken To Castle to Lie in State

Praha, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 17 (AP).—Thousands of weeping peasants lined the road tonight as the body of the "little father of Czechoslovakia," Dr. Thomas G. Masaryk, was removed from the Chateau de Lany to Praha Castle. President Edouard Benes and other high state officials awaited the cortege outside the castle, where the body will lie in state until the funeral next Tuesday.

Wirephoto: Alleged Highway Murderess

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Veiled Mrs. Mary Knight Brummett wept openly as she went on trial at Raymond, Miss., for the highway slaying of her husband. She contends a bandit's bullet caused his death.

Wang Protests Arms Embargo; Hull Unmoved

Discrimination Claimed by China; Farmers Union Urges Neutrality Act.

Continued from Page 1.

war hysteria in the United States by talking about the crisis in China and the fear of war on every American household. There would be no fear of war if the President would put the neutrality act into effect. . . .

"The arms ban on Government-owned ships is just a sop to the peace societies and an utterly inadequate and half-baked measure."

Ambassador Wang, revealing considerable emotion, had an audience with Secretary of State Hull shortly before noon. That the protest, delivered on the grounds the order was of material advantage to Japan and a blow at China's defense hopes, availed nothing was indicated by the envoy's manners as he departed.

Order "Speaks for Itself."

Later, at his press conference, Secretary Hull said his reply to the ambassador was that "the order of our Government speaks for itself."

The President's order had the immediate effect of stopping the transport of 19 bombing planes to the Chinese government aboard the United States Government-owned freighter Wichita. The ship had sailed from Baltimore last month in the face of a threat of a strike by seamen unless they were granted a $250 bonus per man for entering the war zone. The Wichita put in at San Pedro, Calif., on the day the President's order was issued, prior to starting across the Pacific. Following publication of the order, the planes were unloaded at San Pedro.

The order also warned privately owned American ships that if they attempt to transport such cargoes of arms, munitions or implements of war to China or Japan they do so at their own risk.

A communication from the Chinese government at Nanking, it was said at the embassy here, reported there was "widespread dissatisfaction and indignation over this indirect help to Japan and direct damage to China."

Recalls Grange Stand.

The Farmers Equity Union, described by the Council for Prevention of War as the largest of the farmers' organizations in Wisconsin, said in a statement through its president, K. W. Hones:

"Farmers of this Nation have stood squarely behind the neutrality law from the beginning, and if we are to use it, now is the time to invoke it in the Chinese-Japanese squabble. . . .

"Farmers of this Nation are tired of being the tax goats and having our children blown to bits to satisfy the dollar greed of a few aristocrats. There is little use for Congress to pass protective legislation and then have it lie dormant in the time of need."

The council's statement recalled the National Grange, in a resolution, had demanded "stronger neutrality legislation to include embargoes on basic war materials," and that E. H. Everson, president of the National Farmers Union, in a telegram on August 30 said:

"We favor positive and absolute neutrality on the part of this Nation in all foreign conflicts as insurance for the peace of our country."

Quintuplets Reunited.

Callender, Ont., Sept. 17 (AP).—Marie, the tiniest of the Quints, was permitted today to play with her sisters after having been isolated for two days with a slight indisposition.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Mary E. Devlny, 87, 1332 Md. ave. ne.
Joseph I. Coffey, 79, Providence Hosp.
Nellie C. Caldwell, 76, 1229 15th st. nw.
Ealto Psallis, 76, 2140 N st. nw.
William J. Brown, 74, 923 11th st. ne.
Richmond P. Davis, 71, Walter Reed Hosp.
Grant Burroughs, 70, Garfield Hosp.
Herve W. Kutzmiller, 65, 3901 Conn. ave.
Robert Bateman, 49, Casualty Hosp.
Alex E. Wilkerson, 35, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Jean Rye, 2, Providence Hosp.
Mary E. McKenzie, 2, Children's Hosp.
Ronald H. Casey, 3 mos., Children's Hosp.
William H. Smith, 78, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Steven Watkins, 71, Freedmen's Hosp.
Samuel Wilcox, 60, 1537 E st. se.
Mamie C. Johnson, 50, 1312 C st. se.
Mamie Bowman, 41, 511 L st. se.

Births.

Donald L. and Elizabeth H. MacCay, girl.
William B. and Dena S. Beckett, girl.
William H. and Katherine V. Tayman, girl.
Harry F. and Irene E. Wood, girl.
Alton K. and Ruth H. Haines, boy.
Robert W. and Eleanor A. Washington, boy.
Edward C. and Dorothy D. Johnson, boy.
George C. and Marguerite Windle, boy.
Bernard H. and Joyce C. Meehan, boy.
Joseph P. E. and Dorothy L. Morrison, boy.
Joseph L. and Anna M. Goldman, boy.
Malcom M. and Cecelia Zucker, boy.
Henry W. and Marjorie A. Turner, boy.
Thomas B. and Frances C. Bailey, boy.
Herman L. H. and Elsie R. Murchinson, boy.
Edward H. and Hallie L. Weber, boy.
Arthur E. and Verie D. Holt, boy.
Raymond and Grace J. Bradley, boy.
Levie T. and Frances B. Wellons, boy.
Marvin B. and Luella A. Purser, boy.
Woodrow and Georgetta Barnes, boy.
Sol and Sonia E. Gass, girl.
Earl T. and Erna M. Orme, girl.
Benjamin F. and Mary V. Pace, girl.
Robert N. and Adalaine E. Brumback, girl.
Edward T. and Catherine Fitzgerald, girl.
Albert L. and Mary T. Baumgartner, girl.
Warren W. and Elizabeth F. Benner, girl.
Robert I. and Emma MacCord, girl.
Demitri M. and Katherine Parserotu, girl.
William E. and Evelyn M. Robinson, girl.
Jesse R. and Elizabeth Chadin, girl.
William B. and Aidane V. Compton, girl.
Michael D. and Beulah N. Fischette, girl.
Robert H. and Wilma C. Onstott, girl.
Leo J. and Gaila J. Parenteau, boy.
James J. and Doris Roberts, boy.
Charles H. and Dorothy Burke, boy.
Lewis H. and Virginia Clark, boy.
Wilford C. and Mary L. Hickerson, boy.
William E. and Ruth F. Richardson, boy.
William A. and Orrine A. Richardson, boy.
John T. and Elizabeth A. Roub, boy.
William H. and Ruth A. Turner, boy.
James C. and Laura W. Streeter, boy.
Anthony L. and Irma C. Calio, boy.
Linton T. and Eileen M. West, boy.
Thomas F. and Sarah H. McNeilly, boy
Gover C. and Marion Sutphin, boy.
Alfred H. and Bernice A. McStay, boy.
William C. and Clara A. C. Kloman, boy.
Milton E. and Virginia R. Vermillion, girl.
Guy and Ann L. Ferguson, girl.
Louis A. and Florence M. Woodward, girl.
Lester and Helen V. Reed, girl.
Emmett and Ethel Bailey, girl.
Louis J. and Thelma R. Russell, girl.
Gerald D. and Grace MacKavanagh, girl.
Frank G. and Joyce Bailey, girl.
Michael J. and Alice R. Lynch, girl.
Lawn and Clara Boence, girl.
John T. and Myrtle Marshall, girl.
George and Florence Terry, boy.
McNeal and Eva Anderson, girl.
James A. and Margaret Brooks, girl.
James and Pauline Wilkerson, girl.
Albert L. and Beatrice L. Ritchie, girl.
John and Louise Brent, boy.
Herbert and Edna Kinard, girl.
Henry C. and Willie S. Brooks, girl.
Harry and Alberta Taylor, girl.

Wirephoto: Peeved at Fourth Hubby

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Madcap Merry Fahrney, 24-year-old patent medicine heiress, of Chicago, twirled a jade cigarette holder last night as she told how very angry she was at her fourth—and last—husband, Baron Arturo Berliengere, who filed suit for annulment of their marriage 11 weeks ago.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises...	5:52	
Sun sets...	6:12	
High tide..	6:20	6:44
Low tide..	....	1:05

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Friday, Sept. 17, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and continued cool Saturday; Sunday generally fair and warmer; gentle variable winds Saturday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair and continued cool Saturday; Sunday generally fair and warmer.

Conditions.

Pressure is relatively low over eastern Canada and thence southwestward off the Atlantic Coast. Resolution Island, Hudson Strait, 29.72 inches; Harrington, Que., 29.82 inches, and Nantucket, Mass., 29.90 inches, and in the vicinity of Bermuda, St. Georges, 29.90 inches. A disturbance is moving southeastward over the Red River of the North Valley, Pembina, N. Dak., 29.52 inches, while pressure continues low over Alaska and from the Mackenzie Valley southward over the Plateau region, Aklavik, District of Mackenzie, 29.44 inches, and Salmon, Idaho, 29.66 inches. A high-pressure area is moving eastward over the Ohio Valley, Columbus, 30.12 inches, while pressure is rising over northern Manitoba, Churchill, 29.92 inches. During the last 24 hours there have been scattered showers in the Middle and North Atlantic States, along the Gulf Coast and in portions of the southern Plains. Temperatures have fallen over the Middle and North Atlantic States, while they have risen in the northern Plains and over the upper lake region.

Tropical disturbance—The following was issued at 8:30 p. m. this evening from the forecast center at New Orleans, La.: Advisory, 8:30 p. m. A tropical disturbance of moderate intensity was central at 6 p. m., 200 to 250 miles off the middle Louisiana coast, but the center is not well defined and little definite movement has been noted during the last six hours, though the disturbance was attended by strong shifting winds to moderate gales and local heavy squalls. Vessels in the north-central Gulf of Mexico should exercise caution in view of a possible increase in intensity of the disturbance. Further advises will be issued later.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 64; 2 a. m., 64; 4 a. m., 64; 6 a. m., 63; 8 a. m., 59; 10 a. m., 58; 12 noon, 60; 2 p. m., 64; 4 p. m., 66; 6 p. m., 62; 8 p. m., 57; 10 p. m., 53. Highest, 67. Lowest, 53.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 86; 1:30 p. m., 81; 7:30 p. m., 61. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .03 inch. Hours of sunshine, 4.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 34.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 600 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 8.21 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1937, .54 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Friday at 7:30 p. m.

	Highest Fri.	Lowest Thur. night.	7:30 Rain- p.m. fall.
Washington, D. C.	84	59	74 0.03
Asheville, N. C.	68	56	58 0.11
Atlanta, Ga.	76	62	66 ....
Atlantic City, N. J.	70	64	58 0.02
Baltimore, Md.	68	62	60 0.05
Birmingham, Ala.	76	58	66 0.02
Bismarck, N. Dak.	80	34	74 ....
Boston, Mass.	68	56	56 0.04
Buffalo, N. Y.	58	44	52 ....
Chicago, Ill.	68	44	62 ....
Cincinnati, Ohio	66	42	56 ....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	80	42	74 ....
Cleveland, Ohio	58	52	56 ....
Dallas, Tex.	....	68	....
Davenport, Iowa	72	46	66 ....
Denver, Colo.	82	52	76 ....
Des Moines, Iowa	76	52	72 ....
Detroit, Mich.	64	40	56 ....
Duluth, Minn.	60	50	52 ....
El Paso, Tex.	86	62	82 ....
Galveston, Tex.	84	78	80 ....
Helena, Mont.	90	54	86 ....
Huron, S. Dak.	78	40	74 ....
Indianapolis, Ind.	66	44	62 ....
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	74	78 0.02
Kansas City, Mo.	80	48	74 ....
Little Rock, Ark.	70	58	70 ....
Los Angeles, Calif.	88	68	80 ....
Louisville, Ky.	68	46	62 ....
Marquette, Mich.	62	44	54 ....
Memphis, Tenn.	72	56	68 ....
Miami, Fla.	86	74	82 0.25
Minneapolis-St. Paul	62	42	60 0.04
Mobile, Ala.	74	68	72 ....
New Orleans, La.	78	74	70 0.01
New York, N. Y.	60	60	56 0.02
North Platte, Nebr.	80	46	76 ....
Omaha, Nebr.	78	46	74 ....
Philadelphia, Pa.	64	62	58 0.10
Phoenix, Ariz.	104	76	100 ....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	62	46	54 ....
Portland, Me.	64	52	56 0.07
Portland, Oreg.	72	58	70 ....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	80	44	80 ....

Transfers

Army Orders.

COLONEL.

William A. Alfonte, Inf., from Fort Hayes, Ohio, to Philippine Department.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

Henry L. Flynn, C., from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to Baltimore, Md.

CAPTAINS.

Herbert M. Jones, FA., from Fort Sill, Okla., to Washington, D. C.

Peter P. Goers, C. of E., from Fort Logan, Colo., to Memphis, Tenn.

Navy Orders.

COMMANDER.

Earl W. Spencer, jr., det. U. S. S. Ranger, on discharge treatment Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.; to duty Twelfth Naval District, San Francisco.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Robert R. Ferguson, det. command U. S. S. Montgomery on September 30; to cfo U. S. S. Jarvis and in command when commissioned.

LIEUTENANTS.

Charles T. Fitzgerald, det. cfo U. S. S. Enterprise about October 1; to VF-5 (U. S. S. Yorktown).

Albert Handly, det. cfo. U. S. S. Enterprise about October 1; to VF-5 (U. S. S. Yorktown).

Frank O'Beirne, det. cfo U. S. S. Enterprise about October 1; to VB-5 (U. S. S. Yorktown).

Eugene S. Sarsfield, det. U. S. S. Badger about September 17; to U. S. S. New York.

Rebels Breach Loyalist Lines South of Gijon

Retreating Troops Blow Up Roads; Mining Center Razed by Fire.

By the Associated Press.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Sept. 17.—Spanish insurgent troops and artillery battered a wide breach today in government lines south of Gijon, last government stronghold on the northeastern Spanish coast.

The insurgents reached a point 45 miles from the city. Insurgent Gen. Miguel Aranda announced his troops were approaching Mount Pajares "southern key to Asturias," the "southern key to Asutrias."

Shells burst over government positions on the mountain. Insurgent commanders declared its fall was imminent.

Retreating government troops, insurgents said, were dynamiting roads, bridges, railways and telegraph lines as they fell back. Scores of buildings were set on fire. Santa Lucia, a mining center, was razed, the insurgents reported.

Another column thrust toward Gijon from the east.

At Salamanca headquarters of the insurgent forces, Generalissimo Francisco Franco announced he had authorized transfer of 2,500 government sympathizers to government territory in exchange for an equal number of insurgent refugees.

Reds Give Raises In Textile Mills

Moscow, Sept. 17 (AP).—The Soviet government today began a campaign for a bigger and better textile output by giving workers 19 per cent wage increases and providing for better training. Prizes and piece work pay were announced.

New schools will be established in mills for training thousands of new operators, foremen and repairmen.

Rev. Jardine May Head Mission on the Bowery

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—The Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, who married the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, said today he planned to live in the United States permanently and might become leader of the Chinatown Bowery Mission. Sailing for England after a two-month lecture tour, he said he would return in January.

On the Air Today

Kay Fayre, known as "New England's Song Sweetheart," will be presented by Jack Douglas in his "Week-end Revue," WRC, at 3. Also Bailey Axton, Judy and the Bunch, Al and Lee Reiser and Clouthier's Orchestra.

• • • •

Columbia's feature program of the day is a description of the Grand Coulee Dam near Spokane, Wash. Don Forbes will be in charge.

• • • •

Horace Heidt, the band leader, will make a personal appearance at WOL, at 5, with the King Sisters, vocalists. Heidt will answer questions about orchestras in general and his aggregation in particular.

• • • •

"Professor Quiz," the question-and-answer program, will be heard for the next two weeks from Hollywood, where the famed interrogator is to make scenes in a new Jimmy Durante moving picture. WJSV, at 8.

• • • •

Senator Vandenberg, addressing the State conference of Young Republicans at Bay City, Mich., speaks on "The Republican Challenge." WJSV, at 9:45.

The Post Radio Time Table

Saturday, September 18 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00	Gordon	.....	.....	.....	6:00
6:15	" Hittenmark	.....	.....	.....	6:15
6:30	" "	.....	.....	Sun Dial	6:30
6:45	" "	.....	.....	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	Today's Prelude,	Art Brown	" "	7:00
7:15	" "	Jim McGrath	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Chicago	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon	Breakfast Club	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	" "	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	Landt Trio	News	" "	8:45
9:00	Nancy Swanson..	Air Sweethearts..	Singing Strings..	Civic Forum ...	9:00
9:15	Charioteers	Melodic Cameos..	Choir Loft	" " ...	9:15
9:30	National Chil-	News	Ed Fitzgerald	Let's Pretend..	9:30
9:45	dren's Frolic	Kreuz's Orchestra	and Company	" " ..	9:45
10:00	Good Morning..	Patricia Ryan ..	"	Fred Feibel	10:00
10:15	Ward and Muzzy	Four Showmen...	"	at Organ	10:15
10:30	Mystery Chef...	Nagel's Orchestra	U. S. Army	Columbia	10:30
10:45	Boys Band	" "	Band	Concert Hall	10:45
11:00	Continentals ...	Call to Youth....	Music	News; Music ..	11:00
11:15	"	Three Marshalls ..	"	Orientale	11:15
11:30	Rex Battle's	Hessberger's	Theater Row	G. Hall's	11:30
11:45	Ensemble	Orchestra	Mary Williams ...	Orchestra	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	News; Music ...	Strings, Things ..	Dance Music	Captivators	12:00
12:15	Escorts, Betty ..	News	" "	H. B. Derr....	12:15
12:30	Campus Capers..	National Farm	Orrin Tucker's	Buffalo Presents	12:30
12:45	" " ..	and Home Hour	Orchestra	Rhythms	12:45
1:00	Your Host Is	" "	Constitution	"	1:00
1:15	Buffalo	" "	Ceremony	Ann Leat at	1:15
1:30	Golden Melodies	Panico's Orch....	High Speed Air	the Organ	1:30
1:45	" "	Cadets Quartet ..	Race	Tours in Tone..	1:45
2:00	Concert	Whitney Ensemble	Tony Wakeman...	Down by	2:00
2:15	Miniatures	" "	News	Herman's	2:15
2:30	" "	Danish Barn	Tony Wakeman..	Spelling Bee....	2:30
2:45	" "	Dance	" " ...	" " ...	2:45
3:00	Week-End Revue	Club Matinee	" "	" " ...	3:00
3:15	" "	" "	Champion Stakes	" " ...	3:15
3:30	" "	" "	Race	G. Olsen's	3:30
3:45	" "	" "	" "	Orchestra	3:45
4:00	Vagabond	Little Variety	Tony Wakeman...	Grand Coulee	4:00
4:15	Adventures	Show	" "	Dam Program	4:15
4:30	Kaltenmeyer's	S. School Lesson.	Lopez's Orchestra	Dancopators ...	4:30
4:45	Kindergarten	News	Tony Wakeman.	Dorothy Gordon	4:45
5:00	Western Golf ...	Nickelodeon	Horace Heidt ...	B. Feld Orch...	5:00
5:15	London, Bon Bon	"	Four Californians	Rhythms; News	5:15
5:45	Sundown Revue	To Be	Cocktail Capers..	Eddie Dooley ..	5:30
5:30	News; Music ..	Announced	" " ..	J. W. Gerard..	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	El Chico	The Message	Sports Resume...	H. W. Colmery	6:00
6:15	"	of Israel	Vespers	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Piano Duo	News	Music	Amer. Homes..	6:30
6:45	Kemper and Co.	Dinner Hour	"	Legion Progam.	6:45
7:00	Wilson's	Home Towners ..	Hi There	Saturday	7:00
7:15	Orchestra	" " ..	Audience	Swing Session	7:15
7:30	Helen Dettweiler	Fray, Braggiotti..	Hancock	Johnnie	7:30
7:45	Saratoga Spa	Nola Day	Ensemble	Presents	7:45
8:00	Music Festival	National Barn	Louisiana	Prof. Qu

SECTION II | Local News Sports

The Washington Post

Classified Comics | SECTION II

****X WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1937 15

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

(C) 1937, for The Washington Post.

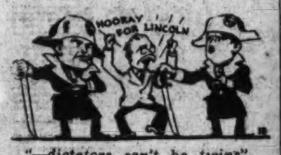
A suggested letter from the Italian Ambassador at Washington to Signor Benito Mussolini at Rome, to be written in longhand behind locked doors after the house is quiet and the younger diplomats are out on a frolic:

* * * *

Dear Boss: I've got a lot of confidential stuff to get off my chest, so tear this up and send it down the drain after you read it . . . Don't show it to Starace or any of your young firebrands, or they'll think I've soured. But you can tell your son-in-law, if he's in your good graces this month.

* * * *

Frankly, Duce, this job of plenipotentiary extraordinary and all that sort of rot is an uphill grind. The Americans are on to our curves and are swatting us all over the lot, and we aren't even getting to first base, diplomatically speaking . . . What looks like a touchdown in the Piazza Venezia is a foul ball over here, Chief.



"—dictators can't be twins"

* * * *

We could go places faster by playing ball with the Americans and the English, because they've got what it takes, than by fooling around with a guy like Hitler, who will want all the pigs' knuckles when it comes to the divvy. He's a competitor, not an ally; dictators can't be twins.

* * * *

This fishing in troubled waters is O. K. for a little excitement, but all you ever catch is an old rubber tire or a discarded corset, and your boat is apt to be capsized. I know you get a lot of good laughs out of pulling young Tony Eden's leg, but what does it get you, definitely? That hombre has a wooden leg, anyhow. His powd packs a wallop, too.

* * * *

They're going to have you over for some potato pancakes und wienerschnitzel in Berlin next week, Benito . . . Eat the pancakes, and have a good time; you like a good show; but don't let them sell you any ersatz dumplings . . . You're too big to be a stooge for Adolf.

* * * *

It's true the Americans seem to like us Italians, and they seem to think you're a great guy behind all your bluster . . . Somehow, they've got the idea that you have a sensayuma, and nothing is so popular in this country as a sensayuma.

* * * *

They come to our parties and drink our good wine, and they slap us on the back and tell us funny stories, but if it came to a showdown they'd be over on the other side hitting us with everything from hell to breakfast . . . Probably it would be the pacifists who would push 'em into the war against us—you know, a war to end war—and at the end of it you and I and Edda and the boys would be out on our ears. They can't be licked.

"—a better woodchopper than Will"

* * * *

And this submarine stuff lately has been a little bit thick, old fellow . . . You and Adolf aren't fooling anybody about whose submarines are doing the torpedoing, and I heard an American naval officer say the other day that it was worse than the Algerian pirates. You remember it was submarines that got America into the last war.

* * * *

You're no dumbell, Duke, and with a little rapid figuring on your blotter you'd realize that by putting on a virtuous Sunday school expression we could borrow all the money we need from these Yankees to buy plenty more beans for the bambinos . . . And you know what suckers they are when it comes to collecting international debts; they'd be tickled pink to get a dime on the dollar, or a better discount than you can get on battleships.

* * * *

So as soon as you can get your fill of heiling and saluting and scowling into microphones and spitting in the world's eye from a balcony every second Tuesday, let's sit down and figure out who kisses who, and who pays . . . After all, Duce, you're not getting any younger, and what have you got that Will Hohenzollern didn't have? Maybe you'd make a better woodchopper than he did" . . . And how you like my pure American slang, Duce?

*After writing this letter, it might be as well for the Italian Ambassador to tear it up and send it down the drain himself, if his plumbing works.

Shooting Victim's Condition Is 'Fair'

Mrs. Lillian Laurenzi, 17-year-old Seat Pleasant, Md., bride, was in a "fair" condition at Sibley Hospital last night, 24 hours after she had been accidentally wounded by a bullet.

Police said that the revolver was discharged when Miss Eleanor Sparrough, 19, attempted to place it under a mattress in the Laurenzi home after making the bed.

The bullet pierced Mrs. Laurenzi's left arm and entered her chest. She was taken to the hospital by her husband, Mark Laurenzi, who was present.

Also present, police said, was Lawrence Laurenzi, to whom Miss Sparrow is engaged.

'He Has Loosed the Fateful Lightning of His Terrible Swift Sword'—

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

All the awful spectacle of one of the bloodiest battles of the War Between the States, the almost inhuman courage of the men who fought on either side, shattered hopes of the commanders and the terrible sacrific of life, returned for a few hours to Antietam Battlefield yesterday on the seventy-fifth anniversary of the fighting. A company of infantry (above) takes shelter from the hail of Union bullets and makes a picture as real as any recorded in the picture books of history.

Dane Explains How Country EndedPoverty

In ancient Denmark nobody goes without food or shelter. Tramps or bums are unknown. If a man is hungry and homeless, and if he refuses to work, he is put into a government factory or camp.

"Skal" is the Danish word for it—he "must" work.

These and other interesting aspects of Denmark's public welfare program were described yesterday by Viggo Christensen, commissioner of public welfare of 800-year-old Copenhagen. He is here to confer with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Dr. Thomas Parran, head of the Public Health Service, and other officials who are trying to give laggard America a real social welfare set-up.

Those who have talked to Commissioner Christensen gladly concede that he has little to learn here, but much to impart.

Had Aged Pensions in 1789.

Denmark, for example, inaugurated pensions for the aged and needy as far back as 1789, two years after Washington, Franklin, Madison and other American patriots signed the Constitution. In 1933 the little kingdom codified its welfare laws and the result has been hailed as the best welfare program in the world.

In Denmark, Commissioner Christensen pointed out, everybody, rich or poor, pays dues in the "sick clubs." It is compulsory. Consequently there is never any worry when illness comes. The hospital bills, be they for a worker who has been injured or a mother with newborn child, are paid from those dues

Lecture Set Tonight.

How Denmark has worked out its public welfare program, without at the same time discouraging the interest of the wealthy in private charities, will be described by Commissioner Christensen in a lecture tonight at 8 o'clock at the Washington Club auditorium, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

It is not on the agenda, but he also can give an interesting account of what Denmark has done to combat venereal disease. Copenhagen gives free treatment to all sufferers from such disease, and syphilis has been reduced until it is virtually negligible.

If a diseased person is known to have wilfully contaminated others that person is arrested. Before marriage, both the man and the woman sign a declaration that they are not suffering from a venereal disease.

Occident's Fate Rests on Ideals, G.W. Head Says

Causes Should Be Gained Through Education, Dr. Marvin States.

The fate of Western civilization depends upon the mobilization of intelligence, idealisms and moral courage, President Cloyd H. Marvin of George Washington University declared last night at the first university faculty meeting of the new academic year.

In a speech in Corcoran Hall before more than 400 members of the faculty and the board of trustees, Dr. Marvin asserted that only education could combat modern-day methods of gaining ends through force.

"We live in a time when strife seems to be the order of the day," he said. "Employers, employed, artisans, farmers, professional men, politicians, races and nations—every social group—seem to be intent upon conquest by might."

This situation, Dr. Marvin said, is caused by "three chief enemies of mankind—ignorance, incompetence and intolerance." "Only in education," he declared, "is there to be found the long-sought moral equivalent for the gaining of causes through destructive force."

Dr. Marvin said the totalitarian state exists only at the cost of "breaking down those human ideals which have contributed to the highest development of man."

Attempts at socialism fail, President Marvin asserted, because they concentrate on socializing land, capital and machinery and ignore the individual human. Man can only be socialized through education, he declared.

Saying that education has so far failed to accomplish its task completely, President Marvin urged that it free itself from "its present bondage to pedantic ritualists, worn-out pedagogical principles and platitudinous administrative pronouncements." He asked professors to help students to mobilize their "energies, intelligence, idealisms and moral courage for the community."

Woman Is Badly Hurt When Car Hits Trolley

Wilhelmina Arive, 26, Manuet, N. Y., passenger in a car driven by her mother, Mrs. Emma Arive, 58, was seriously injured yesterday when their car crashed into a street car at New Jersey avenue and G street northwest. She was taken to Casualty Hospital with a brain concussion and possible fractured skull. Her mother was not injured.

Sam Gilden, 52, Baltimore, Md., was brought to Casualty Hospital from an accident on the Washington-Baltimore pike near Hyattsville, Md. He was in serious condition with a possible fractured spine, brain concussion and fractured right arm.

Last Monocacy Survivor Is Buried in Arlington

Col. Judson Spofford, last Union survivor of the Battle of Monocacy, Md., who died Tuesday in Boise, Idaho, was buried yesterday in Arlington National Cemetery.

Col. Spofford, who fought as a private with the Army of the Potomac in many of their major battles, died at the Veterans' Hospital, which he had built at Boise. He was buried in the "Field of the Dead," the original section of Arlington Cemetery.

35,000 Hear President Hail United Nation As Antietam Hills Re-echo Battle of 1862

Continued from Page 1.

By Scott Hart.

A Staff Correspondent.

Sharpsburg, Md., Sept. 17—These acres that once harvested war from John Brown's angry bones—allegorically sown—today echoed the President's philosophy of a neighborly Nation and the roar of a sham battle that flung a lacy haze on the Valley of the Antietam.

About 35,000 persons heard the President and saw the sham fighting, the climactic event of Washington County's two-weeks' historical celebration. Among the crowd were a few old men in gray and blue uniforms who shook hands with one another and recalled that more woods used to be on this land.

The crowd got on the ground early today, filled a vast grandstand near the "Bloody Lane," the sector of re-enactment, and overflowed on a big field that seemed wonderful pasture grounds. The 5th Engineers Band (Regulars), from Fort Belvoir, played "Yankee Doodle," "Dixie," "My Maryland," and other songs for the crowd. Men went about selling flags that looked like bright bouquets of flowers. Men and women ate hamburger sandwiches and had a good time talking, while waiting for the President to arrive.

President Is Prompt.

He came precisely on schedule, at noon. He came down the road paralleling the "Bloody Lane," where 75 years ago to the day—and almost to the hour—men lay on the ground as if they were sleeping.

It had been cloudy all morning. When the President's long car rounded the speakers' stand, in front the mass of spectators, the Engineers' Band played "Hail to the Chief," and the cannon on a far hill began firing. The President waved. It signaled a burst from the sun that blazed on the slick horns of the musicians, and people commented on it. The Belvoir regulars, who had escorted him, marched aside.

On the speakers' stand, the aging Union and Confederate fighters rose and several of them shook the President's hand. The President smiled, but he looked tired. He might have seen, as others did, a lone farmer working his fields, nearby and unmoved.

Program Is Brief.

The program was fleeting. The Rev. J. Edward Harms, of Hagerstown, made the invocation; Park Loy, chairman of the celebration commission, introduced Senator Millard E. Tydings (Democrat), Maryland, and Tydings, whose grandfather was wounded on the field, introduced the President.

It is worthy of note (for it may be a record) that not one burst of applause interrupted the principal speaker's address. Maybe this was because there was no mention of Grant or Lee or Jackson or Sherman; none of the martial lines that traditionally set off crowds at Civil War commemorations. The President read the lines precisely; at the end, the audience reacted.

There was a very little wait between the speaking and the sham battle. Spectators of sham battles never had a better view of one than here today. Their grandstand was on a slight, green elevation. It afforded the view of another green slope, crossed in the center by a fence. Battle flags began to appear behind the fence, flags with stars on them. Men were crouched down there holding the flags and holding rifles.

Down the field was another fence—these indicated barricades—and men with flags and rifles were behind it. They looked straight ahead toward the "Bloody Lane," where other men were crouched with rifles and a different flag. This was the Union flag.

The artillery became active. It sent smoke that screened, at moments, the high mountains, far away and hazy. The old men who wore blue and gray uniforms looked at the field; their eyes having the dreamy distant look that old men's eyes have when they play them on a recollection.

There was a sudden spurt of action from the cavalry on the Confederate side. The cavalry moved, galloping, shooting, and the Southern infantry swept in a line that pulled and retracted like an elastic band and took the "Bloody Lane." The field was overcast with grayish smoke and the artillery sent vibrations trembling along the limestone ground. The shells, fake bombs, screamed before exploding and the old men who wore gray and blue uniforms strained hard on their eyes.

Some of them remembered that trees once sheltered you—if ever so little—on the same ground. They talked occasionally to one another, perhaps of that very thing; those trees that used to be out there and the cornfields—where were the cornfield now?

The Union lines (these were the National Guardsmen of Maryland, Pennsylvania, the District of Columbia, playing the war game) started striking at the Confederates in the sunken road, the "Bloody Lane." From a distance their flags seemed mushroomed and surging. They came onto the "lane" twice and were repulsed. For a time the men kneeled, or lay on the ground, firing. The artillery was incessant.

Then they made a third assault and carried the road, the Confederates falling back onto the open field, making a stand, briefly at the fence, falling away again. It was in somewhat this situation that the action closed. The two lines faced each other. Cavalry came onto the Confederate flank and the sixth and last phase of the scene was given.

This represented a "reconciliation" between the armies. Boy Scout troops marched between the lines with the flags of States all the way from Maine to Texas. On the high lookout tower—from which Maj. Joseph W. Byron narrated the events—a Confederate flag was lowered and the American flag was raised.

The President did not remain for the sham battle. But some of the guests of the commission remained. On the guest list were Gov. Leslie Miller, Wyoming; Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, New Jersey; A. P. Staples, attorney general of Virginia, representing the Governor; Gov. Gen. Blanton Winship of Puerto Rico, a native Georgian; Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor, of Maryland, representing Gov. Nice, who is ill, and former Gov. Earl Brewer, representing the Governor of Mississippi. The Governor of Connecticut was also represented.

(The text of the President's address will be found on page 26.)

Aviation Veteran Dies From Bullet

Charles E. Worman, a member of the aviation forces during the World War and one-time member of the United States foreign service, was found in his room at a downtown hotel last night, a bullet wound through his temple.

He left a note asking that his mother, Olive Worman, be notified and that he be buried in Arlington.

Worman's body was found by a hotel employe. Police said the man had evidently been dead for several hours when found. He registered at the hotel at 2 a. m. Friday morning.

The man was a son of the Rev. I. D. Worman, Lutheran minister at Leitersburg, Md. The Rev. Worman said last night that his son had been in ill health since resigning from the foreign service two years ago.

Since coming back from the war, his father said, his son, who was 40, had been stationed in Washington, in Japan and in several other foreign countries.

Two Liquor Stores Held Up, $300 Loot

Two colored men, both armed with revolvers, last night held up two liquor stores within ten minutes, police believed, and escaped with a total of nearly $300.

Their first holdup, at the store owned by Morris S. Berger and his brother, Jack Berger, 3102 Eleventh street northwest, netted the gunmen $201.83.

Later the men, believed to be the same, escaped with more than $70 from the liquor store of William Holcamp at 1031 North Capitol street.

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Landscape Plan For Art Gallery Wins Approval

Parks Commission Makes but Few Minor Changes in Specifications.

Authorization for landscaping the extensive grounds of the new National Gallery of Art was given yesterday by the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission when it approved plans for development of the building's surroundings.

Thomas S. Settle, secretary, said yesterday's action was the last the commission will have to take in connection with plans for the $10,000,000 temple of art donated to the Government by the late Andrew W. Mellon.

Prepared by architect assistants of John Russell Pope, who died one day after Mr. Mellon, the landscaping design received the planners' indorsement, with certain suggestions of minor changes in detail, according to Settle.

The commission considered the project in relation to proposed expansion of the National Museum Building of the Smithsonian Institution, neighbor of the art gallery to the southeast. Studies presented by R. W. Bristol, Treasury architect, provide that the addition shall be set back 100 feet west of Ninth street. Originally, a setback of only 52 feet was planned.

John Nolen, jr., director of planning, reported that land purchases incident to completion of Fort drive, already in partial use, have been practically finished. The scenic highway, linking all of the old Civil War forts on the Capital's outskirts, will be 21 miles in length.

Chairman Frederic A. Delano and Nolen laid before the commission the report of the President's Public Buildings Committee, which was appointed to formulate a 10-year construction program, but its contents were not made public.

Other business taken up at the monthly meeting included approval of the transfer to the District Commissioners of a small land tract to enlarge Georgetown Playground; approval of plans for a new highway north of Columbia Island which will connect with the Lee boulevard; decision to co-operate with District officials in studying possible high level crossings over Rock Creek Valley, and discussion of the commission's exhibit at the 1939 New York exposition.

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Energy Given In New Drug, Doctor Says

Results of Benzedrine Tests Revealed by Dr. Gwynne.

Alters Personality, Last Georgetown Session Is Informed.

A potent, yet seemingly harmless, drug that turns grouchy husbands into cooing angels, reduces body punishment of long gruelling motor drives and helps students obtain better grades was described here yesterday to a group of incredulous physicians.

Reporting upon his controlled experiment upon 147 Georgetown medical students, together with his experience with the compound in private hospital practice, Dr. Henry B. Gwynn brought out:

That benzedrine sulfate, the drug in question, apparently can provide, in some cases, a new and more pleasing personality for 2 cents a day.

That while it seems to be quite harmless and non-habit forming, it should be taken only for emergencies, or upon physician's prescription. An "emergency" would be some event in the immediate future presenting a mental strain, such as flying the ocean nonstop, a marriage proposal by a bashful swain, a stiff final examination, etc.

Energy Increase Reported.

Addressing the final day's session of the Georgetown Medical School post-graduate course, Dr. Gwynn revealed the results obtained by Dr. Wallace M. Yater and himself in a three-day experimental test upon the 147 human guinea pigs.

The benzedrine sulfate produced a temporary increase in energy for 113, while 72 admitted a transitory feeling of exhilaration and well-being and 61 showed increased powers of mental concentration.

Among his clinical cases, he described a young woman who complained that she had no friends, was doing poorly at the office and thought ill of herself. A few months on the prescription and she was virtually the life of every party, had obtained a promotion and increase in salary and was full of zest for living.

"Whenever the drug is used," Dr. Gwynn said, "it should be understood by the individual that it is only an emergency measure and after the emergency has passed an adequate period of rest must be available."

Dr. Hickling Speaks.

The friend who says, "Don't worry, everything will work out all right," is doing you more harm than good, the alumni group was told by Washington's "grand old man of psychiatry," Dr. D. Percy Hickling, who celebrates his 74th birthday anniversary tomorrow.

Face that problem and think it out to a conclusion and that worry will disappear automatically, said Dr. Hickling, professor of psychiatry and neurology and one time District alienist.

The importance of early recognition of mental abnormalities was stressed by the speakers, who said thousands of persons now in institutions could have been saved had they received proper treatment from the beginning.

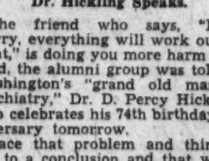
Dr. Hugh H. Hussey reported encouraging results in treating migraine with ergotamine tartrate. Dr. Theodore Koppanyi, professor of pharmacology, described a new antidote for barbiturate poisoning which, by success in laboratory, holds forth promise.

Other lecturers at the closing sessions were Dr. Emil Novak, endocrinologist attached to the University of Maryland as associated professor of obstetrics, and Dr. Mario Mollari, professor of bacteriology and immunology at Georgetown.

A dinner at the Wardman Park Hotel last night closed the second annual post-graduate course, which was attended by 155 alumni physicians and surgeons.

Boy Cut on Arm by Car, Driver Held by Police

Thorval Johnson, 14, of 741 Thirteenth street southeast, was badly cut on the right arm yesterday when he was struck by an auto operated, police said, by Joseph Maloney, 26, of 1728 Nineteenth street northwest. Maloney was held by Arlington County police on a charge of driving without a driver's permit.



Auto Dealer Scores "Bull's-eye" With This Post Want Ad

PACKARD 1937
Super "8" 4-door Touring Sedan. Company official car. Can be purchased at a substantial saving. New-car guarantee. Six-wheel equipped.
WALLACE MOTOR CO.
1530 14th St. N.W. PO. 3900

This ad ran in Post Want Ads one day—and sold the 1937 Packard demonstrator. That's what the ad was supposed to do. If you would like to sell your car, a Post Want Ad will do it for you. Only 90 cents for a 5-line ad. Simply phone your ad to Miss Ray; a bill will be sent to you later. Call
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POST WANT ADS

President Roosevelt to Review Fleet Today as Cup Regatta Opens

SHEA WINS CITY'S AMATEUR TITLE OVER M'CARTHY

Race Board Suspends Narragansett Park License, Ousts O'Hara

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

16 WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1937 X ****

Race Events Set to Start At 1:30 P.M.

160 Boats to Take Part; Course Is Laid Off Hains Point.

The Nation's first yachtsman President Franklin D. Roosevelt, sets another precedent today by reviewing the largest fleet of racing sailboats in the history of the President's Cup Regatta.

When the yacht Potomac drops her hook just south of the starting line in the Georgetown Channel off Hains Point shortly after 1 p. m., President Roosevelt will be the first Chief Executive ever to attend the regatta in the 11-year period since its inauguration.

Potomac River Sailing Association officials predict more than 160 sailboats, in 12 divisions, ranging from tiny 11-foot moths to 40-foot yawls, will cross the line at five-minute intervals in the hour between 1:30 and 2:30 p. m.

Skippers From Florida.

Small boat skippers from as far south as Florida and as far north as Long Island Sound will pit their skill against the foremost sailors of Washington and the entire Chesapeake Bay area.

An assortment of windjammers, ranging from decked sailing canoes to a full-rigged replica of an old-time square rigger, were assembling at the Capital and Corinthian yacht clubs last night, as their skippers feverishly completed a last-minute grooming of sails and gear.

Reports from the Weather Bureau indicate light, variable winds, shifting to southerly in the afternoon, that will mean light sails and no reefs for the fleet today, in contrast to the fresh northerly breeze that gave some half-a-hundred skippers out for practice spins yesterday afternoon some stiff sailing that saw the majority in oilskins or returning to their clubs slightly dampened by the Potomac.

Comets Largest Class.

Washington's large class of Comets, trim sloop-rigged 16-footers, augmented by nationally known sailors from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, loomed as the largest single class with 31 entries, including 1936 National High Point Champion D. Verner Smythe, of Washington, sailing Sassy Too; Alton O'Brien, national champion of the class in his Aquila and winner of the President's Cup Regatta event last year; A. W. Grant's Red Don, from Perth Amboy, N. J., and the Scud of Roger Wilcox, from Staten Island, runnerup for national honors last year.

The largest boat in the regatta will be Carl Ackerman's 43-foot sloop Red Wing and the smallest will be Walter Lamson's 11-foot moth, Fancy Pants.

Henry S. Morton is sailing his yawl Freya, which is a model of the famous Sea Bird, in which Capt. Thomas Fleming Day sailed round the world. Freya is 24 feet overall. Probably the most unusual craft in the big show is Isobel III, a replica of the old square-riggers. Isobel hails from Staten Island, N. Y. and carries 14 working sails, which Buddy Von Zielinski and his one-man crew will have to handle during the Class B handicap race for boats of approximately 20 feet and under, starting at 1:50 p. m.

Locals Highly Rated.

Among the local favorites rated a better than even chance to annex their share of silverware, are Clyde Cruit's So Big and Verner Smythe's Sassy Too in the Comet Class. Star skippers from the West River colony near Galesville, Md., will be Osborne Owings, with his champion 20-foot Vanity, Dick Hartge with his runner-up, Defender, and Bill Heintz, sailing his Madic, which won the President's Cup event in 1935.

William L. Preston, of the Capital Yacht Club, sails his dinghy, Flighty, in the Class C handicap division against crack skippers from Annapolis and Jamestown, R. I. Flighty has a long string of victories to her credit, having scored in regattas at Annapolis and Baltimore in the last year.

Today's Program:

Start	Class.
1:30	Canoes, decked.
1:35	Canoes, open, classes A. B and C.
1:40	Snipes.
1:45	Handicap Class A (over approx. 20 ft.)
1:50	Handicap Class B (under approx. 20 ft.)
1:55	Twenty-foot Open.
2:00	Sea Witch.
2:05	Albatross.
2:10	National One Design.
2:15	Comets.
2:20	Moths (one lap).

Tomorrow's Events:

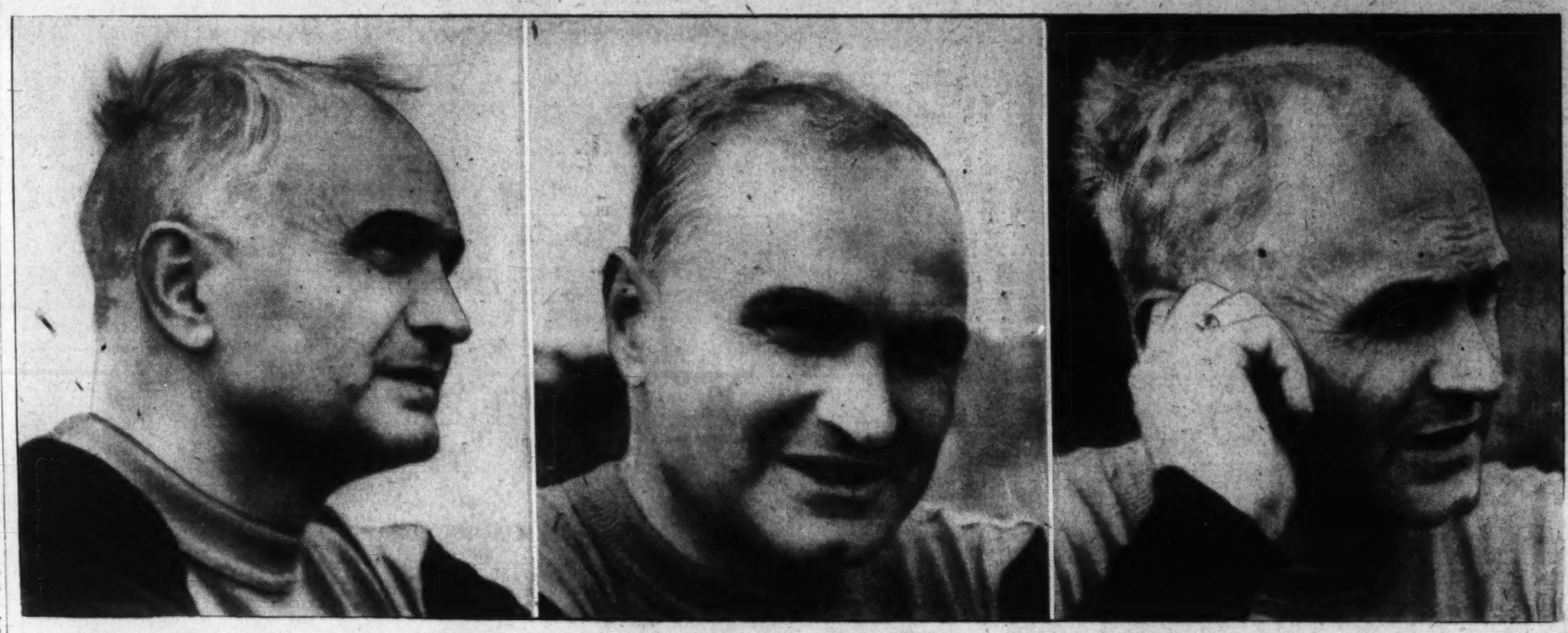
Start	Class.
9:30	Canoes, decked.
9:35	Canoes, open, classes A. B and C.
9:40	Snipes.
9:45	Handicap Class A (over approx. 20 ft.)
9:50	Handicap Class B (under approx. 20 ft.)
9:55	Twenty-foot Open.
10:00	Sea Witch.
10:05	Albatross.
10:10	National One Design.
10:15	Comets.
10:20	Moths (one lap).
2:00	Canoes, decked.
2:05	Canoes, open, classes A. B and C.
2:10	Snipes.
2:15	Handicap Class A (over approx. 20 ft.)
2:20	Handicap Class B (under approx. 20 ft.)
2:25	Twenty-foot Open.
2:30	Sea Witch.
2:35	Albatross.
2:40	National One Design.
2:45	Comets.
2:50	Moths one lap).

All races 8 miles except Moth Class.

College Results

Newberry 9; Furman 19.
Richmond 6; Apprentice 6.
Bic Murray 62; Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers 13.
Alfred-Holbrook (Ohio) 6, Union College 0.
Hopkins, 66; Statesboro Teachers 0.

Here's How Minnesota's Bernie the Builder Does His Coaching



What's Wrong With Those Fellows? | What a Bunch of Numbskulls! | That's Better! That's Better!

This Morning

What Pro Grid Coach Thinks—and Says.

Come with me into the Redskins' locker room, 15 minutes before game time at Griffith Stadium. Across the hall there in the visitors' dressing room, are the New York Giants.

That red-headed fellow in civilian clothes who subscribes to all the typifications of the successfull young business man is Ray Flaherty, the Redskins' coach. Doesn't look so tough, does he? But wait. Place smells like a hospital, huh? That's liniment, of course. Kinda sickening sweet.

POVICH.

* * * *

Big guys, these Redskins. Lookit that "Turk" Edwards. How'd ya like to look him in the eye across the scrimmage line. Ain't that Maloney the tallest guy you ever saw. Anybody could tell he's an end. There's Sammy Baugh there. Wonder how he feels after all that publicity. Doesn't look worried, though. None of 'em do. That No. 40 is Millner. Has a wife and kid back home in Salem, Mass. Caught that pass that beat Ohio State in the last minute.

* * * *

When they get those pants and shoes laced on, Flaherty'll talk to 'em. It oughta be good. It always is. But he won't be asking 'em to do anything he couldn't do himself when he was with the Giants. Was one of the greatest ends in the league for eight years—and tough, they say. Before he's through with 'em, they'll be in a mood to throw a block into the concrete bleachers. He's fixin' to let 'em have it now. Listen:

* * * *

"Aw right, you guys . . . you've got a football game out there in ten minutes . . . whaddya gonna do about it? . . . you're gonna lick hell outa those Giants, that's what . . . You gotta . . . you've moved into a new town . . . you and me and all of us . . . and the future of pro football in Washington depends on this game tonight, here? . . . you've got pretty good jobs, all of ya . . . and me, too . . . and we wanta keep those jobs . . . and that means we gotta win this ball game . . . not only that—there's a heluva crowd out there tonight . . . they've come out to see what pro football is like . . . well, show 'em . . . you gotta give 'em a show, too. . . . But first, we've gotta win this football game.

* * * *

"Now listen . . . you're damn well paid, all of ya . . . and all we're asking from you is 60 minutes of time, once a week . . . but I want 60 minutes of the best that's in ya. . . . I won't take anything less . . . 60 minutes of 100 per cent effort . . . don't worry about giving . . . when you get tired in there, I'll pull you out and give ya a rest . . . we'll have plenty of substitutes . . . but the guys on that field have gotta produce for me and Marshall.

* * * *

"Those Giants are gonna be tough tonight . . . ya know how they hate us . . . and I'll tell ya something . . . I've found out that they're out to 'get' Ernie Pinckert, there . . . they're still sore at him for what happened last year . . . well, I want you guys to give

Continued on Page 18, Column 5.

Ray Phebus Goes Before Home Folks

Double-Header Is Scheduled for Griffith Stadium This Afternoon.

Ray Phebus, latest of the Nats' rookie pitching sensation, will be unveiled before the home folks at Griffith Stadium this afternoon when Washington plays the St. Browns in a double-header.

The twin bill evolved from what Clark Griffith called yesterday's threatening weather. Griffith heard tell of a cloud headed this way from Labrador and promptly called off yesterday's ball game on account of a more profitable double-header today.

Young Phebus, who created a stir two weeks ago by holding the Boston Red Sox to one paltry hit and shutting 'em out, 1 to 0, gave evidence last Sunday that he may be no flash in the pan. Because last Sunday, against the Yankees, his achievement was a six-hit ball game in which he was beaten, 2-1, by Lefty Gomez.

Phebus, a right-hander who has been shuttling back and forth between Washington, Chattanooga and Albany for two seasons, has but lately recovered from an illness that hampered his pitching in the minors.

Monte Weaver is expected to take the mound for the Nats in the second game of the twin bill.

At least one of St. Louis' pitchers will be Elong Hogsett, the old left-hander, who unfailingly starts against the Nats and usually beats 'em.

Bucky Harris nowadays is definitely committed to his rookies and will retain young Jimmy Wasdell at first base and Jimmy Bloodworth at second. Bloodworth has yet to impress anybody as a hitter, but his play at second base has been thoroughly acceptable and he came from Chattanooga with the reputation of being a danger batsman.

Wasdell's stock has soared, though, after an unimpressive start by the little strong man from Chattanooga who may possibly run Joe Kuhel right off that first bag. In recent games, Wasdell has been spanking the ball solidly and the homer he hit over the rightfield wall Thursday was a Titanic clout. Around the bag the casual effectiveness of his play has been eliciting oh's and ah's all week.

Boxing Fans Plan Welcome to Louis

Washington's Harlem is clamoring to do big things for Joe Louis, reigning king of fistiana, when he appears here at the head of his own softball ten to meet a local foe at Griffith Stadium Wednesday night. Those in charge of the game have been besieged by calls from Louis' many supporters, most of them colored, offering to throw banquets, dances and even stage parades to pay homage to their champion. Last night a phone message to Jimmy Haynes, Louis' road manager, authorized at least one big "blowoff" for Joe.

So it is probable that a committee headed by Dr. William O. Clayton, president of the Colored Y. M. C. A., will be selected as the donors of an affair to honor the Chocolate Clouter. Meanwhile plans are being laid with view to selecting the softball team to oppose Louis' ten. Many teams are more than anxious to play and a choice will be made soon. Prior to the start of the game Louis will be presented with a gift by admirers, the nature of which has not yet been divulged.

BILLY SHEA.

Bill Auchterlonie Is Dead; Was Glenwood Professional

(By the Associated Press)

Richmond, Va., Sept. 17.—William Penn "Bill" Auchterlonie, Glenwood Golf Club pro and a member of a "golfing family" from Scotland's St. Andrews, succumbed today to a liver ailment. He was 31.

The Scotchman, who had been manager and professional of the Glenwood course for ten years, underwent an emergency operation at a Richmond hospital, September 5. He had been in ill-health for some time prior to that.

A nephew of Willie Auchterlonie, who won the British Open in 1893, he came to this country 12 years ago as assistant to his brother, Ronald, then pro at the Country Club of Virginia. He moved over to Glenwood two years later, and Ronald subsequently transferred to a club in England.

The two brothers were excellent golf club makers, having been trained in a shop at St. Andrews, birthplace of the game.

The well-liked Richmond pro generally passed up tournament competition to teach the game to hundreds of Richmonders. Bobby Cruickshank, present Country Club pro, said Auchterlonie's smooth swing and form would have made him an outstanding contender.

Masonic funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Billups funeral home here, with burial in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

His widow, who was Irene Eastman, of Monterey, Va., before their marriage in 1929, survives, together with two brothers, John and Ronald, and four sisters, Margaret Auchterlonie, of New York, and Jessie Auchterlonie, Mrs. James Gair and Mrs. John S. Mentiply, all of St. Andrews. John resides at St. Andrews.

Playground Carnival Will Be Held Today

The Playground Department's relay carnival scheduled to be held yesterday was postponed by threatening weather and will be held today on the South Ellipse.

Phi Lambda Eleven Out.

Phi Lambda Epsilon Fraternity will hold a football practice and light scrimmage at Soldiers' Home field on Sunday, September 19, at 11. Teams desiring games are urged to call Georgia 2806 and ask for Roger.

Narragansett Race Track Is Suspended

Commission's Ruling Also Routs O'Hara; Vote Unanimous.

By the Associated Press.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 17.—The Rhode Island Racing Commission tonight suspended the license of the Narragansett Racing Association, effective at 7 p. m. tomorrow night, and ordered the removal of the race track director, Walter E. O'Hara.

The decision, which permits completion of the current racing meeting, was announced by Chairman Francis J. Kiernan, who said the vote of the three members was unanimous.

Gov. Robert E. Quinn, who has said he would "drive O'Hara from Rhode Island," immediately declared he would "enforce any orders of the commission, whatever they are," when informed of the decision.

The commission found the association "guilty as charged' in the complaints filed last week.

The suspension will remain in effect until further notice from the commission.

Referring in the nine-page decision to the charge that O'Hara had called Gov. Robert E. Quinn a "—— liar," the commission said:

"We do not intend to allow any licensee of this division to use or to permit its agents or officers to use such language in speaking of the Governor of the State of Rhode Island."

The racing commission's charge, brought against the association ten days ago, held the association, operators of the rich Narragansett Park, which O'Hara built, "did unlawfully appropriate" money of holders of uncashed winning parimutuel tickets. A spokesman for the association denied the charge at a public hearing.

The racing commission also charged that the racing association for a short period had refused to permit a State audit of its books.

The decision came after the commissioners had deliberated all day and part of the night. The hearing took three days earlier in the week. Kiernan said he had no further statement to make at present.

Narragansett Park ends its summer racing meeting tomorrow afternoon. The park, however, had scheduled a fall meeting, beginning October 18 to run until November 11.

Still pending are a petition for financial receivership of the track, and charges of criminal libel, brought on behalf of Quinn and William E. Beehan, based on statements in the Providence Star Tribune, of which O'Hara is publisher.

Hearing was set for Thursday on the Beehan complaint. At today's bearing on the Quinn complaint, Judge James W. Leighton, holding court in an old West Warwick lodge hall, found probable cause to hold O'Hara for the grand jury on the Quinn complaint that O'Hara termed Quinn a "—— liar."

Minor Leagues

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Play-off Games.

Baltimore, 9; Montreal, 6.
Newark, 3; Syracuse, 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Play-off Games.

Atlanta, 4; Memphis, 1.
New Orleans-Little Rock (rain).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Play-off Games.

Columbus, 4; Minneapolis, 1.
Milwaukee, 13; Toledo, 6.

Hale Clouts Homer, Wins For Indians

Johnny Allen Takes His 12th Straight as Tribe Beats Bosox.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Sept. 17.—Odell (Bad News) Hale wacked a 3-2 ball out of the park with two mates on base and two out in the seventh inning today to break up a keen pitching duel between Johnny (Unbeaten) Allen and Buck Newsom and give the Cleveland Indians a 4-1 victory over the Red Sox.

The win, Allen's twelfth in as many starts this season, moved the visitors into a virtual tie with the Red Sox for fourth place.

The Red Sox made four hits and Newsom held the opposition to three, two homers and a triple. Don Dallessandro paved the way for Boston's run in the first when he bounced a high roller over Hal Trotsky's head for a two-bagger and then took third when Bruce Campbell juggled the ball while retrieving the hit. Rog Cramer then scored the tiny outfielder by dropping a Texas leaguer into short left. From then on, only three of the sockers reached first base.

The Indians tied the score in the fifth when "Moose" Solters, one of three former Bostonians in the visiting line-up, drove his seventeenth four-bagger of the year over the leftfield screen. With two out in the seventh, he tripled against the centerfield fence and Campbell drew a pass just before Hale's homer, which cleared the centerfield barrier, decided the game.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss.	3	0	0	2	D'aandro,lf	4	2	0	0
Kroner,2b	4	0	1	8	Cramer,cf.	4	1	4	0
Averill,cf.	4	0	2	0	Chap'an,rf	4	1	3	0
Trosky,1b.	4	0	16	0	Cronin,ss.	4	0	2	5
Solters,lf.	4	2	1	0	Higgins,3b.	3	0	0	3
C'pbell,rf.	2	0	3	0	Foxx,1b.	2	0	12	0
Hale,3b.	3	1	0	1	McNair,2b.	3	0	0	1
Frlak,c.	3	0	4	4	Desautels,c	3	0	6	0
Allen,p.	3	0	0	1	Newsom,p.	3	0	0	1
					Marcum,p.	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	27	16	Totals	30	4	27	10

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	—4
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Solters (2), Campbell, Hale, Dallessandro, Cramer. Error—Campbell. Runs batted in—Hale (3), Solters, Cramer. Two-base hits—Dallessandro, Cramer. Three-base hit—Solters. Home runs—Solters, Hale. Double play—Lary to Kroner to Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland, 1; Boston, 3. First base on balls—Off Allen 1; off Newsom, 2. Struck out—By Allen, 5; by Newsom, 5. Hits—Off Newsom, 3 in 8 innings; off Marcum, none in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Ormsby, Basil and Moriarty. Time of game—One hour 40 minutes.

Golf Results.

First Flight.

Billy Shea (Congressional) defeated Parker Nolan (Congressional), 3 and 2; Martin McCarthy (Columbia) defeated Claude Rippy (Congressional), 1 up, 21 holes. Shea defeated McCarthy, 1 up.

Second Flight.

George Miller (Columbia) defeated Volney Burnett (Indian Spring), 2 up; Harvey Johnson (Columbia) defeated Ken Lafferty (Indian Spring), 7 and 5. Miller defeated Johnson, 1 up.

Third Flight.

P. J. Winkler (Columbia) defeated J. F. MacBryde (Manor), 3 and 2; P. B. Patterson (Kenwood) defeated Bob Donohue (Kenwood), 6 and 4. Winkler defeated MacBryde, 4 and 3.

Fourth Flight.

H. G. Young (Congressional) defeated Jack Stadler (Manor), 2 and 1; F. G. Mott (Beaver Dam) defeated S. R. Watkins (Columbia), 1 up. Mott defeated Young, 1 up.

Consolations.

First flight—Billy Dettweiler (Congressional) defeated Roger Peacock (Congressional), 1 up, 19 holes; Buddy Sharkey (Indian Spring) defeated Bernie Dennell (Beaver Dam), 5 and 4. Sharkey defeated Dettweiler, 2 up.

Second flight—C. B. Wightman (Columbia) defeated D. L. Thomson (Manor), 2 and 1; E. B. Ault (Beaver Dam), defeated Billy Rochelle (Indian Spring), 3 and 2. Wightman defeated Ault, 3 and 2.

Third flight—Franklin Parks defeated Tom Belshe, 1 up; Earl Skinker (Columbia) defeated G. A. Sisler (Columbia), 3 and 2. Skinker defeated Parks, 4 and 3.

19-Year-Old Youth Wins 2d Crown

Middle Atlantic Champ Adds to Laurels, Scores 75.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

William L. "Billy" Shea, a smiling, black-haired Congressional member, of Cuban descent, yesterday put a stranglehold on the No. 1 golf ranking of the District as he added the city links championship to his Middle Atlantic crown, on Columbia's championship golf course, less than a month after his nineteenth birthday.

The victim in the finals was Martin "Iron Man" McCarthy, who missed his fourth extra hole match in two days by a fraction of an inch on the eighteenth green as his putt to tie Shea shaved the cup and Billy knocked in a 4-footer to insure his second major championship of the summer.

A member of Georgetown University's golf team, Billy has recently returned from the West Coast, where he advanced to the second round of the National Amateur Championship, losing to intercollegiate champion Freddie Haas.

In the morning semifinals Parker Nolan bowed to the par-shooting sticks of the likable youngster on the sixteenth hole, while McCarthy won his third extra hole match, defeating Claude Rippy on the twenty-first hole after a spoon shot over a tree onto the green that will go down as one of the finest ever played on Columbia's course.

The final round match, galleryed by a throng of severel hundred persons, was a thriller from the first hole, where McCarthy was within an inch of holing his second shot, until the final green when Billy calmly knocked in the 4-footer that posts his name with the District links greats, Roland MacKenzie, George Voigt and Roger Peacock, twofold holders of section titles in the same year.

After his great iron shot in the first hole, McCarthy increased his lead to two on the second as Billy's second hit a tree and carromed into a ditch, and it looked like a rout as he was 3 up leaving the third after his opponent's second was wide of the green, and "Mac" won with a par 4.

A finely played wood shot into the teeth of a high afternoon wind within 20 feet of the pin gained Willy a win on the fourth and he was only two down. The fifth was halved in bogey 6s and McCarthy's margin was sliced to 1 up as he hooked a second out of bounds on six. Shea taking the hole with a one over par 5.

They halved the next four holes in par figures, McCarthy's birdie putt on ten lipping the cup. Neither was able to reach the eleventh hole in two shots and it was halved in bogey 5s. A pair of fine approach shots and a 4-foot putt by McCarthy saw the twelfth match in birdie figures.

The turning point of the match was on the short par 3 thirteenth hole as Billy squared the issue for the first time, via a curling 10-footer after they missed the green to right and left from the tee.

McCarthy Trapped.

On the fourth, McCarthy dumped his second into a trap but exploded close and rammed home the putt for a half, and again on the next his consistent putting tough exerted itself as he corraled a partially stymied putt off Shea's ball and halved the hole, again in par.

Both reached sixteen in one stroke and safely putted for halves. McCarthy, who was troubled with erring tee shots throughout the morning and afternoon matches, pushed off the seventeenth tee, was over the green in two and 15 feet past the hole in three as Billy was by the hole in as many shots.

As the gallery, skeptical as to McCarthy's chances early in the afternoon, realized the game stand of the host club veteran and edged ten deep around the semi-final green, the senior member of the final round participants picked a stone from his line and hit the ball into the cup like it had eyes.

Even on 18.

With the match depending on the eighteenth hole, Shea knocked his drive down the middle, 255 yards, while Mac pulled his to the left of the distance markers, high in the rough. His second was trapped while Willy was safely on.

Again McCarthy pulled out his blaster and the shot appeared stone dead to the cup, but it trickled some 10 feet beyond the hole. Lining the putt, he stroked it toward the hole, thought it was in, and winced as the ball went by the cup. Shea, with a 4-footer remaining, added to his local links laurels as the pellet found the objective, and Bobby Brownell, unable to defend his crown, was dethroned as District champion.

Buddy Sharkey defeated Billy Dettweiler in the first-flight consolation after the latter won over Roger Peacock in the nineteenth hole.

George Miller won the second flight, P. J. Winkler the third, and George Mott the fourth. James A. Cosgrove, president of the District Golf Association, presented the trophies following the championship match.

BASEBALL TODAY
Double-Header
1st Game 1:15
Washington vs. St. Louis
American League Park

Md. Gridders In Battle For Places

Spots to Be Filled After Today's Scrimmage; C. U. Vs. Passers.

The few remaining varsity berths still unfilled at Maryland will be given over to permanent occupants this afternoon after the two teams, Al Heagy's Hefties and Jack Faber's Phantoms, meet in a full length practice game fought under actual game conditions. The kick-off is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock.

Coach Frank Dobson, has his starting eleven pretty clearly defined at this time, but one more peek at the boys under fire will not hurt any.

Smith and Budkoff, regular ends, and Boyda and Skotnicki, freshmen backs, all of whom have been on the sidelines with minor injuries, will be in action.

Catholic University's scrimmage with the Washington Presidents, scheduled for 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Brookland, has been postponed until tomorrow at the same hour by Coach "Dutch" Bergman.

At Old Point Comfort Georgetown got in a brisk workout against Fort Monroe's squad in the afternoon, after a light morning workout. With Head Coach Jack Hagerty confined to his bed with a touch of grippe, George Murtagh and "Mush" Dubosfky took charge of the Hoyas.

Bill Valliquette, Tom Keating and Elmer Moulin were outstanding in the backfield, while the blocking and tackling of the entire squad were generally improved. The team will break camp today, arriving in Washington tomorrow morning.

At Camp Letts George Washington's candidates were held indoors by a heavy morning rain, but got out in the afternoon for a lengthy and profitable session. Nick Nicksick aggravated an old ankle injury and will be out for several days, along with Billy Richardson, who was hurt yesterday.

Havre de Grace Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
7	Maxine (Westrope)	115	4-1
8	*Azotara (Bonner)	108	8-1
9	Equerry (De Camillis)	110	15-1
10	Pickle Mood (Wagner)	107	20-1
11	Witch Hazel (Turner)	109	20-1
12	*Sketchbook (Keppler)	110	6-1
1	*Suntime (Sarno)	109	10-1
2	Allen Cald (No boy)	110	20-1
3	Greenski (Corbett)	110	15-1
4	†*Crepe (Mattison)	113	3-1
5	†Tomer (Merritt)	107	3-1
6	Tab Me (James)	113	15-1

†P. H. Faulconer-J. P. Jones entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Balmacan (Pikor)	108	20-1
8	†Rohney Royal (Sarno)	102	10-1
9	Tichester (No boy)	112	15-1
10	Cloudy Weather (Faust)	105	5-2
11	Gliding High (Jaekle)	102	12-1
12	†Icy Wind (Mattison)	107	12-1
1	Flying Feet (Tryon)	103	20-1
2	Rise and Shine (S. Renick)	104	4-1
3	Sweeper (Merritt)	108	20-1
4	Night Play (Turner)	112	20-1
5	Border Queen (James)	109	6-1
6	Fredrick (Westrope)	110	3-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Sunned (Sarno)	102	8-1
7	Schoolmom (No boy)	107	4-1
8	Sachem (F. A. Smith)	107	15-1
9	Bright Light (Parke)	111	6-1
10	Wha Hae (James)	112	3-1
1	Little Shaver (Turner)	110	12-1
2	Honey Cloud (Dabson)	104	12-1
3	Alexandrine (Merritt)	104	10-1
4	Teddy's Star (Machado)	106	10-1
5	*French Trap (Adelman)	104	20-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Perryville; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds.

6	Heniff (Woolf)	113	2-1
8	Eagle Pass (James)	105	6-1
1	Dellor (Corbett)	117	3-1
2	Rex Flag (Merritt)	117	5-2
3	Stam (Turner)	105	8-1
4	Prince Kid (Tuner)	105	8-1

†Bomar Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Eastern Shore Handicap; purse, $10,000 added; for 2-year-olds.

12	War Magic (Corbett)	117	6-1
13	†Royal Sun (Fallon)	116	40-1
14	Pit Bull (S. Renick)	105	50-1
15	Pernie (James)	106	40-1
16	†Sun Alexandria (No boy)	116	40-1
17	Spillway (DuBois)	120	6-1
18	‡King Pharamond (Merritt)	111	10-1
19	†Tedema (Merritt)	111	10-1
20	Chaps (Wagner)	116	15-1
21	Blarney (Westrope)	118	15-1
22	Roman Lady (Hightshoe)	109	10-1
1	Knee Deep (Hebert)	108	40-1
2	Steel Knight (Jacola)	103	50-1
3	Benjam (Turner)	114	25-1
4	Teddy's Comet (Steffen)	126	4-1
5	Clap In (F. A. Smith)	106	15-1
6	†Mar Le (Moran)	113	10-1
7	†Detroit Bull (Turner)	115	25-1
8	Evening Shadow (LeBlanc)	112	8-1
9	†Mad Money (McCombs)	114	10-1
10	†Legal Light (Merritt)	113	10-1
11	Autumn Quest (Beishak)	110	25-1

†W. S. Kilmer entry.
‡Rai Para-W. H. Liscomb entry.
†Bomar stable entry.
†Le Mar Stock Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Peppery (Westrope)	107	5-1
6	Minton (Parke)	115	5-2
1	Moishel (Fallon)	110	8-1
2	Conqueh (No boy)	105	5-2
3	Ardor (LeBlanc)	113	8-1
4	Sickibill (Wagner)	110	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Playmore (Schmidl)	115	8-1
8	Some Boy (James)	113	5-2
9	Glittering (Westrope)	113	20-1
10	Wittekind (Pikor)	110	4-1
11	Threatening (No boy)	110	4-1
2	*Dutch Uncle (Eccard)	108	10-1
3	Bomar (Wagner)	106	10-1
4	*Wild Count (No boy)	107	20-1
5	Siempre (W. L. Smith)	110	20-1

Belmont Park Results.

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Unalime, 115 (Wright) 15-1 6-1 3-1
Unfailing, 115 (Richards) 6-5 3-5
Fore, 115 (Malley) 7-10

Royal Hobo, Tangle Straw, Bramble Bertie, Ballwick, Count Edward, Ebonista, By the Sword, Flagstick also ran. Time, 1:25 1-5.

SECOND—About 2 miles; purse, $1,000; the Nassau Steeplechase; maidens; 3-year-olds and upward.

Evan de Perse, 145 (Bauman) 13-5 3-5 out
†Rare Stone, 138 (Walton) ..... 1-3 out
†Reign Stone, 138 (Walton) ..... 1-3 out
‡Archerr, 143 (Pinkney) ..... out

†Carls Choice, Separator, ‡Helder also ran. Time, 3:56 2-5.

†Mrs. J. D. Hertz-H. E. Talbott entry.
‡Groton Stable entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Happily, 118 (Arcaro) 13-5 1-1 1-2
Aces Wild, 110 (Snyder) 5-1 5-2
Missivings, 116 (Robertson) 1-1

Du Barry, Kaimin, Flying Lance, Sunny Shore, State Witness, Weepor, Sought After, Teddy Weed also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Billionaire, 108 (Renick) 8-5 1-2 1-4
Heading Home, 115 (Snyder) 3-5 1-4
Townsman, 108 (Longden) 3-5

Early Settler, Mahdi, Fortification, Born Happy also ran. Time, 1:12.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $1,200; the Bonaventure Handicap; fillies and mares; all ages.

Sparta, 116 (Steffen) ..... 17-10 2-5 out
Little Miracle, 112 (Wall) 2-1 1-2
Fair Stein, 114 (Arcaro) ..... out

†Genie Palatine also ran. Time, 1:37 4-5.

†Ran first but disqualified.

SIXTH—Five and a half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,000; allowances; fillies; 2-year-olds.

Babys Breath, 115 (Renick) .. 8-5 1-2 1-4
Counsuella, 110 (Snyder) 2-1 1-1

Pooled, 115 (Gilbert) 6-5

†Rambler Rose, Strollina, †Martial Air, Battle Call, Polrata also ran. Time, 1:05 1-5.

†W. M. Jeffords entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Glastonbury, 116 (Arcaro) ... 13-5 4-5 1-3
Aperitif, 108 (Snyder) 5-2 1-1
Bitter Pat, 116 (Richardson) 1-3

Nipponese, Olivine, Golden Seal, Prewar also ran. Time, 1:52 1-5.

Official Charts

AT HAVRE DE GRACE.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1937.

(Compiled by Walter Haight.)

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:16. Off 2:18. Winner, A. C. Compton's ch. m. (5), by Pennant—Sunday Best. Trained by H. O. Bedwell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHURCH CALL	(Shelhamer)	114	4	3	2½	2½	1nk	1½	1¾	$2.10
SECRET VOTE	(Mattison)	109	1	1	1½	1½	2nk	2½	2½	14.65
FREDALVA	(McCombs)	114	6	6	1h	1½	3½	2½	3½	34.05
TIEMPO	(O'Malley)	111	5	4	3½	2½	3½	4½	4h	8.30
PENCADER	(Pikor)	117	5	5	6½	4½	4½	5h	5½	†4.95
PRETTY LOU	(Barno)	109	9	7	8h	6½	5h	6½	6h	†
BELLEEK	(Jacobs)	106	7	9	8h	9	8½	8h	7h	22.75
SOME BULL	(Wagner)	117	3	8	9	8½	6h	7½	8h	1.95
MONOCACY	(Cubitt)	112	2	2	4½	5h	9	9	9	173.85

†Mrs. J. B. Bond-Bernard Bond entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHURCH CALL, $6.20, $4.30, $3.50; SECRET VOTE, $11.20, $7.90; FREDALVA, $5.50.

CHURCH CALL, forwardly placed from start, moved up sharply to take command swinging for stretch and drew out to a safe lead. SECRET VOTE came through on inside at final bend and held FREDALVA safe. The latter was hard used running with TIEMPO in front, but closed well. The saddle on SOME BULL slipped and Wagner was unable to do mount justice.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 2:47. Off 2:50. Winner, M. Vehon's b. g. (2), by Teddy—Exalted Ruler. Trained by J. Lowenstein. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TIGER TEDDY	(James)	118	4	4	1°	1½	1½	1½	$2.45
TEDIUM	(S. Renick)	118	5	7	5°	3nk	2½	2°	2.60
TEDMELIA	(Machado)	115	6	10	7½	6h	4½	3½	*18.15
HERALDIC	(Keppler)	115	1	8	4½	3½	3°	4°	*
ROCKY BATES	(DeCamillis)	113	8	2	3h	3°	5½	5½	8.60
MISTER JOCKO	(Turner)	118	10	9	8½	7½	6°	6°	38.85
STEEL KING	(Wagner)	118	3	5	9½	9nk	7°	7½	24.60
ROOM SERVICE	(McCombs)	115	7	11	11	10°	10°	8°	6.00
PURPLE KING	(Dabson)	118	9	1	2°	4½	8½	9°	6.00
GOLD COLOR	(Corbett)	118	11	2	2nk	2°	1½	10½	*
BAY STOUT	(Jacobs)	115	2	6	10½	11	11	11	96.25

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TIGER TEDDY, $6.90, $3.50, $2.80; TEDIUM, $3.20, $3.00; TEDMELIA (field), $4.40.

TIGER TEDDY went to front under hustling tactics, opened a good lead and won unextended. TEDIUM came to outside to make move, but could not threaten winner. TEDMELIA came with a rush in the final stages after being away sluggishly. HERALDIC and PURPLE KING had early foot.

DAILY DOUBLE, CHURCH CALL AND TIGER TEDDY, PAID $18.70.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 3:21. Off 3:23. Winner, L. E. Ogle's b. c. (4), by On Watch—Sox. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLOCKS	(Eccard)	109	9	1	2½	1nk	1½	1°	$9.10
ROUGH PARTY	(McCombs)	111	8	3	4½	5°	3°	2°	3.20
SCUDDER	(S. Renick)	114	7	4	3nk	2nk	2°	3½	13.90
TRUE TUNE	(DeCamillis)	109	7	7	5°	3°	4°	4°	2.80
DIZZY DAME	(Keppler)	102	6	6	7°	7°	8°	5nk	22.15
TRICKWICK	(Corbett)	112	4	5	8½	6°	6½	6°	9.50
NONANE	(James)	106	1	8	8°	8°	7½	7°	35.75
CANDY PRINCE	(Westrope)	114	5	2	1½	3h	4½	8°	3.15
FLAG UNFURLED	(McTaggart)	114	2	9	9	9	9	9	81.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLOCKS, $20.20, $12.90, $5.80; ROUGH PARTY, $4.70, $3.40; SCUDDER, $7.40.

CLOCKS, taken in hand after breaking on top, disposed of CANDY PRINCE to take command after quarter and was not threatened. ROUGH PARTY, rated to the stretch, came with good energy when put to drive. SCUDDER, forwardly placed throughout, held on well. TRUE TUNE came up on outside with a rush entering stretch, but faltered.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:51. Off 3:59. Winner, Mrs. H. S. Herkheimer's br. f. (2), by Questionnaire—Autumnal. Trained by H. Neusteter. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AUTUMN QUEST	(Beishak)	113	10	1	4h	4°	4°	1nk	$3.85
DETROIT BULL	(Turner)	118	3	4	5°	5°	3½	2½	4.65
WHITE CASTLE	(Corbett)	113	4	5	1½	1½	1½	3½	7.65
MANY STINGS	(Mora)	113	8	7	6h	6°	5°	4h	16.30
HISTORIC ERA	(Jaekle)	122	2	10	10	9°	6½	5½	*5.80
BLUEFIELD	(Parke)	111	6	6	2°	2½	2h	6°	*
HYPOCRITE	(Merritt)	116	5	8	8°	8°	8°	7½	8.00
INVINCIBLE	(James)	113	7	3	3nk	3nk	8°	8°	19.80
SLOW MOTION	(Fallon)	114½	9	2	7½	7½	9°	9°	3.80
BLINI	(DeCamillis)	107	1	9	9°	10	10	10	71.25

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AUTUMN QUEST, $9.70, $5.10, $3.60; DETROIT BULL, $6.50, $4.60; WHITE CASTLE, $4.80.

AUTUMN QUEST, reserved off the pace to the stretch, responded to urging to get to front, but had to be kept to pressure to stave off closing bid of DETROIT BULL. The latter slipped through along rail entering stretch and closed with rush. WHITE CASTLE set the early pace and tired gradually during final quarter.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2,500. The Susquehanna Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:31. Off 4:48½. Winner, Shandon Farm's ch. g. (3), by Crack Brigade—Winifin. Trained by J. J. Greely. Value to winner, $1,650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:12 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RAINLAND	(Parke)	112	3	4	4h	3°	2°	1½	$2.55
SPEED TO SPARE	(Knapp)	113	2	2	1½	1½	1nk	2½	†2.55
TABITHA	(Seabo)	107	5	5	5°	5°	3½	3°	18.35
CHANCEVIEW	(S. Renick)	114	1	8	6½	6°	5°	4h	*
MOWER	(Corbett)	120	6	3	3nk	2½	4½	5½	2.80
GRAND SLAM	(Turner)	111	9	1	3°	4h	6°	6½	7.15
QUEL JEU	(Cimpanelli)	116	4	9	9	9	9	7°	25.05
BIOLOGIST	(DeCamillis)	103	8	6	7½	7°	7½	8°	36.25
WISE SISTER	(Mattison)	104	7	7	8°	8h	8h	9	42.50

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RAINLAND, $7.10, $3.70, $2.90; SPEED TO SPARE (entry), $3.40, $2.70; TABITHA, $6.00.

RAINLAND, within striking distance of the leaders from beginning, saved much ground entering stretch, rallied when shaken up and drew clear. SPEED TO SPARE had speed to get to front, opened a good lead and continued with good courage. TABITHA closed resolutely.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:16. Off 5:17. Winner, Mrs. E. Leydecker's ch. m. (7), by Pennant—Aquamarine. Trained by C. Raynor. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:55 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LILLIAN Z	(Schmidl)	108	6	2	1°	1°	1½	1½	1°	$110.15
MISS TIPTOE	(Sarno)	107	4	8	4½	2h	2h	2½	2h	5.50
XANDRA	(Eccard)	106	9	10	9°	7°	4°	3h	3°	4.85
LAST ROMANCE	(Jaekle)	109	8	9	10	6½	6½	5°	4°	8.80
ZEMBLA	(McCombs)	111	5	7	8h	8°	7°	7°	5°	1.50
SUGABOOT	(Dabson)	110	2	5	3½	3h	3°	6°	6°	6.75
GOLD SPRAY	(Merritt)	101	3	1	2½	4°	5½	3h	7°	51.25
STEFFEE	(Kelly)	109	10	6	7½	10	9°	8h	8°	46.15
POINTER PASS	(Hightshoe)	111	1	3	6°	9h	10	10	9°	58.55
MOSTLY	(Moore)	99½	7	3	5°	5½	8°	9°	10	97.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LILLIAN Z., $222.30, $80.20, $23.80; MISS TIPTOE, $7.50, $4.80; XANDRA, $5.70.

LILLIAN Z., hustled to the front at once, saved ground and under pressure held away to the end. MISS TIPTOE, sent up in the opening quarter, menaced the winner repeatedly, but could not keep up in closing furlong. XANDRA came from far back to close with good speed. ZEMBLA was going well at the finish.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:51½. Off 5:52½. Winner, E. J. Rasen's br. g. (7), by Crusader—Pen Rose. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALADDIN'S DREAM	(Seabo)	112	9	7	9°	9°	6½	2nk	1½	$2.90
RUFFY	(Dabson)	110	10	6	4°	2h	2½	2°	2½	3.20
BUILDING TRADES	(Eccard)	105	8	4	1½	1h	1h	1h	2°	4.30
ROWE'S CRUMP	(Wagner)	110	2	8	8°	3h	3°	4½	4°	7.15
TENACE	(Vinas)	104	3	9	6½	5½	4°	5h	5h	14.45
SILENT SHOT	(James)	110	5	5	7h	8½	8h	6°	6h	10.90
IN ASIA	(Corbett)	108	1	3	2½	4°	8½	9h	7°	25.85
FLAGSTONE	(Shelhamer)	110	6	10	10	10	7°	7°	8°	7.30
CLEVER GIRL	(Schmidl)	107	7	3	5°	6½	9°	9°	9½	14.10
CONTINUNITY	(DeCamillis)	105	4	1	3½	7½	10	10	10	60.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALADDIN'S DREAM, $7.80, $4.60, $3.00; RUFFY, $5.70, $3.60; BUILDING TRADES, $3.00.

ALADDIN'S DREAM, outrun for a half, came around horses to gain contention and under vigorous handling, held RUFFY safe. The latter was forced out at first turn, rushed up to press the pace of BUILDING TRADES, took command between calls and closed willingly. BUILDING TRADES tired from setting pace under hustling tactics.

Belmont Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE (Class C)—Six furlongs (main course); the Rubicon Handicap; purse, $1,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Prairie Dog	107	4 Fencing 114
2	White Tie	114	5 Talked About 110
2	Valedictorian	115	6 Sunport 116

SECOND RACE—About two miles; the West Hills; purse, $1,000; steeplechase; selling; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Nocculuh	132	4 Fly'g Feathers. 146
2	Clonard	148	5 †Panette 131
3	†Harem Honey	136	6 †Escapade 141

†Five pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); the Clermont; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.

1	†Trade	116	14 Dah He 116
2	‡Carbeck	116	15 xJubal Junior. 116
3	Stagehand	116	16 xMayorcito 116
4	Fairy Dale	116	17 Jon-Jon 116
5	Consul	116	18 †Capt. Andy .. 116
6	Alps	116	19 Billy Y. Nuys.. 116
7	Worry	116	20 †*Maefleet 111
8	The Story	116	21 Pirate Flag 116
9	†Canio	116	22 †Fire Marsh'l.. 116
10	†Maevel	116	23 Gentle Savage. 116
11	†Warbridge	116	24 †Xavier 116
12	Play Gold	116	25 Grass Cutter.. 116
13	Brook	116	

†C. V. Whitney entry.
‡W. R. La Boyteaux entry.
†Wheatley Stable-H. W. Maxwell entry.
†Maemere Farm entry.
‡Milky Way Farm entry.
xC. T. Grayson-King Ranch entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (Widener course); the Champagne Stakes; purse, $3,000 added (estimated value $5,375); for 2-year-olds.

1	Sky Larking	124	6 Menow 113
2	†Dauber	116	7 Bull Lea 116
3	Bright News	113	8 †The Chief 122
4	Quick Devil	113	9 Maefleet 110
5	†Fighting Fox	122	

†C. V. Whitney entry.
‡Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; the Jerome Handicap; purse, $5,000 added (estimated value, $6,820); for 3-year-olds.

1	No Dice	114	6 Privileged 122
2	War Minstrel	125	7 Old Nassau 110
3	Pasha	117	8 Strabo 126
4	Regal Lily	119	9 Jaw Breaker.... 113
5	Rudie	122	

SIXTH RACE (Class D)—One and one-half miles; the Bedouin Handicap; purse, $1,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Ann O'Rules	113	4 Count Atlas 110
2	Royal Sortie	106	5 Count Stene 116
3	Rouge et Noir	106	

SEVENTH RACE (Class D)—Seven furlongs; the Bayonet Handicap; purse, $1,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Jadva	102	7 Lost Battalion 104
2	Stocks	112	8 Bob's Boys 118
3	Miss Premier	106	9 Drowsy 106
4	Sunanair	118	10 Shining Sun.... 112
5	Exhibitor	100	11 Nomad II 100
6	Chief Cherokee	113	

First race, 2:30 p. m., E. D. T. Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Gridders Honor Men.

Fourteen athletes of Tulane University have been among those winning Phi Beta Kappa honors during the past six years.

Hawthorne Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Puddin	117	7 Blaufuss 117
2	Rommy	115	8 Lauerman 113
3	*Jean Cloud	108	9 Lady Polly.. 105
4	*Sun Aloha	109	10 Playback 117
5	*Be Blue	109	11 Glenpool 117
6	Transview	115	

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Silver Fleet	99	5 Hermone 108
2	Toney Boy	115	6 Marfeu 107
3	Second Guess	115	7 *Almac 108
4	*Redress	108	

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1	Brown Prodigy	111	4 Timberline 109
2	Boulevard	108	5 Boo Hoo 109
3	Come to Taw	111	6 Desesi 112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Espoir	117	5 Keokee 114
2	Terpsichore	114	7 Pert Laddie 113
3	Our Crest	114	8 Cherry Chie... 105
4	Our Carolyne	111	9 Scotch Boy 111
5	Silvery Cloud	114	10 Veeks 116

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; the Juvenile Handicap; purse, $2,500 added; for 2-year-olds.

1	Joe Schenck	110	4 Allanwood 104
2	Employer	114	5 Alup 110
3	Co-Sport	124	6 Dixie Land 106

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Sprint Handicap; purse, $2,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Silverette	119	7 †Grey Streak.. 109
2	Sahri H	118	8 Bien Fait 113
3	Pompa	113	9 Synonym 103
4	Tranamutable	112	10 Reminiscent 117
5	†Reaping	100	11 Black River... 112
6	Double B	113	

†Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Fair Boy	109	5 Monocle 109
2	Big Gawk	109	6 Our Silesia.... 106
3	Discourse	111	7 Bold Bid 106
4	Fair Prospect	109	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Emily Jane	102	5 Blind Sage 110
2	*Com'ish G'ary.	105	6 *Gold'n Nut.... 111
3	Miss Firefly	108	7 Good Politian.. 111
4	*Mart'n Bart'n.	106	

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Mac	113	12 Trevallion 116
2	Gray Ethel	113	13 Jascha 113
3	*Anna V. L.	106	14 China Boy 116
4	*Madaris	111	15 Julia Grant... 113
5	*Roy'l C'm'nd.	111	16 Little Duke.... 116
6	*Birdseye	111	17 Ogee 116
7	*Shasta Brim.	111	18 Judge Blake.. 116
8	*Dark Tyrant.	111	19 Otterop 113
9	I See	113	20 Goodbye Blues. 116
10	*Jockana	108	21 *Bedight 111
11	*Full Up	111	22 Alice Byrd ... 113

Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Irish Really Irish.

The Notre Dame football roster for 1937 will contain the names of five Sullivans, four Kellys, two McMahons, two O'Neills and one O'Neil.

Narragansett Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
6	*Kentucky Eagle (Marrero)	106	3-1
7	*Nebraska City (Driscoll)	106	4-1
9	*Lambs Wool (Leishman)	103	6-1
9	Sis Royal (Duffy)	110	8-1
10	*Nellie Mc (No boy)	108	10-1
1	*Hizir Martin (D. Morgan)	108	10-1
2	Broadkill (No boy)	111	10-1
3	*Just Dun (No boy)	106	10-1
4	Bugle Call (Bierman)	111	15-1
5	*Wulfstan (No boy)	108	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Dark War (No boy)	105	5-2
6	*Coya (C. James)	108	3-1
7	Millimeter (Pollard)	110	4-1
8	*A. O'Connell (D. Morgan)	106	5-1
1	Gene D. (Bierman)

Rainland Takes $2,500 Susquehanna Handicap at Graw Opening

Gelding Wins Sprint; Pays $7.10 Mutuel

Vanderbilt Colt Second; Aladdin's Dream Is Nightcap Victor.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 17.—Jockey C. Parke lost his hat in the stretch here today but he saved the shirts of those who backed the chances of the Shandon Farm's Rainland in the $2,500 Susquehanna Handicap. The race was the feature of the program that marked the opening of the fall racing season in Maryland. Rainland won by a length and a half from A. G. Vanderbilt's Speed to Spare. They were co-favorites, with Rainland paying his backers a $7.10 mutuel. Third money in the group of nine competing over the six furlong course was taken by Tabitha, owned by A. J. Sackett.

Twelve thousand fans gathered here on the south bank of the Susquehanna River to greet the return of the big-time horses. While the day was not promising at the beginning of the program, a warm sun made its appearance just before the feature.

One of the longest post delays in Maryland racing history marked the event. For 17½ minutes Starter Jim Milton and his assistants fretted and fumed. Quel Jeu and Chance View were prominent in the delay. The former started outside the gates.

Rainland held a forward position from the start. It was Speed to Spare which set the early pace. In fact, the Vanderbilt colt appeared headed for an easy victory as the field approached the stretch. However, Rainland slipped through on the rail to close with speed that his rival could not match.

From a monetary standpoint, the day's big thrill was the victory of Lillian Z. in the sixth race. The mare, winner of one other race this year, paid an amazing $222.30 mutuel after leading throughout the mile and an eighth test. Jockey Schmidl kept the under-estimated veteran going to down Miss Tiptoe by a length.

The first daily double ever conducted on the first and second races in Maryland brought a pay-off of $18.70 to a small army of bettors. The winning combination was that of Church Call and Tiger Teddy, both No. 4 post position.

It was the seventh victory of the year for Rainland and the seventh time he has been in the money in 30 starts.

Time for the six furlongs was 1:12 3-5.

Aladdin's Dream took the nightcap. Ruffy was second and Building Trades, third.

Barney Welsh, Lynch Enter Tennis Final

Players Seeded One, Two Meet Today for Playground Singles Title.

Barney Welsh, peer of the city's racquet wielders, entered the final round of the Playground Department's annual open tennis tournament yesterday, but not until hard-hitting Bill Breese decided to default after breaking even in the first two sets.

Breese, seeded No. 4 and a former Harvard net captain, fought a game, uphill battle in winning the second set, 6—4, after dropping the first, 8—10, and seemed to have at least an even chance against the powerful Welsh until darkness halted play. The match ordinarily would be resumed today, but business calls Breese elsewhere, and Welsh will go to the finals without so much as lifting his racquet.

Barney's opponent will be Hugh Lynch, seeded second, who blasted Tony Latona out of the picture in straight sets, 6—2, 6—4. They are scheduled to meet for the crown immediately after a doubles semi-final engagement this afternoon at 2:30 on the Potomac Park courts.

Bill Howard and Lieut. James Farrin won the final round in doubles competition with a well-earned 7—5, 6—3 triumph over Latona and Breese. Their opponents will be selected this afternoon when Welsh and his partner, Ralph McElveny, tangle with Lynch and Davey Johnson. The quartet quit yesterday all even, first set going to Welsh and Co., 6—3, and the second to the others, 3—6. Play will be resumed today at 2:30 p. m.

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS.

Hale, Indians, 1; Solters, Indians, 1; Mize, Cardinals, 1

THE LEADERS.

DiMaggio, Yankeers, 42; Greenberg, Tigers, 35; Gehrig, Yankees, 34; Foxx, Red Sox, 33; Ott, Gaints, 31; York, Tigers, 31.

LEAGUE TOTALS.

American	732
National	583
Total	1,315

The Post Regrets

Jim Karcher, not Vic Carroll, as published, started at right guard in the Redskins' line-up against the Giants at Griffith Stadium Thursday night.

General Manager Jack Espey, of the Redskins, disclosed last night that the winner of the $250 prize in the contest based on the prediction of the correct starting line-up of the Redskins, would be announced Friday night. The announcement will be made between the halves of the Redskins-Cardinals game.

102 Women Will Play In Post Golf Tourney

Will Vie for 32 Qualifying Places in Event Starting Monday at Columbia Country Club; Handicap Limit of 18 Set.

One hundred and two golfers will seek 32 qualifying places in The Washington Post Women's golf tournament starting Monday at the Columbia Country Club.

The event, open to all members of the Women's D. C. Golf Association and District players, has a handicap limit of 18. The low 32 net scores will comprise the championship flight, with seven-eighths of the handicap difference applying in the matches.

The field includes the top ranking local golfers including Helen Dettweiler and Mrs. Betty Meckley, in addition to Marion Brown, Mrs. Roland MacKenzie, Mrs. L. G. Pray, Ellen Kincaid, Mrs. Charlotte Stern, Mrs. Leo Walper, Mrs. W. R. Stokes and others.

Miss Gloria Rodgers, defending champion, will be unable to defend her crown, thus a new champion will be crowned. The event continues through the match play finals on Saturday, September 25.

8:15, Mrs. J. D. Mathieson (Cong.), Mrs. W. E. Sullivan (A. N.), Mrs. David Moorman; 8:20, Mrs. Harvey Cobb (Cong.), Miss Anna Reh (I. S.), Mrs. Swingle (Cong.); 8:25, Mrs. Hope Wilkinson (I. S.), Miss Berniece Baker (I. S.); 8:30, Mrs. Alf Paul (Cong.), Mrs. P. J. Winkler (Cong.), Mrs. J. H. Powell (Cong.); 8:40, Mrs. Houston Harper (Cong.), Mrs. Arthur Hurler (Cong.), Mrs. Shinkle (C. C.); 8:45, Mrs. G. I. James (Col.), Mrs. J. H. Bullock (I. S.), Mrs. A. Helan (Manor); 8:50, Mrs. A. S. Gardiner (Col.), Mrs. George Goetzman (Cong.), Mrs. B. Simpich (Col.); 8:55, Mrs. Nell Wilkinson (Cong.), Mrs. Arnold McNitt (Cong.), Mrs. Charles Slawson (Cong.).

9, Mrs. J. O. Rhyne (Cong.), Mrs. A. H. Moffitt (Cong.), Mrs. Myron Davy (Cong.); 9:05, Mrs. P. DeLeMater (Ken.), Mrs. R. E. Joyce (Ken.), Mrs. J. J. McCarthy (Cong.); 9:10, Mrs. Jack Scott (Ken.), Mrs. Norman Frost (Col.), Mrs. A. D. Cooley (A. N.); 9:15, Mrs. F. L. Whitaker (A. N.), Mrs. R. P. Huff (Ken.), Mrs. Robert A. Lacey (Col.); 9:20, Mrs. Roy C. Miller (Ken.), Mrs. R. E. Hotze (Ken.), Mrs. Fred Meier (Ken.); 9:25, Mrs. F. J. Kennedy (I. S.), Mrs. H. MiHills (Man.), Mrs. John Lever (I. S.).

9:30, Mrs. C. E. Stern (I. S.), Mrs. L. G. Pray (Man.), Mrs. K. S. Giles (I. S.); 9:35, Mrs. J. H. Carter (A. N.), Mrs. H. A. Knox (Cong.), Mrs. J. Ludwig (A. N.); 9:40, Mrs. W. C. Gelenz (Col.), Mrs. Woodlief Thomas (Ken.), Mrs. W. M. Hoad (Ken.); 9:45, J. P. Dowdall (Cong.), Mrs. W. R. Bush (Cong.), Mrs. J. F. Gross (Col.); 9:50, Mrs. T. J. Johnson (A. N.), Mrs. G. Hussey (A. N.), Mrs. Earl Amick (Col.); 9:55, Mrs. C. A. Stewart (Cong.), Mrs. I. L. Rose (Cong.), Mrs. Merrill Lord (Col.).

10, Mrs. Betty Meckley (I. S.), Miss Helen Detweiler (Cong.), Mrs. H. Brundage (Col.); 10:05, Mrs. Roland MacKenzie (Cong.), Mrs. W. R. Stokes (I. S.), Mrs. C. P. Medley (Man.); 10:10, Mrs. F. L. Letts (C. C.), Mrs. T. N. Beavers (Man.), Mrs. W. E. Hall (Col.); 10:15, Mrs. Howard Simons (Man), Mrs. G. E. Pugh (Man.), Mrs. D. S. Platt (Man.); 10:20, Mrs. C. Harvey (Cong.), Mrs. P. L. Lewis (Cong.), Mrs. V. A. Welte (Cong.); 10:25, Miss Marion Brown (Man.), Miss Betty Garber (unattached), Mrs. Leo Walper (unattached).

10:30, Mrs. F. D. Keefer (C. C.), Mrs. R. Sutton (Wash.), Mrs. D. Tschiffeley (Wash.); 10:35, Mrs. C. L. Miller (A. N.), Mrs. J. T. Powell (Man.), Mrs. J. R. DeFarges (Col.); 10:40, Mrs. C. F. Rhoden (Man.), Mrs. C. Conway (Man.), Mrs. James Hill (Man.); 10:45, Mrs. H. L. Simcoe (Man.), Mrs. D. M. McPherson (Man.), Mrs. J. C. Dale (Ken.); 10:50, Mrs. N. J. Waldron (B. D.), Miss Ellen Kincaid (Cong.), Mrs. Florence Godfrey (B. D.); 10:55, Mrs. C. E. Purdy (B. D.), Mrs. A. W. Tucker (B. D.), Mrs. Carl Mitchell (B. D.); 11, Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith (Wood), Mrs. Theodore Peyser (Wood.), Mrs. Gilbert Hahn (Wood.).

11:05, Mrs. Morris Jaffe (Wood), Mrs. Wilton Gladstone (Wood.), Mrs. M. Johnston (Ken.).

No Injuries To Redskins After Debut

Ernie Pinckert's 'Shiner' Lone Casualty After Giant Contest.

By Shirley Povich.

Beyond a shiner—best described as beautiful—that Ernie Pinckert collected from some Giant at some point during the 60 minutes of play at Griffith Stadium, the Redskins emerged from their first National League test undamaged.

Yesterday Coach Ray Flaherty was so downright pleased by it all that he gave the Redskins a day off, free from the practice drudgery.

But promptly at 10 o'clock this morning the business-men athletes of George Marshall will be herded onto Fairlawn Field to launch a week's preparation for their next Griffith Stadium battle—a clash with the Chicago Cardinals.

And that game is assuming important stature in the league race what with the Cardinals having tossed something akin to a bombshell into the reckonings by knocking off the Champion Green Bay Packers at Green Bay last week.

Flaherty, however, is not permitting his pleasure at the Redskins' victory over the Giants to interfere with plans for a more efficient Redskin team.

"We won the ball game but we made mistakes—plenty of mistakes—out there against the Giants," Flaherty declared. "I didn't like our tackling a bit. I kinda knew our offense would be fair enough, but I was afraid of our tackling. Those Giants had two hard games under their belts and that helped 'em. But my fellows didn't even have a tightener.

"There was too much tackling with the arms instead of with the arms and body. That'll have to be worked out. This game did us a lot of good, but we'll be a lot better football team in a couple of weeks—50 per cent better, I'd say."

Flaherty blushingly admitted that it was part of his psychology to order Sammy Baugh to toss a pass the first time the Redskins got their hands on the ball.

"There wasn't no sense fooling around with Sammy. We knew he could pass and so did the Giants. So I told Riley Smith to let Sammy throw the ball the first time we had possession of it. I figured that if Sammy connected, it would throw an awful scare into the Giants. Well, he did—the first time he chucked the ball. And that opened 'em up for those runs by Don Irwin and Baugh."

Baugh's running game which carried the Redskins to within field-goal distance in the opening quarter may have been a reveletion to fans who regarded Slinging Samuel only as a forward-passing specialist, but it came as no surprise to Flaherty.

"Our scouts down in Texas told us that Sammy could run that ball if we'd let him. Down there at T. C. U. he didn't take it more'n a couple of times a game—they were afraid he'd get hurt. But they were wasting a good runner. Shucks, I'm going to let him run for us any time he thinks he's fit. To my way of thinking he's taking a bigger chance of getting hurt when he's throwing those passes than he is when he's running the ball."

Glad Sammy's Gone.

Texas Christian linemen aren't weeping over Sammy Baugh's departure even though he did win a lot of ball games. The reason is obvious, for the Horned Frog lines, long noted for their power and dependability, were overshadowed by "Slingin' Sam."

Corum Withdraws Suit.

New York, Sept. 17—(AP)—William (Bill) Corum, 46, sports columnist of the New York Journal and American, today withdrew a charge of felonious assault against Edward Lawford, 24-year-old real estate man, explaining that he could not sign the complaint because he had not seen Lawford shoot him.

Bucs Wallop Dodgers by 10-4 Count

Fire Big Guns at Two Flatbush Rookies in Seventh Frame.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 17.—The Pirates fired their big guns at Rookies Luke Hamlin and Buck Marrow in a big seventh inning today and scored eight runs to trounce the Dodgers 10 to 4.

Snapping their two-game losing streak, the Bucs, after getting a lot of trouble from Hamlin's hurling through the first six innings, batted around in the seventh, pounded out eight hits, and waltzed in.

Dutch Brandt, who went the route for the Pirates, gave up ten hits, but four of them came in the ninth, when, with victory in sight, he eased up and the Dodgers shoved over three runs. Until then, he was in little difficulty all the way.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Rosen,cf.	3	0	2	0
Brack,rf.	2	0	0	0
C'ney,rf-cf	2	1	0	0
Hassett,1b	1	0	6	1
Phelps,c..	4	3	6	0
L'getto,3b	3	0	1	0
Bucher,2b.	3	1	3	1
*Haas....	1	1	0	0
Cisar,lf...	4	1	1	0
Brown,ss..	3	0	3	2
†Polly....	1	1	0	0
Hamlin,p.	3	0	0	1
Marrow,p.	0	0	1	0
‡Stripp...	1	1	0	0
Totals.	37	10	24	5

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
L.Waner,cf	5	2	2	0
Jensen,lf..	5	1	5	0
P.Waner,rf	5	1	0	0
Vaughan,ss	3	1	2	4
Suhr,1b....	3	0	13	1
Todd,c....	4	2	2	0
Br'aker,3b.	3	2	1	1
Young,2b..	4	2	1	1
Brandt,p..	4	2	1	8
Totals..	36	13	27	13

*Batted for Bucher in ninth.
†Batted for Brown in ninth.
‡Batted for Marrow in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	—	4
Pittsburgh	0	0	2	0	0	0	8	0	—	10

Runs—Phelps, Haas, Cisar, Polly, L. Waner, Jensen, Vaughan, Suhr, Todd (2), Brubaker, Young (2), Brandt. Errors—Brandt, Brown. Runs batted in—Cisar, Young (2), L. Waner (2), Jensen, Vaughan (2), Todd, Brubaker, Polly, Stripp, Cooney. Sacrifice—Brubaker. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Pittsburgh, 5. First base on balls—Off Brandt, 2; off Hamlin, 1; off Marrow, 1. Struck out—By Brandt, 1; by Hamlin, 2; by Marrow, 1. Hits—Off Hamlin, 8 in 6 1-3 innings; off Marrow, 5 in 1 2-3 innings.

Navy Plebes Play In Practice Game

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 17.—A practice game under match conditions, with the Plebes and B Squad as opponents, is set for the Navy varsity for tomorrow afternoon, and the afternoon practice today was cut short.

The remainder of the period was used to allow players to see the movies of last year's game with William and Mary, the Navy's opponents a week later, as a preparation for the opening game.

During the practice this afternoon, there were, for the first time this season, three teams of varsity players engaged in signal practice, only the first varsity, however, being designated.

Irwin Fike and Cy Emrich, regular ends, who have been on the hospital list for a few days, were engaged in field work this afternoon, and Art Franks, big back, another casual, is expected to be in shape by Monday.

Work of the Nats

BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Av.
Travis...	116	457	63	159	27	6	3	60	.348
Stone....	125	487	72	162	30	14	4	81	.333
Almada..	89	363	67	119	21	4	4	35	.320
Lewis...	136	502	92	165	32	5	9	69	.313
Kuhel...	132	536	70	155	20	11	6	60	.290
Myer....	118	406	55	115	14	8	2	57	.283
Bluege...	42	124	12	35	4	2	1	13	.282
Simmons..	94	383	54	107	20	9	7	73	.279
Case....	6	26	5	7	1	0	0	3	.269
W. Ferrell	49	98	9	26	4	2	0	8	.265
Mihalic..	38	107	13	27	4	2	0	8	.252
Sington..	69	211	28	53	14	3	2	25	.251
Sullivan..	57	161	19	39	7	1	2	25	.242
Wasdell...	14	47	7	11	0	1	1	4	.234
R. Ferrell	74	237	29	56	4	1	1	27	.236
Weaver...	27	63	10	14	1	0	0	5	.222
Linke....	36	47	8	10	0	0	0	2	.213
Appleton.	32	56	3	11	0	1	0	7	.197
DeShong.	34	83	9	17	1	1	0	9	.205
Cohen....	32	14	1	2	0	0	0	0	.143
Case.....	12	14	1	1	0	0	0	1	.077
Jacobs...	9	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Lanahan.	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
K'akauskas	2	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Phebus...	3	43	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bloodworth	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING.

	G.	H.	BB.	SO.	IP.	GS.	GC.	W.	L.
K'auskas	2	11	11	5	13	1	0	0	0
Phebus..	3	7	10	8	17⅔	2	2	1	0
Linke...	35	157	65	53	128⅓	7	0	6	1
Weaver..	27	180	60	38	175	25	9	11	8
Chase...	11	54	44	21	57⅔	6	3	3	2
DeShong.	34	264	110	82	238⅓	31	16	13	13
W.Farrell	23	192	90	71	185	22	19	10	12
Jacobs..	9	18	6	3	14⅓	1	0	1	1
Appleton	32	258	67	61	160⅓	17	7	8	14
Cohen...	32	43	16	22	56⅓	0	0	2	4
Lanahan	2	13	7	1	7⅓	2	0	0	1

Snead's 68 Paces Field In 'Western'

West Virginian Shoots Two Under Par Over Cleveland Course.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Sept. 17.—"Slammin' Sam" Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., ignored a cold, heavy wind today to blast out a par-shattering 68 to gain a two-stroke edge over the field at the end of the first round of the thirty-seventh annual Western Open golf championship.

Snead, sensation of the winter circuit and second placer in the National Open in his first attempt, played the route over the Centerbury course like a golfing machine. He lost no strokes to old man par on any hole, and clipped a stroke off of four of them.

On the heels of the long driving and sure putting mountaineer were Dick Metz, of Chicago, making his first big league start since being seriously injured last spring in an auto accident, and Jimmy Thomson, the siege gun from Shawnee-on-Delaware, who fashioned subpar 70's in spite of the adverse weather conditions.

At even par, 4 strokes off the pace, were Ky Laffoon, the Chicago Cherokee, who tossed away a chance to tie for the lead after clipping 3 strokes off par on the front 9; Ben Hogan, of Fort Worth, Tex., who skidded to 38 on the back 9 after going out in 34; Jimmy Demaret, of Houston, Tex., who matched par all the way with a pair of 36's; Paul Runyan, the "Little Poison" from White Plains, N. Y., who scorched the first 9 with a 33, and then slipped 39 coming home; Horton Smith, the erstwhile "Joplin ghost," and Ralph Guldahl, of Chicago, the defending champion, who staggered out in 39, and then came roaring down the stretch in 33, 3 under even figures.

"Lighthorse Harry" Cooper, the pretourney favorite, stayed in the running with a 73, enjoying that spot all alone at the end of the first day's play.

The "74" berth was monopolized by amateurs. The field of 141 plays another 18 holes Saturday to decide the finalists.

A host of hot shots were hampered by the high wind and cold weather, and scores soared high into the ozone. Among the top notchers who finished the day far off the pace were Willie Goggin, of San Francisco, 75; Sam Parks, Pittsburgh, 76; Billy Burke, of Cleveland, 76; Ray Mangrum, of Oakmont, Pa., 76; Al Espinosa, Akron, Ohio, 78; Lawson Little, Chicago, 78; Phil Perkins, Willoughby, Ohio, 81, and Johnny Weissmuller, 87.

Moe Springer, of Chicago, freshman at Lane Tech High School, who at 13 is one of the youngest players ever entering in the Western Open, finished the day with 84, going 7 over par on the front nine and 5 on the back.

Snead, in manufacturing his pace-setting 68, birdied the sixth hole with an 18-foot putt to go 1 under on the front nine. He blazed down the stretch, however, snaring birdies at the tenth, thirteenth and sixteenth, after missing putts for sub-par scores on several other holes.

Sports in Brief

By the Associated Press.

KENNEDY FINS DUSEK.

North Bergen, N. J., Sept. 17.—Jack Kennedy, 217, Iowa, pinned Rudy Dusek, 218, Omaha, Nebr., in 29 minutes and 39 seconds of a feature wrestling bout here tonight. Kennedy pinned the eldest member of wrestling's riot squad with a drop-kick and body press.

* * * *

LAYDEN DRILLS IRISH.

South Bend, Ind.—Coach Elmer Layden put Notre Dame University's football squad through a forward pass drill today with Jack McCarthy, senior letterman, and Harry Stevenson, jr., a sophomore, showing the most promise.

* * * *

MASSEY BOUT OFF.

Rochester, N. Y.—The ten-round bout between Frankie Wallace, Cleveland lightweight, and Lew Massey, of Philadelphia, scheduled for here tonight, was postponed until September 24 because of cold weather.

* * * *

GEYER JOINS LIONS.

Detroit.—Don Geyer, 198-pound back who starred at Northwestern University last year, is en route to Detroit to join the Lions in their quest for the National Professional Football League title.

* * * *

HELEN WILLS SHOWS FORM.

Los Angeles.—Helen Wills Moody, former ruler of women's tennis, returned to the courts in an exhibition today, and showed all her old power. But she admittedly needs more competition to put her game on edge.

Queen Helen and Francis X. Shields, Davis Cup ace, turned movie actor, split two sets with Dorothy Bundy, of Santa Monica, and Jacques Brugnon, 8—6, 5—7.

* * * *

WEST CHESTER WINS.

West Chester, Pa.—West Chester State Teachers College shut out Pennsylvania Military College, 19 to 0, tonight in the first night grid game in the history of Chester County. Nearly 10,000 persons saw the game.

* * * *

GOODMAN GETS N. Y. JOB.

Omaha, Nebr.—National Amateur Golf Champion Johnny Goodman left Omaha today for New York, where friends said he would consider an offered position as a salesman for an Eastern company.

* * * *

ZANNELLI WINS DECISION.

Boston.—Ralph Zannelli, wild-swinging Providence welterweight, gained a divided ten-round decision over young Peter Jackson after flooring that veteran Los Angeles Negro for an early nine count tonight in the feature bout of the Goodwin A. C.'s fall boxing opening at the Boston Garden. Zannelli weighed 142 and Jackson 137½.

Greenbelts Beat FHA In Week-Day Series

Greenbelts defeated Federal Alcoholic Administration, 9-2, yesterday on the South Ellipse in a week-day league play-off championship series game. Miller limited the losers to a single hit, while Lefty Heft gave the winners seven, including a homer by Haslup.

FAA.	AB	H	O	A
Backus,cf.	2	0	0	0
Ehrlich,rf	2	0	0	0
B'nifant,ss	2	0	0	5
Spivok,1b.	3	0	10	0
S'man,2b..	2	0	2	3
Knott,3b..	2	0	0	1
Harvey,c..	2	0	2	1
Day,lf....	2	0	0	0
Heft,p....	2	0	1	1
Totals..	19	1	15	11

Gr'nbelts.	AB	H	O	A
Couper,rf..	3	1	0	0
Watts,cf...	2	0	4	0
S'braker,ss	2	0	1	2
Lennox,1b.	3	2	9	0
Smith,lf..	3	0	1	0
T'bloon,2b.	3	1	0	2
McAboy,3b	3	1	0	3
Haslup,c...	3	2	3	0
Miller,p...	3	0	0	2
Totals..	25	7	18	9

FAA	2	0	0	0	0	—	2
Greenbelts	1	1	0	2	5	x	9

Runs—Couper (2), Watts, Stonebraker, Lennox, Smith, Turnblom (2), Haslup, Backus, Ehrlich.

Major League Standings

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	91	44	.674	....
Detroit	81	55	.596	10½
Chicago	77	59	.566	14½
Boston	71	62	.534	19
Cleveland	73	64	.533	19
WASHINGTON	64	72	.471	27½
Philadelphia	44	90	.328	46½
St. Louis	41	96	.299	50

Results Yesterday.

Cleveland, 4; Boston, 1.
No other games (rain).

Games Today.

St. Louis at WASHINGTON (2).
Detroit at Philadelphia (2).
Chicago at New York (2).
Cleveland at Boston.

Games Tomorrow.

St. Louis at WASHINGTON.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Boston.
Chicago at New York.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	83	52	.615	....
Chicago	81	57	.587	3½
St. Louis	73	64	.533	9½
Pittsburgh	73	65	.529	10½
Boston	68	69	.500	16½
Brooklyn	61	77	.442	23½
Philadelphia	58	82	.414	29½
Cincinnati	53	83	.390	29½

Results Yesterday.

Pittsburgh, 10; Brooklyn, 2.
New York, 6; Cincinnati, 3.
Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 2.
St. Louis, 2; Boston, 0.

Games Today.

Philadelphia at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Boston at St. Louis.

Games Tomorrow.

Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.

This Morning:

Continued from Page 15.

Ernie plenty of protection . . . I don't want anybody standing 'round when they start to give Ernie the works . . . you've got hands, use 'em . . . you're as big as they are . . . and I think you're tougher . . . Understand?

* * *

"For three years now you guys who've been with the Redskins have been complaining that you haven't had a passer . . . well, we've gone out and got you one . . . and I want plenty of protection for Sammy Baugh . . . You know damn well those Giants will be out to cut Sammy down the first chance they get and try to get him out of there . . . well, whaddaya gonna do about that? . . . you know damn well what I want you to do . . . I don't want to see a Giant get to Sammy . . . there'll be ten other guys out on the field with him . . . Don't let 'em get to Sammy, understand?

* * *

"There'll be a lot of new men in that Giant lineup, playing their first pro game . . . well, you know what to do about that . . . you gotta scare hell out of those new guys in the first five minutes of this ball game . . . you gotta hit 'em and hit 'em hard . . . take all the fight out of 'em . . . then it'll be easier for us . . . if ya don't it'll be tough . . . remember that—bang into those new guys.

* * *

"This game tonight means a heluva lot to us . . . if the Giants take us we might just as well forget about winning the Eastern division championship . . . so, we gotta to win this one . . . if we can get away with it, I don't see who's gonna stop us from winning in the East . . . and that means we'll be in the play-off against the Western champion . . . and after that, well there's that easy money to be picked up in California . . . but we gotta get this one tonight, ya hear.

* * *

"I only wish Cliff Battles was in that line-up tonight . . . he'd have something to say about winning this ball game . . . but Cliff's laid up in the hospital with that bad leg . . . and it's up to you guys not to let him down . . . it'll be tougher, but you can win without him . . . if you go out there and play 60 minutes of football . . . not 58 minutes or 59 . . . you cant' afford to loaf a single minute or those Giants-'ll murder ya, ya hear? Aw right, now, they want us out there . . . C'mon guys, let's let 'em have it . . . goo!"

Dawson Lone Bachelor.

Lowell (Red) Dawson, of Tulane, is the only bachelor among the Southeastern Conference head football coaches.

Frank Covelli, Eddie Hogan Arrive Here

Brooklyn Feather and Jack Dempsey's Hope Start Training for Bouts.

Frankie (Kid) Covelli, the flashy Brooklyn featherweight, and Eddie Hogan, Jack Dempsey's latest "white-hope" heavyweight contender, will park their baggage in Washington today to complete training for their all-star matches with local talent Monday night at Griffith Stadium.

Covelli, conqueror of Champion Petey Sarron, and other topnotch featherweights, will meet Washington's Lou Gevinson in a ten rounder, and in another ten rounder Hogan opposes Marty Gallagher, the Foggy Bottom heavyweight.

Both Covelli and Hogan will stage their tapering-off drills in the afternoon at the Eleventh street gym.

Gevinson and Gallagher will continue their workouts at the National Guard Armory, where the public is invited. Gevinson will train at 1 o'clock, and Marty will take over the gym at 4 o'clock.

The remaining card, which shapes up as one of the best of the season for this type of program, was closed out yesterday.

Irish Johnny Dean, the sensational Philadelphia boy who has won three straight here, meets Joey Straiges, of Camden, in an eight-rounder.

In a six-rounder Murray Kanner, the gangling heavyweight who knocked out Jack Torrance a few weeks ago, has been matched with Tom Vitre, Third Corps Area champion from Baltimore.

In four-rounders Dougie Swetnam and Mike Morton, local featherweights, clash, and Maynard Daniels, Virginia heavyweight, boxes Jake Friedman, of Baltimore.

There will be 42 rounds on the card.

Steamboat Max Burnell.

Max Burnell, Notre Dame junior halfback from Duluth, Minn., was born on a steamboat on Lake Michigan. His father was first cook and his mother was second cook on the craft. Max has traveled to the Orient, South America and Alaska with his father, and he has also covered most of the United States as a "cookee" or as a cook in his own right. He was captain of the Minnesota all-State high school football and basketball teams.

Giants Trim Reds, 6 to 3; Get 13 Hits

New York Comes From Behind to Win and Retain Lead.

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, Sept. 17.—The New York Giants came from behind today with an effective attack and handed the Reds a 6-to-3 defeat to maintain their three and one-half-game lead in the National League race. Harry Gumbert, tightening up after a shaky start, stopped the Reds with three hits through the last eight innings.

The Reds were able to collect only five safeties altogether, two of them coming in the first inning, when they scored all their runs.

The Giants collected a total of 13 off Paul Derringer, who went the route for the Reds. They sewed the game up with a two-run rally in the fourth, after scoring their first run in the third. Since the second-place Cubs also won, the Giants were unable to increase their margin in the pennant race.

Harry Danning, with two doubles and Burgess Whitehead with two singles, one of which drove in two runs, led the Giants' attack.

New York	AB	H	O	A
J.Moore,lf	5	1	0	0
Bartell,ss.	4	0	1	4
Ripple,rf..	4	2	1	0
Ott,3b....	4	2	1	6
Leiber,cf..	4	1	0	0
McC'thy,1b	5	2	15	2
Danning,c	5	3	1	0
Whead,2b	3	2	5	5
Gumbert,p	4	0	1	4
Totals..	38	13	27	22

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
G.Davis,cf.	4	0	1	0
G'dman,rf.	4	0	1	0
Cuyler,lf...	4	0	3	0
Sc'sella,1b.	4	0	10	1
Lombardi,c	4	2	4	2
*Schott...	0	0	0	0
*Campbell,c	0	0	0	0
English,3b.	4	0	2	1
K'pouris,2b	3	0	1	3
†Jordan...	1	1	0	0
Myers,ss...	1	0	2	3
‡Walker...	1	0	0	0
D'ringer,p.	2	0	2	2
§Riggs....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	34	5	27	13

*Ran for Lombardi in the eighth.
†Batted for Kampouris in the ninth.
‡Batted for Myers in the ninth.
§Batted for Derringer in the ninth.

New York	0	0	2	1	0	0	2	1	—	6
Cincinnati	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	3

Runs—J. Moore, Bartell, Ott, McCarthy (2), Danning, G. Davis, Goodman, Jordan. Errors—Bartell (3), McCarthy, English, Myers, Derringer. Runs batted in—Ripple, Leiber, Whitehead (2), Gumbert, Cuyler, Lombardi. Two-base hits—Ott (2), Danning (2). Stolen base—Ripple. Sacrifices—Bartell, Ripple, Leiber, Derringer. Double play—

Corn Slumps 5⅛ Cents After 6¾-Cent Jump

Sudden Drop in Prices Held to Indicate Break in Corner.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—Indications of possible quick ending of the market "corner" that has been disturbing the grain trade came late today with 5⅛ cents corn price tumble.

The sudden fall of corn values, however, betokening perhaps a break in the market deadlock or so-called "corner," took place only after September delivery of corn had shot skyward today 6¾ cents a bushel to fresh high price records for the season and to more than 90 cents above quotations on 1937 new crop corn.

Giving impetus to downward reactions from soaring prices was the circumstance that for the first time this month a small lot of corn, 2,000 bushels, was tendered in settlement of uncompleted Chicago September contracts that this morning aggregated about 13,500,000 bushels with available supplies here for short of that amount.

At the close, Chicago corn futures after a day of unusually wide fluctuations but on no great volume of trade were varying from 2 cents lower to 3¼ cents higher compared with yesterday's finish, September $1.12¼, December 62⅞@63, May 63⅝. Wheat closed 1 cent to 1⅜ up, September $1.03⅝, December $1.04⅜@$1.04½, May $1.06⅜@1.06¼; oats ⅛ advanced, December 30⅝, and rye showing 1¼@1⅝ bulge, December 79¼. Provisions results were unchanged to 30 cents dearer.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
September	1.02	1.01¼	1.03⅜
December	1.03⅜	1.05	1.04⅜
May	1.05¼	1.07⅛	1.06⅜
Corn—			
September	1.10½	1.16¾	1.09½ 1.12¼
October	72½	74½	71¼ 72
December	62½	63⅝	62 62⅜
May	63¾	64⅝	63¼ 63⅝
Oats—			
September	31½	31⅝	31½ 31¼
December	30¼	30½	30½ 30⅜
May	31½	31⅝	31⅜ 31½
Soy Beans—			
September			97½
December	95½	95½	95¾ 95½
May	97	97	96⅞ 97
Rye—			
September	80	82½	80 81¾
December	78	80¼	77½ 79¼
May	77⅛	79⅝	77⅝ 78⅜
Lard—			
September	11.25	11.27	11.20 11.27
October	10.95	11.25	10.90 11.22
December	10.90	11.00	10.85 10.92
May	10.87	10.97	10.82 10.90

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2, hard, 1.13.

CORN—No. 3, mixed, 1.15; No. 2, yellow, 1.15@1.17½.

OATS—No. 3, mixed, 32¼@33⅛; No. 1, white, 36½@36.

RYE—No. 2, 84¾@87; No. 3, 83½.

BARLEY—Sales, 61@92; feed, 48@57, nominal; malting, 84@93, nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.25@2.75 hundredweight.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on September 15:

Receipts, $887,776,072.52 (*): expenditures, $861,456,469.26 (*); balance, $3,061,898,414.66; customs receipts for the month, $17,035,358.59.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,159,212,547.29; expenditures, $1,530,336,682.13, including $451,019,206.47 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $371,124,134.84; gross debt, $37,204,230,096.41, a decrease of $16,667,746.21 below the previous day; gold assets, $12,651,288,468.92, including $1,119,823,941.15 of inactive gold.

(*)—Large figures due to September 15 debt refinancing.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Fri.	Thur.
Advances	149	451
Declines	470	164
Unchanged	160	161
Total issues	779	776

Prices drift lower in thin market; volume, 814,050.

Bonds.

Government issues continue upward; transfers, $6,148,850.

Curb.

Oils lead decline; turnover, 167,000.

Commodities.

Wheat higher; cotton and sugar lower; spot coffee higher.

Exchange.

Higher; France, 1.38¾ cents; Great Britain, $4.96⅝.

Cotton Drops; South Selling

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—With Southern hedge selling more liberal than trade demand, cotton experienced further slight losses today. December eased from 8.85 to 8.73 and closed at 8.74, with final prices 4 to 6 points net lower.

The market opened 1 point higher to 2 lower with favorable weather in the South and Southern selling counterbalancing influences. Early declines were soon recovered on covering and local buying but when this demand failed to broaden all but the October delivery sold off into further new low ground for the movement. Closing prices were within a point or so of the lows.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Close.
October	8.94	8.83	8.85
December	8.85	8.73	8.74-75
January	8.86	7.78	7.79
March	8.97	8.85	8.87-89
May	9.07	8.95	8.98
July	9.14	9.04	9.07

Spot, steady; middling, 9.05.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was easier under local liquidation and Southern hedging today promoted by a lower cotton market which offset the firmness of lard. Final prices were 2 to 5 points net lower. Sales, 94 contracts. Belachable spot, nominal: October closed, 7.38; December, 7.40; January, 7.42; March, 7.49; May, 7.54.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 T't'l.
Yesterday	142.7	44.3	72.2	115.7
Previous day	147.5	45.8	73.6	118.3
Week ago	139.0	42.9	70.3	112.7
Month ago	167.4	54.1	81.5	135.6
Year ago	151.2	58.7	95.8	127.3
Two years ago	118.8	39.6	73.8	93.9
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 T't'l.
Yesterday	90.3	85.8	98.5	91.5
Previous day	90.4	86.0	98.5	91.7
Week ago	90.3	86.5	99.2	92.0
Month ago	92.1	91.5	101.7	95.1
Year ago	92.3	97.9	105.7	98.7
Two years ago	89.6	80.8	101.2	90.5
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

(1926 averages equal 100.)

Special Dispatch to The Post

$17,500,000 Gold Arrives On One Liner

Bulk of Consignment From England Is for N. Y. Federal Reserve.

New York, Sept. 17.—Nearly $17,500,000 gold arrived here today from England, the largest shipment to arrive on one vessel in many weeks. The metal was on the George Washington and the largest single consignment on board was 185 boxes of bars valued at $10,400,000 consigned directly to the Federal Reserve Bank. The remainder was mostly gold purchased on arbitrage transactions in the London open market. A small portion was said to have been of Russian origin.

The shipment consigned directly to the Federal Reserve Bank was believed to have been consigned by London official control authorities to replace dollar balances recently drawn upon heavily in support of sterling at the time it was weak recently. Some shipments of gold from official sources are sold at once for dollars and sometimes they are added to secret earmarked stocks, the total of which is never revealed in Reserve Bank statistics.

The open market arbitrage purchases came mostly from England from private shippers. The Chase National Bank received 80 boxes having an estimated value of about $4,500,000 and the Banque Belge pour l'Etranger received 25 boxes valued at $1,275,000. The Chase National Bank also received 906 bars of silver.

Other gold on the vessel was Indian metal transhipped here from London. Of this the Bank of the Manhattan Company received 13 boxes valued at $500,000 and 21 boxes with an estimated value of $800,000 arrived consigned by through bill of lading from S. S. Kaiser-Hind of Bombay.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	12½	14
Thomson	7	8
Wahl	2¼	2⅝
Butler Brothers	13⅜	13½
Swift	21⅞	22¼
Swift International	29	29½
Libby McNeil & Libby	11½	11⅝
City con com	⅛	....
City con pfd	⅛	....
Edison	28⅝	28¾
Public Service $100 par	81¾	86
Public Service no par	81½	86
Quaker com	107	108¼
Quaker pfd	140	....
Bendix	16	18
Borg Warner	342	433
Illinois Brick	8¾	9½
Great Lakes Dredge & Dock	13⅞	16½
Electric Household	5	5¼
McCord	22½	26
Sangamo	32½	32¾
General Household	3¼	3¼
Bastian Blessing	18½	19¾

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.).

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
2¾	Feb. 1, '38	100 30-32	101
3	Mar. 15, '38	101 14-32	101 16-32
2½	June 15, '38	101 29-32	101 31-32
2½	Sept. 15, '38	102	102
1¼	Dec. 15, '38	100 20-32	100 22-32
1½	Mar. 15, '39	100 30-32	101
2¾	June 15, '39	102	102 2-32
1¾	Sept. 15, '39	100 19-32	100 21-32
1⅝	Dec. 15, '39	100 19-32	100 21-32
1⅝	Mar. 15 '40	101	101 2-32
1½	June 15, '40	100 22-32	100 24-32
1½	Dec. 15, '40	100 20-32	100 22-32
1½	Mar. 15, '41	100 14-32	100 16-32
1¾	June 15, '41	100 12-32	100 14-32
1¼	Dec. 15, '41	99 14-32	99 16-32
1¾	Mar. 15, '42	100 17-32	100 19-32
2	Sept. 15, '42	100 30-32	101

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Move Uncertainly in Slow Trading With Rails and Steels Lower.

New York, Sept. 17.—The stock market relapsed into its old habits of dullness and indecision. Prices opened lower, drifted without much support until late afternoon when a faint rally lifted them a little, and closed mostly lower. Grains rose and cotton declined. September corn ran up into its corner, to the embarrassment of the control authorities. December wheat rose 1¼ cents to $1.04⅜ a bushel.

Some of the business indices supported a kindly feeling toward stock prices. Railroad freight traffic last week fell less than seasonally for the week with the holiday, and retail trade is rising a little with the autumn. Much of the market advice is to the effect that the "spending" stocks are more attractive than those of heavy industries, but caution is needed. Mail order stocks today were about as weak as were the steels, rails and metals. The rails had to give up more than half of their good recoveries of yesterday. Declines in the weaker groups ran from 1 to 3 points.

Metals Soften.

Sellers of Anaconda and Kennecott had fair success in depressing prices. Anaconda sold at a new low price for the year. Bethlehem, Youngstown and U. S. Steel led into lower territory, but recovered a bit toward the close. Chrysler worked off 3 points or so, but General Motors held in a fractional range. Scattered losses of a point were frequent among the rubber, amusement, oil and chemical stocks. Most store stocks were firm and radios improved.

Backers were found for Libby, McNeill & Libby. B. M. T. stocks sagged further. Pressed Steel Car preferred dropped half a dozen points on the first sale of several weeks. Westinghouse, Telephone and General Electric gave up 1 to 3 points in their weekest moments. Western Union, on the other hand, was mildly firm.

Reserves Rise.

The week-end financial picture was influenced by the income tax operations and the arrival of a huge gold shipment from London. In the last week excess bank reserves rose $120,000,000 for members of the Federal Reserve System, largely through employment of the $300,000,000 of desterilized gold. New York City banks sold Government bonds, in spite of the assurance of easy money.

The gold that came this way did so mostly as a result of foreign exchange control operations, designed to keep the dollar from rising too high above the pound sterling. Total receipts of gold today were $17,500,000, and the metal presumably was sterilized, for it is the announced policy of the Treasury to continue with sterilization of income gold, notwithstanding the fact that a huge amount of that already frozen was thawed out. The addition to the monetary gold stock in the last week was $47,000,000. We may yet end the year with $13,000,000,000 of monetary gold and with a livelier interest in eventual devaluation of the gold stock.

Anxiety Persists.

While the stock market loans were falling the commercial loans of New York banks continued to rise, the gain virtually balancing the fall in speculative borrowing. Incidentally, the commercial loan business brings a higher rate than do the brokers' loans, and if all we now hear about the nonliquidity of the stock exchange is true, the main excuse for a low rate on stock loans —liquidity—is weakening.

Brokerage Views.

"The stock market may be too pessimistic in predicting a still further decline in industrial activity," say Henry Clews & Co., "but there is no gainsaying that no genuine confidence in business can be established so long as present policies are being pursued at Washington." Another Stock Exchange firm, Weingarten & Co., notes the general uncertainty. Its market letter reads: "The war scare of ten days ago having died down, the industrial world now finds itself rather perplexed in making its plans for the balance of 1937 and for early next year. The confidence of a month or so ago has been replaced by doubts and misgivings."

High War Rates Curb Shipments to China

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Skyrocketing war risk insurance rates have put the damper on shipments to war-torn China, a survey today indicated. Charges of 21 per cent on shipments to Chinese ports, against one-twentieth of 1 per cent in peace times, have put a crimp in potential profits and taken the incentive out of exporting goods to the Chinese. Marine insurance rates to Chinese ports, exclusive of war risk coverage, are now about 1 per cent of the value of the cargo, against the normal one-half of 1 per cent.

Why Not?

A big headline and a long story are printed in a New York morning newspaper to tell of a report that the president of the San Francisco Stock Exchange may be selected to succeed Mr. Landis as chairman of the SEC. The New Deal can swerve unexpectedly now and then, but Wall Street should not take it lying down. If a thoroughly experienced securities man and one with executive experience, to say nothing of prestige, is desired, it seems wholly unnecessary to go to the Pacific Coast. Although his ideas on some matters differ from those of the retiring chairman of the SEC, President Gay of the New York Stock Exchange would seem to be a far more logical selection than the president of any exchange in Frisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake, San Burdoo or Denver, or a college law lecturer. While Mr. Gay has not been mentioned for the post, several members of New York Stock Exchange firms have been.

Monon.

Considerable opposition is expected from bondholders' committees at the hearing on Monon's reorganization plan before the I. C. C. next Monday. The institutional investment group and representatives of the first and general mortgage bonds feel that the management plan too strongly favors the stockholding interests and that the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and Southern Railway Co., now jointly owning 88.3 per cent of Monon's stock, under the present plan, would continue to own voting control and a heavy share in dividends at the expense of the bondholders. A postponement undoubtedly will be requested by intervening committees, to permit further study of the road's prospective earnings, and instead of the Monon being one of the first roads to emerge under section 77, as many thought, a long battle can be expected.

Harvester.

The "final" dividend for the fiscal year voted yesterday by International Harvester calls to mind the fact that corporations with fiscal years ending before the end of the calendar year will likely take early action on dividends. Harvester's profits for the fiscal year which closes on October 31 are generally believed to be well above the total of dividends paid, so that the company apparently has decided to pay the penalty tax and keep some of its profits as a cash reserve.

Freight Traffic For Last Week Cut by Holiday

But Total of 711,299 Cars Is 1.6 Per Cent Above Year Ago.

Loading of revenue freight for the wek ended September 11 totaled 711,299 cars, the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday. This was an increase of 11,152 cars or 1.6 per cent above the corresponding week in 1936, and an increase of 11,513 cars or 1.6 per cent above the same week in 1935, but a decrease of 254,514 cars or 26.4 per cent below the same week in 1930 which did not include the holiday. Loading of revenue freight for the week of September 11 was a decrease of 93,334 cars or 11.6 per cent below the preceding week, due to the Labor Day holiday.

Miscellaneous freight loading totaled 285,035 cars, a decrease of 39,602 cars below the preceding week, and a decrease of 6,656 cars below the corresponding week in 1936.

Loading of merchandise less than carload freight totaled 147,107 cars, a decrease of 25,151 below the preceding week, and 2,066 cars below the corresponding week in 1936.

Coal loading amounted to 118,207 cars, a decrease of 16,710 cars below the preceding week, and 2,988 cars below the corresponding week in 1936.

Grain Loadings Less.

Grain and grain products loading totaled 31,983 cars, a decrease of 6,118 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 4,265 cars above the corresponding week in 1936. In the Western Districts alone, grain and grain products loading for the week of September 11 totaled 22,598 cars, an increase of 4,257 cars above the corresponding week in 1936.

Forest products loading totaled 33,744 cars, a decrease of 3,754 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 1,866 cars above the corresponding week in 1936.

Ore loading amounted to 71,589 cars, a decrease of 799 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 19,810 cars above the corresponding week in 1936.

Coke loading amounted to 9,427 cars, a decrease of 825 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 420 cars above the corresponding week in 1936.

All districts, except the Northwestern and Central Western, reported decreases in the number of cars loaded with revenue freight compared with the corresponding weeks in 1936. All districts reported decreases compared with the corresponding week in 1930.

William C. Gilman Resigns From SEC

The Securities and Exchange Commission announced yesterday that William C. Gilman had resigned as director of the public utilities division, to be effective October 4.

Mr. Gilman joined the Commission's staff as director of the public utilities division on October 5, 1935. Previously he had been associated with the Equitable Life Assurance Co. as adviser to the treasurer on public utility investments. He leaves the Commission to organize a firm of consulting engineers.

Broker Pleads Guilty To Stock Charge

The Department of Justice and the Securities and Exchange Commission reported yesterday that E. Andre Florian has pleaded guilty before Federal Judge John P. Nields in the United States District Court for the District of Delaware, to a charge of conspiracy to violate the securities act of 1933 and was fined $5,000.

The indictment returned in March, 1936, charged Florian, together with E. Y. Flickinger and T. F. Taylor, and others, with conspiring to sell through the use of the mails the common stock of Plymouth Consolidated Gold Mines Ltd., a Delaware corporation, without there being on file with the Securities Exchange Commission an effective registration statement.

Lazo New Partner In Fenner & Beane

New York, Sept. 17.—Fenner & Beane, members of the New York Stock Exchange, today announced the admission of Antonio Lazo as a general partner. Mr. Lazo, who has been in the investment business for the past 30 years, will be identified with the firm's investment and research departments.

Mr. Lazo has been associated with Harris, Forbes & Co., Bartron, Griscom & Co., Parkinson & Burr, Bodell & Co. and Mackubin, Lagg & Co., of Baltimore.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, Sept. 17.—FLOUR—Receipts, 429 barrels afloat. Market quiet. (98-pound new cotton sack bags.) Winter patent, 6.55@6.15; winter straight, 4.45@4.70; spring patent, 6.50@6.75; spring straight, 6.25@6.45; hard winter patent, 5.85@6.05; hard winter straight, 5.65@5.90; rye flour, dark to white, 4.25@5.10.

WHEAT—Receipts, 15,365 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 4,874 bushels. Stock in elevators, 2,238,136 bushels. Closing prices: No. 2, Red Winter, garlicky spot domestic, 1.05; September, 1.05.

CORN—No receipts. Shipments from elevators, 9,350 bushels. Stock in elevators, 309,602 bushels.

No. 2 yellow corn, 1.05; Western selling at a premium over this price.

OATS—Receipts, 3,992 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 555 bushels. Stock in elevators, 37,633 bushels.

Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, except to those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½c per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 6,089 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 3,450 bushels. Stock in elevators, 86,626 bushels.

HAY—Receipts, 10 tons. General hay market is inactive. Some new hay is arriving, but hardly enough to establish quotations. Better grades in fair demand, but the poorer grades are hard to sell and the market irregular on all grades below No. 2.

STRAW—No receipts. Market steady. Wheat straw No. 1, per ton, 7.00@8.00; oat straw, No. 1, per ton, 7.00@8.00.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 114 tons, including 35 tons for shipment.

BARLEY—Receipts, 108 bushels by car. No shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 485 bushels.

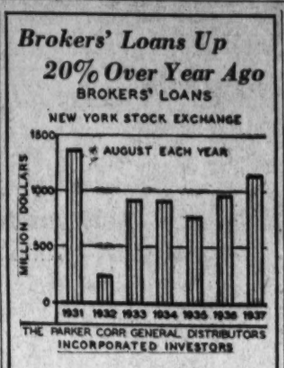
Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Sept. 17 (AP).—(United States Department Agriculture).—Wool sales were small and scattered in the Boston market today. Neither mill nor topmakers bought sizable quantities.

Buyers continued to make low bids, but these have not secured any large quantities of wool, according to reports from holders and buyers.

Odd lots of good French combing fine territory wools in original bags were available occasionally at 90 cents, scoured basis. The bulk of supplies were held at 95 to 95 cents with owners making little effort to sell.

Brokers' Loans Up 20% Over Year Ago



Boston, Mass., Sept. 17.—Brokers' loans at the end of August were up 20 per cent from a year ago but slightly below last month. The ratio of loans to the value of listed stock is a little over 2 per cent which compares with 10 per cent in 1929.

Curb Declines; Trading Light

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Specialties and oils were under fire in today's curb market and declines ranging up to 3 points were recorded. Most of the list was below yesterday's close as volume tapered off sharply.

Among heaviest losers were Pittsburgh Plate Glass, off 2¾ to 111, Aluminum Co., off 3 to 127, Creole Petroleum, off 1⅜ to 29½, Gulf Oil, off 1⅞ to 51 and Sherwin Williams at 110, off 1.

Losing around a point were Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. at 81½, Northern States Power "A" at 18½ and Newmont Mining at 90.

Down fractions were American Cyanamid "B," American Gas & Electric, Pennroad, Pioneer Gold, St. Regis Paper, Sunray Oil and United Gas.

Volume totaled 167,000 shares against Thursday's transfers of 195,000 shares.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs.

Market full steady to firm. Prices unchanged. Government graded and dated eggs: Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 37½; U. S. Extras, mediums, 28½; U. S. Standards, mediums, 24½. Nearby, ungraded eggs: Current receipts, 23@24; whites, 28@30.

Live Poultry.

Market about steady at unchanged prices. Fowl: Colored, heavy, 18@20; No. 2, 13@14; Leghorns, 14@15; roosters, 10@12. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, 28@30; Delaware Crosses, 28@29; Southern, 23@25; Reds, 23@25; Leghorns, 22@24. Turkeys: Hens, 10 to 12 lbs., 23; Toms, 14 to 16 lbs., 21; broiling turkeys, 3½ lbs. and upward, 20. Guineas, 2 lbs. and over, 90@1.00 a pair; under 2 lbs., 70@80 a pair.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Wealthy, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Rambos, 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 65; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85; Winter Bananas, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85; Bonums, 2-inch minimum, 40; 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90. Boxes: Virginia, Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.75@2.25; C Grade, 1.50@1.75; McIntosh, fancy, 1.50@1.65; Grimes, Golden, fancy, 1.50@1.65, as to size.

PEACHES—Maryland, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, fair condition, 1.00.

CANTALOUPES—Colorado, Pink Meats, standard flats 12s and 15s, 1.00@1.15; jumbo flats 6s and 8s, 1.00@1.25.

CASABAS—California, jumbo crates, all sizes, 1.50@1.75.

HONEYBALLS—Colorado, jumbo flats 8s and 9s, 1.00@1.25; jumbos 27s, 3.00; 36s, 3.25; 45s, 3.50.

PERSIAN MELONS—California, ponys 6s and 8s, 1.50@1.75; standards 5s and 6s, 1.75@2.00; jumbos 3s and 4s, 2.00@2.26.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; Seckels, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@2.75; California, boxes, Mountain Bartletts, 2.50@2.75.

TOMATOES—New York, lugs, 1.00.

BROCCOLI—Bushel crates: New Jersey, 1.25@1.50; Pennsylvania, 1.50.

SPINACH—Ohio, 24-quart baskets, 85@1.00.

CELERY CABBAGE—Ohio, 12-quart climax baskets, 50.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 20 bunches, 50@60.

CORN—Nearby sections, sacks, 5-dozen, 75@1.25.

PRUNES—Idaho and Oregon, ½-bushel baskets, 1.50@1.60.

BLUEBERRIES—Maine and Nova Scotia, 10@20, per quart.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 1.00; ripe, 50.

CRABAPPLES—New York, bushel baskets, 1.75@2.00.

LIMES—Florida, bushel baskets, 2.50@3.50.

CHICORY—Ohio, baskets, 50@60.

ESCAROLE—Ohio, baskets, 50@60.

HONEYDEWS—Colorado, standard and jumbo crates, all sizes, 1.75@2.00.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 4.50@6.50, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 8.00@8.50; No. 2, 7.50@8.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Cuba, crates, 3.75@4.25, as to size.

CARROTS — Western - lettuce crates, bunched: Colorado, 2.25@2.50; California, 2.75@3.00; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, 75; per dozen bunches, 35.

GRAPES—California, lugs, Thompson Seedless, 1.35@1.50; Tokays, 1.50; Maryland, Concords, 2-quart climax baskets, 10@11; 12-quart climax baskets, juice stock.

Vegetables.

CABBAGE—Domestic Round type: Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers, 1.00; New York, 50-lb. sacks, 50@60.

CELERY—New York, ½ crates, washed, 2.00@2.25.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 4.00@4.50; fair condition, 3.50.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Yellows, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota and New York, 1.10@1.15; whites, Indiana, 1.25; Idaho, Valencias, 3 inches and larger, 1.40@1.50.

PEAS—Bushel hampers, Telephones: Idaho, 2.50@2.65; California, 2.75; few, higher.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, Cobblers: New Jersey, U. S. No. 1, 1.10@1.15; Pennsylvania, U. S. Commercial, 1.00; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.25.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 90@1.00; Jersey type, 75.

LIMA BEANS—Long Island, bushel hampers, 2.50@3.00.

SNAP BEANS—Maryland, bushel baskets, Round Stringless, 1.25; Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, Round Stringless, 1.25@1.50.

CUCUMBERS—New York, bushel baskets, 1.25.

CAULIFLOWER—Colorado, crates, 1.65@1.75.

(Quotations From Other Sources.)

BUTTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 38; ¼-pound prints, 39; tub, 37; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 37; ¼-pound prints, 38; tub, 30; market strong.

MEATS—Choice beef, 24; calves, 17; veal, 19; fall lamb, 24; sows, 15; fresh pork, 21; frozen pork, 25; pork loin, 30; fresh hams, 23; fresh skinned ham, 20; smoked hams, 28; sliced bacon, 42; slab bacon, 30; compound, 12½; lard, 14.

LIVESTOCK — Pigs, 10½@10¾; light hogs, 11@11½; mediums, 11⅛@11¾; 230-250 pounds, 11@11½; heavies, 10½; sows, 6½@7½; stag, 6½@7; calves, 8½@11½.

New Walgreen Stores.

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Three new stores involving a cost of more than $3,000,000 will shortly be opened by Walgreen Co., national drug chain, Charles R. Walgreen, president, announced today. The stores will be in Miami, Fla.; New Orleans, La., and San Francisco.

Income of U. S. Is 10% Higher Than Year Ago

Department of Commerce Reports for First Eight Months.

By the United Press.

The Commerce Department, in the September monthly survey of current business released last night, estimated that national income for the first eight months of this year increased between 10 per cent and 15 per cent compared with the corresponding period last year.

The survey notes that the increase in national income "indicates a further increase in real income, since the rise in living costs, resulting from higher commodity prices and the improvement of the rental situation, has been less than the increase in aggregate income."

The survey said that expansion in the national income distributed among all classes reflected a sharp gain in labor payments, further rise in income derived from agriculture and other business enterprises and rapid increase in dividend payments.

"The further rise in purchasing power," the survey said, "is of major significance with reference to both the current and the prospective volume of business."

Total labor income thus far this year was estimated at about 15 per cent higher than last year, and dividend payments by more than one-third.

Farm income this year was estimated at approximately $9,000,000,000, an increase of 14 per cent over last year, and largest total since 1929.

Production of manufactured goods, regarded as a guide to the trend of general conditions, showed a steady advance from the middle of 1935 to the end of 1936.

Seattle Defaults On Bond Interest

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Directors of Puget Sound Power & Light Co. have decided to defer dividends on the prior preference stock, it was announced today. Default by the City of Seattle of $208,400 in street railway bond interest, due September 1. Constantly rising operating costs and necessity of financing new construction out of earnings were given as reasons for the action.

The company, a subsidiary of Engineer's Public Service Corporation, sold the Seattle Street Railway to the City of Seattle, taking serial municipal street railway bonds in payment.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand 4.96⅝; cables, 4.96⅞; 60-day bills, 4.95¼.

France demand 3.38¾; cables 3.38¾.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26⅛	Czech'sl'v'kia	3.49½
Belgium	16.83½	Yugoslavia	2.33
Germany	....	Austria	18.87
Free	40.12	Hungary	19.75
Registered	21.75	Rumania	.76
Travel	26.06	*Argentine	33.10
Holland	55.15	*Brazil	5.90¼
Norway	24.94	Tokyo	28.93
Sweden	25.60	Shanghai	29.95
Denmark	22.16	Hongkong	31.07
Finland	2.20	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	22.97	Montreal in	
Portugal	4.52½	New York	100.00
Greece	.91	New York in	
Poland	18.93	Montreal	100.00

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady; 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper 1 per cent; time loans steady; 60-90 days 1¼; 4-6 months 1½ per cent; bankers acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1 per cent.

Bar Silver steady and unchanged at 44¾.

London.

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Bar gold declined 1½ pence to 140s. 3½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.74.)

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 20d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.64 cents).

Paris.

Rentes, 3 per cent, 71 francs 75 centimes; 4½s A, 76.95; 4½s 1937, 100.10. Exchange on London 146.67½. The dollar was quoted 29.65.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Sept. 17 (AP).—Silver futures closed firmer, 10 higher. No sales. September, *44.55; December, *44.15; March, *43.20.

*Bid.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $6,148,850; previous day, $8,574,300; week ago, $9,636,400; year ago $12,648,000; two years ago, $16,050,000; January 1 to date, $2,111,188,400; year ago, $2,439,515,000; two years ago, $2,401,193,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High	1937 Low	Sept. 17. Sales.		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield
107.27	104.20	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40 June	105.20	105.20	105.20	+ .1	105.20	105.25	1.22
106.24	104.24	8	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-41 Mch	106.13	106.13	106.13	— .4	106.10	106.14	1.47
106.24	104.24	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	106.9	106.9	106.9	— .1	106.9	106.16	1.51
109.16	104.28	10	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-43	106.22	106.22	106.22	.....	106.21	106.28	2.09
106.26	104.2	6	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	106.4	106.2	106.2	+ .2	106.2	106.4	2.16
109.25	104	25	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	106	105.31	105.31	+ .3	106	106.4	2.24
115.20	109.12	6	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	111.10	111.8	111.8	.....	111.5	111.9	2.29
106.12	100.18	6	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	102.9	102.8	102.8	+ .2	102.12	102.16	2.40
114.9	107.12	12	Treasury 3¼s, 1956-46	109.21	109.19	109.19	+ .1	109.19	109.21	2.48
107.30	102.10	3	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	103.23	103.23	103.23	+ .1	103.27	104	2.48
108.24	102.20	7	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	104.13	104.12	104.12	+ .1	104.12	104.18	2.53
121.14	113.16	2	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	115.17	115.17	115.17	+ .8	115.24	116	2.44
104.16	99.2	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	100.12	100.12	100.12	+ .4	100.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 814,050 shares; previous day, 892,280; week ago, 2,322,220; year ago, 1,276,070; two years ago, 2,230,130; January 1 to date, 285,948,375; year ago, 339,400,306; two years ago, 224,383,702.

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
24½	6 3¾	Acme Stl (4)	1	7 1¾	7 1¼	7 1¼	— 1⅜
22⅜	14⅜	Adams Exp (.30e)	5	15½	15	15⅜	+ ⅜
28⅝	22½	Adams-Millis (2)	1	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	— ⅛
36	26½	Addressog (1.40)	3	28⅛	28	28	— ...
4¾	1⅜	Advance Rumely	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
80½	61½	Air Reduction (1a)	4	68	67	67	— 1
5½	1⅜	Air-Way El Appl	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
15⅜	9⅞	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	3	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
5⅝	1¾	Alleghany Corp	35	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
59⅛	19⅝	Alleghany pf $30 ww	4	21	20½	21	1
82¼	20¼	Alleghany pr pf	2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
45⅜	25	Allegheny Steel (1.20e)	4	27¼	27⅛	27¼	— 1
23⅞	13	Allen Industries (1)	3	14¾	14⅜	14¾	+ ⅜
258	200	Al Chem & Dye (6)	7	206	204	204	— 1
33⅛	18⅞	Allied Mills (2g)	1	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
21⅞	13⅝	Allied Strs (.20a)	30	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅜
83½	53½	Allis-Ch Mfg (2g)	15	58⅛	57¼	57½	— 2
8½	3½	Amal Leather	8	4⅝	4¼	4⅜	— ...
114	71⅞	Amerada Corp (2)	2	76	75¼	75⅝	— 1⅜
4¾	30	Am Bank Note (¾g)	4	21⅝	20¾	21	— ⅛
75⅛	26	†Am Bank N pf (3)	10	60⅜	60⅛	60⅛	+ ⅛
80¾	45	Am Brake Shoe (2g)	1	50	50	50	— ½
121	90¼	Am Can (4a)	3	98	97⅜	97⅞	— 1⅛
174	152	Am Can pf (7)	2	156⅜	156⅜	156⅜	+ ⅜
71	12½	Am Car & Fdy (¼g)	14	14⅜	13	13⅜	— ⅛
104½	61¼	Am Car & F pf (4g)	2	61¼	61¼	61¼	— 1⅜
33¾	24¼	Am Ch & Cable (1g)	11	26⅞	26⅛	26¼	— ⅜
112	98	Am Chicle (4a)	2	100	100	100	— ...
25⅝	10	Am Colortype	4	12⅜	12	12	— ⅛
30⅝	17¾	Am Comi Alco	4	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
33⅜	20¼	Am Crystal Sug (3¼g)	4	23	22½	22½	— 1
13½	5⅛	Am Encaus Tiling	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ...
13⅜	4¾	Am & For Pow	15	6	5¾	6	— ⅛
88½	25	Am & F P $5 pf	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
68⅛	34⅛	Am & F P $7 pf	9	38	37	38	+ 1
38½	13¼	Am & F P 2 pf	7	16	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
68¾	41	Am Metal (4g)	7	46	44½	44½	— 2⅛
72	60½	†Am News (N Y) (3)	40	65	65	65	+ 3
18½	7	Am Pow & Lt	42	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	— ...
87¼	49¼	Am P & L $6 pf (6)	3	52⅜	52	52¼	— 1⅛
79¾	40¼	Am P & L $5 pf (5)	3	45⅜	45⅛	45⅜	— ⅝
12⅜	6	Am Rad & St S (.60)	46	17⅛	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
45½	31½	Am Roll Mill (2)	22	34	33¼	33⅜	— ⅛
36	23½	Am Safety Razor (2)	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ 2⅜
29	19½	Am Seating (¼g)	6	22¼	22	22	— ⅛
39	7	†Am Ship Bldg (2a)	30	39	39	39	— ...
105¾	77	Am Smelt & R (2¼g)	21	80	77¾	77¾	— 3¼
148	138	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	1	138	138	138	— ...
61⅞	51½	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	52	52	52	— ⅛
73¼	38	Am Stl Fdrs (1½g)	25	39⅜	38	39	— ⅛
43⅝	25	Am Stores (1½g)	1	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
36⅞	37	Am Sugar Ref (2)	6	38	37⅛	37⅞	— 1⅛
187	137	Am Tel & Tel (9)	12	164½	161	161¼	— 3¾
99⅛	76¾	Am Tob B (5)	4	78¼	78	78	— ...
30⅛	20⅛	Am Type Fdrs	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
29½	14⅝	Am Wat Wks (.80g)	32	16	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
14¾	7⅛	Am Woolen	1	8	8	8	— ...
79	51¾	Am Wool pf (3k)	8	53½	52½	53	1
20	6¾	Am Zinc L&S	14	12¼	11⅝	11¾	— ⅜
48⅛	47¼	Anaconda (1¼g)	182	48⅝	45⅝	47¼	— 3½
24⅜	17½	Anchor Cap (.45g)	5	19	19	19	— ⅛
46	38¼	Arch-Dan-M (1½g)	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
13⅜	7	Arm Ill (.55g)	21	10	9⅞	10	— ⅛
99	81¼	Arm Ill pf (6)	1	83½	83½	83½	— ⅝
70¼	50¾	Armstrong Cork (1½g)	10	62½	62	62½	— ⅛
16¼	4	Arnold Const (⅞g)	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
17⅜	6	Artloom Corp	1	7	7	7	— ...
24⅜	12¾	Asso Dry Gds	1	14⅝	14	14	— ⅜
94¾	56½	Atch T & S F (2g)	57	61⅜	60¾	61⅜	— 3¼
58½	33	Atl Coast Line	12	38⅜	37⅝	38⅛	— 1⅛
29	11	Atl G & W Indies	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
17	23⅝	Atl Refining (1)	13	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
18	13¼	Atlas Corp (.80)	34	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
18	8	Atlas Tack (½g)	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ...
36⅜	12	Auburn Auto	5	15½	15	15	— ⅛
9¼	4¼	Aviation Corp	12	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	— ...
		B					
40¼	17½	Balt & Ohio	59	19⅝	18¾	19⅝	— ⅛
47⅜	20⅜	Balt & Ohio pf	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
45	38	Bangor & Ar (2½)	2	39	39	39	+ 1
43¾	20	Barber Co (¼g)	5	23⅛	22⅝	23⅛	— ...
34¼	17	†Barker pf (2¾)	10	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
34¼	17¼	Barnsdall Oil (1)	15	20⅛	20	20	— ...
20¼	11½	Bayuk Cigar (.56¼g)	11	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ...
114	111	†Bayuk 1 pf (7)	30	112	112	112	— ...
15⅜	10⅜	Belding-Hem (1)	11	11	11	11	— ...
18⅜	12⅜	Bendix Aviat (¾g)	14	17½	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
23¼	15	Ben Fr Lo (1.32½g)	11	20½	20	20	— ...
105½	73	Beth Steel (2½g)	71	82	80	80½	— 2⅝
20	17	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
129	108	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	1	110	110	110	— ...
69¼	21½	Bigelow-Sanf (3g)	1	47	47	47	+ 2
38	20½	Black & Decker (1a)	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅜
29⅝	16	Blaw-Knox (.70g)	6	18⅞	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
49¾	22¼	Boeing Airplane	24	27	26⅛	26¼	— ⅛
48¼	37	Bohn Al & Brass (2¾g)	1	41	41	41	+ ⅛
28	20½	Bon Ami A (4)	30	87½	87	87	— ⅛
50⅜	38⅞	Borden Co (1.80)	8	42⅜	42	42⅛	— ⅛
15¾	5⅝	Borg-Warner (2)	7	43¼	42	42	+ 1⅛
23¼	5	Boston & Maine	7	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
23¼	5	Bridgeport Brass (.65g)	17	14½	14	14½	— ⅛
49⅞	37	Briggs Mfg (2½g) XD	4	40¼	39¼	39¼	— 1
83½	41¾	Brklyn & Strat (2¾g)	11	43½	43	43½	+ 2½
8	2	Brklyn & Qu Trans	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ...
53	15	Brklyn-Man Tr (2½g)	18	15½	15	15	— ⅛
102¼	48¼	Brklyn-M Tr pf (6)	3	48	47	47	— 1¼
52⅜	25¼	Brklyn Un Gas (2.30g)	4	26½	25½	25½	— ⅝
25½	12¾	Bucyrus-Erie (¼g)	14	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
14⅜	7	Budd Mfg	13	7⅞	7½	7⅞	— ⅛
115½	58	†Budd Mfg pf	40	63¼	63	63	— ...
13	5⅞	Budd Wheel (.20g)	18	7⅛	6⅞	7	— ...
26	16	Bullard Co (1)	28	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
65½	44½	Bulova Watch (4a)	2	48	47¼	47¼	— 1
16	12	Burling Mills (1)	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
25¼	12	Burr Add Mach (.65g)	7	25	25	25	— ⅛
11⅜	2½	Bush Terminal	2	4⅛	4	4	— ...
45½	18	Bush Term Bldg pf ct	20	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
18½	12⅜	Butler Bros (.60)	4	13⅛	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
9¼	4¼	Butte Cop & Zinc	18	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
34⅜	19⅜	Byers (A M) Co	3	20	19⅞	20	— ⅛
94	14	†Byers (AM) Co pf (2½k)	70	57	57	57	— 3
34¾	22	Byron Jackson (1)	3	24¼	24	24	+ ⅜
		C					
48¼	30	Calif Packing (1½a)	4	32	30½	30½	— 1
4⅝	2½	Callahan Z-Lead	27	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
27⅝	12	Calumet & Hec (1.10g)	31	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅜
38⅛	20	Campbell W	1	27	27	27	— ...
38¼	16½	Can Dry G Ale	2	18	18	18	— ⅛
17⅛	9⅝	Canad Pacific	15	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅜
106	90	†Caro C & O st (5)	10	92½	92½	92½	— ...
38⅝	25	Carpenter Stl (1.60g)	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ 1⅛
9¼	5½	Carriers & Gen (.15g) XD	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
191¼	134	Case (J I) Co	2	146	144	144	— 3½
100	77¼	Caterpil Tractor (2)	1	84⅛	84¼	84¼	— ...
41⅛	26⅜	Celanese Corp (2¼g)	9	31½	31	31½	— ⅛
48⅛	28	Celotex Corp (.80g)	2	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
39¼	29⅛	Cent Aguirre (1.40g)	1	31	31	31	— ⅛
12⅜	4⅜	Cent Foundry	5	5½	5½	5½	— ...
107½	96	†Cent Ill Lt pf (4½) X	30	101	101	101	— ⅜
8¾	3	Cerro de Pas (4)	18	62⅝	60	60	— ⅜
23¾	8¼	Certain-teed Prod	11	10⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
63¾	37½	Champ Pap & F (2)	1	48	48	48	— ...
10¾	4⅝	Checker Cab	2	13⅛	13	13	+ ⅜
88⅝	42	Ches & Ohio (2.80a)	21	45	44	44¼	— 1⅛
100	47¼	Ches & Ohi pf (4)	1	91	91	91	— ⅛
90½	54	Ches Corp (3)	1	57	57	57	— ...
6⅜	2⅜	Chi & N West	10	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜	— ...
9⅛	6½	Chi & N West pf	2	8	8	8	— ...
3	1¼	Chi Grt West	2	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
18⅛	7⅞	Chi Grt W pf	3	10⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
32	19¼	Chi Mail Ord (1½a)	3	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
3¼	1¼	Chi M St P & P	2	2	2	2	— ...
7¼	2½	Chi M St P & P pf	13	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ...
33	17	Chi Pneu Tool	2	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
3	1	Chi R Is & Pac	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ...
8⅜	2⅞	C R I & Pac 6% pf	1	3½	3½	3½	— ...
22¼	15⅜	Chickasha Cot Oil	1	18	17½	17½	— ⅜
18⅛	7⅛	Childs Co	1	8	8	8	— ...
68	40	†Chils Cop (1¼g)	1.70	52¼	52¼	52¼	— ...
135	90½	Chrysler Corp (4.75e)	1.70	98½	96¾	97½	— 1¼
15⅝	10⅝	City Ice & Fuel (2)	3	16	16	16	— ⅛
92	77	†City I & F pf (6½)	30	79	78½	79	— 2
10⅛	4¼	City Stores	2	5½	5½	5½	— ...
34⅛	14⅜	Clark Equip (1.30g)	3	37¼	36¾	36¾	— ⅝
113	102¾	†Clev El Ill pf (4½) XD	1.40	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	— ⅛
48	35	Clev Graph Br (1½g)	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ...
29¾	19¼	Cluett Peabody (1)	5	21¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
122	52	Coca-Cola (3)	3	140	139	140	+ 2
25⅝	14½	Coca-Cola-Palm-p (½)	10	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
62⅜	39	Colling & Alk (4g)	10	43⅜	42⅝	43	— ⅛
27⅛	12	†Col & South	22	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
38	14	†Col & South 1 pf	30	15½	15	15½	— 1
37⅞	24½	Col Fuel & Iron (1g)	2	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
32	24	Colum Broad A (1.05g)	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
31⅜	23⅜	Colum Broast B (1.05g)	4	27	25½	27	— 1¾
20⅝	10	Colum G & El (2.20g)	61	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
39¾	19¼	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
38½	20	Comm Credit (4a)	13	58	53½	54	— 3½
1.98	97	Coml Cred pf (4¼)	1	97½	97½	97½	— ...
80¼	52	Coml Invest Tr (4)	16	57	53	53½	— 3½
21¼	10¾	Coml Solvents (.60)	9	12¼	12	12	— ...
4½	2	Comwith & South	11	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ...
75¾	41	Com & South pf (3)	1	48	48	48	— ⅛
32½	31½	Congoleum-Nairn (2)	3	33½	32½	32½	— 1⅛
52	2	Consol Aire	6	15⅜	15	15½	— ⅛
19⅜	8	Consol Cigar	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ...
47⅜	30¼	Cons Edison (1½g)	30	33½	32½	32⅝	— 1⅛
108	99½	Cons Edison pf (5)	5	102¾	102¼	102¼	— 1
18⅜	7	Consol Film Ind	4	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
18⅜	9	Consol Film Ind pf	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ...
15⅞	6½	Cons Laundries	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ...
17⅞	12	Consol Oil (.80a)	41	13¼	12⅞	13	— ⅛
1	⅝	Consol Textile	7	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ...
37⅝	20	Container Corp (1.20)	17	23	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
37⅜	15⅝	Cont Bak A	10	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
6¼	2	Cont Bak B	38	2¾	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
60⅛	50	Cont Can (3)	25	55⅝	53¾	54	— 2
43⅜	30⅛	Cont Diam Fib (1¼g)	4	14¼	14	14¼	— ...
42¾	30¼	Cont Ins (1.80a)	3	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
3⅜	1	Cont Motors	6	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
49	36¼	Cont Oil Del (1½g)	15	40¼	39½	39¾	— ⅛
31⅝	22½	Cont Steel (1)	1	23	23	23	— ...
127	87	Corn Exchange (3)	30	91½	89¼	89¾	— 1⅛
71¼	51⅞	Corn Products (3)	6	60½	59⅝	60⅛	— ⅜
10¼	5¾	Coty Inc	9	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ...
66	38½	Crane Co	5	41¾	41	41	— 1½
58	36	Cream of Wh (2g)	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
100⅞	56	Crown Cork & S (2)	4	56	56	56	— ⅛
25⅞	15¾	Crown Zellerbach (¾g)	32	18⅜	17¾	18	— ⅜
18⅜	91	Crown Zeller pf (5)	1	91	91	91	— ⅛
135	110	Crucible Stl pf (5¼k)	1	115	115	115	+ 6¼
3	1	Cuba Co	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ...
17¾	6¼	†Cuba R R pf	20	9	9	9	— ⅛
14⅜	6½	Cuban-Am Sugar	6	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
43	34⅜	Cudahy Pack (2½)	5	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
8¾	7⅜	Curtis Publishing	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
100	65	Curtis Pub pf (7)	2	67	66	66	— 1⅛
8¾	4¼	Curtiss-Wright	30	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
28	14½	Curtiss-Wr A	17	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	— ⅛
80	68	Cutler-Hammer (2g)	4	68	66½	66½	— 1½
		D					
143	100	Deere & Co (2g)	6	114	110	110	— ...
31¾	24⅜	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	1	24½	24⅛	24½	— ⅛
23⅝	19⅝	Deisel-Wem-Gil (1a)	2	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
32⅜	17	Del & Hudson	12	27¾	26⅞	27¼	— ⅛
20⅝	10⅝	Del Lack & West	10	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
134	108	Detroit Edison (6g)	1	105	105	105	— ...
36	24	Diamond Match (1a)	3	24¾	24¼	24⅝	— ⅛
48	33	Diam Match pf (1¼a)	1	37	37	37	+ 3
29	12	Diam T Motor (1) XD	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
23	13	Dixie Cup-Sea	13	17½	17	17½	— ⅛
19	16	Dixie-Vortex (1⅛)	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
44⅛	28	Doehler Die Cas (1g)	1	33	32	32	— ⅛
61	34⅛	Dome Mines (3a)	3	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
54	36⅛	Douglas Aircraft	9	43	42½	42¾	— ⅜
2.90	1.60	Dow Chem (2.60g)	1	112	112	112	— ...
105½	21	Dresser Mfg B (1e)	1	21	21	21	— 1
20	17	Dunhill Int	4	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ...
190⅛	143	du Pont de N (4½g)	19	152¼	150½	151	— 1½
128	110⅝	du Pont de N pf (4½)	2	134⅛	134¼	134½	+ ⅛
115	110⅝	†Duq Light 1 pf (5)	1	113	113	113	+ 1½
		E					
13⅜	8¼	Eastern Roll Mills	2	9⅝	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
190	151	Eastman Kodak (8)	5	179⅛	178	178	— 2
166	150	†East Kodak pf (6)	1	160	160	160	+ 2
37⅛	20⅛	Eaton Mfg (1¼g)	1	30	29½	29½	— ⅜
8⅜	4⅛	Edison Bros (1)	4	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
17⅜	4¼	El & Mus Ind (.15e)	7	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
65	20⅜	El Auto Lite (2.50g)	16	34¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 17. Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	168.62	164.19	161.80	162.13	—2.60
20 rails	43.38	43.53	42.34	42.72	—1.15
20 utilities	25.58	25.61	24.91	25.05	—0.60

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: 129,200
Industrials 74,000
Rails 49,900
Utilities

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (Oct.)	8.85	8.89	9.08	10.31	11.98
Wheat, Chicago (Sept)	1.03⅝	1.02	1.05⅝	1.13½	1.15
Corn, Chicago (Sept.)	1.15¼	1.10	1.05⅝	98⅝	1.15⅜
Oats, Chicago (Sept.)	31¼	31⅜	31⅝	29⅝	42⅜
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	13.50	13.00	14.25	13.75	7.90
Hogs, choice, Balto	13.05	13.15	12.35	13.35	10.95
Lambs, choice, Balto	12.50	12.35	11.75	11.00	10.25
Eggs, special, New York	40.00	40.00	38.50	34.00	41.50
Butter, creamery, New York	35.50	35.50	35.00	33.25	35.25
Flour, New York	6.85	6.85	7.10	7.70	7.45
Coffee, New York	11.25	11 ⅛	11 ⅛	11.25	9.50
Raw Sugar, New York	3.42	3.40	3.50	3.55	3.60
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	1.95
Rubber, New York	18.47	18.37	19.16	18.27	16.48
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	19.50
Tin	50.25	50.37	50.62	50.75	45.00
Copper, electrolytic	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	9.75
Bar gold, London (s)	34.74	34.75	34.78	34.75	34.78
Bar silver, New York	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	7.35	7.35	7.25	7.25	4.85
Lead, New York	6.50	6.50	6.50	6.50	4.60

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		F					
16	8⅛	Elec Boat	14	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
24	14	El Power & Lt pf	53	17¾	17	17¼	— ⅜
92¼	57	El Pow & Lt pf	1	64	64	64	+ ⅛
44	30⅜	El Storage Bat (2)	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
8	2¾	Elk Horn C pf	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ...
29	21⅝	El Paso Nat Gas (2) XD	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅜
17¾	7¼	Eng Pub Service	2	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
23½	9¾	Erie R R	10	11⅜	10⅞	11¼	— ...
33⅜	14⅜	Erie 1 pf	14	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
28½	10½	Erie 2 pf	1	12¾	12½	12⅝	— ...
14⅛	4⅞	Eureka V Cleaner	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ...
34¼	14⅝	Evans Products (1)	6	16½	16	16½	+ ⅛
6¾	2	Exchange Buffet	2	2½	2½	2½	— ...
		F					
12⅜	2	†Fairbanks Co	1.80	2½	2½	2½	— ...
28	15	†Fairbanks Co pf	.30	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
71⅞	40	Fairbanks Morse (1a)	5	46½	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅜
70	42	Fajardo Sugar (3g)	2	43½	43	43	— 2
29⅜	15	Fed Lt & Traction	2	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
11⅝	4½	Fed Mot Truck	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ...
6	2½	Fed Wat Ser A	1	3⅛	3	3	— ...
43⅞	27½	Federat D Strs (2)	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ...
45⅝	31	Fid P Fire Ins (1.80a)	8	33¼	33¼	33½	— ...
41⅜	27½	Firestone T & R (1½g)	4	29¼	29	29	— ⅝
107½	101¼	Firest T & R pf (6)	2	102	102	102	— ...
38½	38½	First Nat Strs (2½)	10	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
35	26⅜	First Nat Stores	3	28⅝	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
18⅛	8¾	Flintkote (1)	20	13¼	12⅞	13⅛	— 1⅛
9	2⅜	Follansbee Bros	7	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ...
127	95½	†Food Mach pf (4½)	20	95½	95½	95½	— ...
45½	26	Foster Wheeler	1	26⅝	26¼	26¼	— ⅜
32¼	24¼	Freeport Sulph (1g)	5	26⅜	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
		G					
71½	3⅛	Gabriel Co A	3	4	4	4	— ...
15⅜	8⅛	Gair (Robert)	7	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
20	20	†Gamewell Co	70	20	20	20	— ...
9	13⅛	Gar Wood Ind (¼g)	7	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
15⅛	10½	Gen Am Invest	3	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
86½	51½	Gen Am Trans (1½g)	8

Vast Crowd Witnesses Re-enactment of Battle of Antietam

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

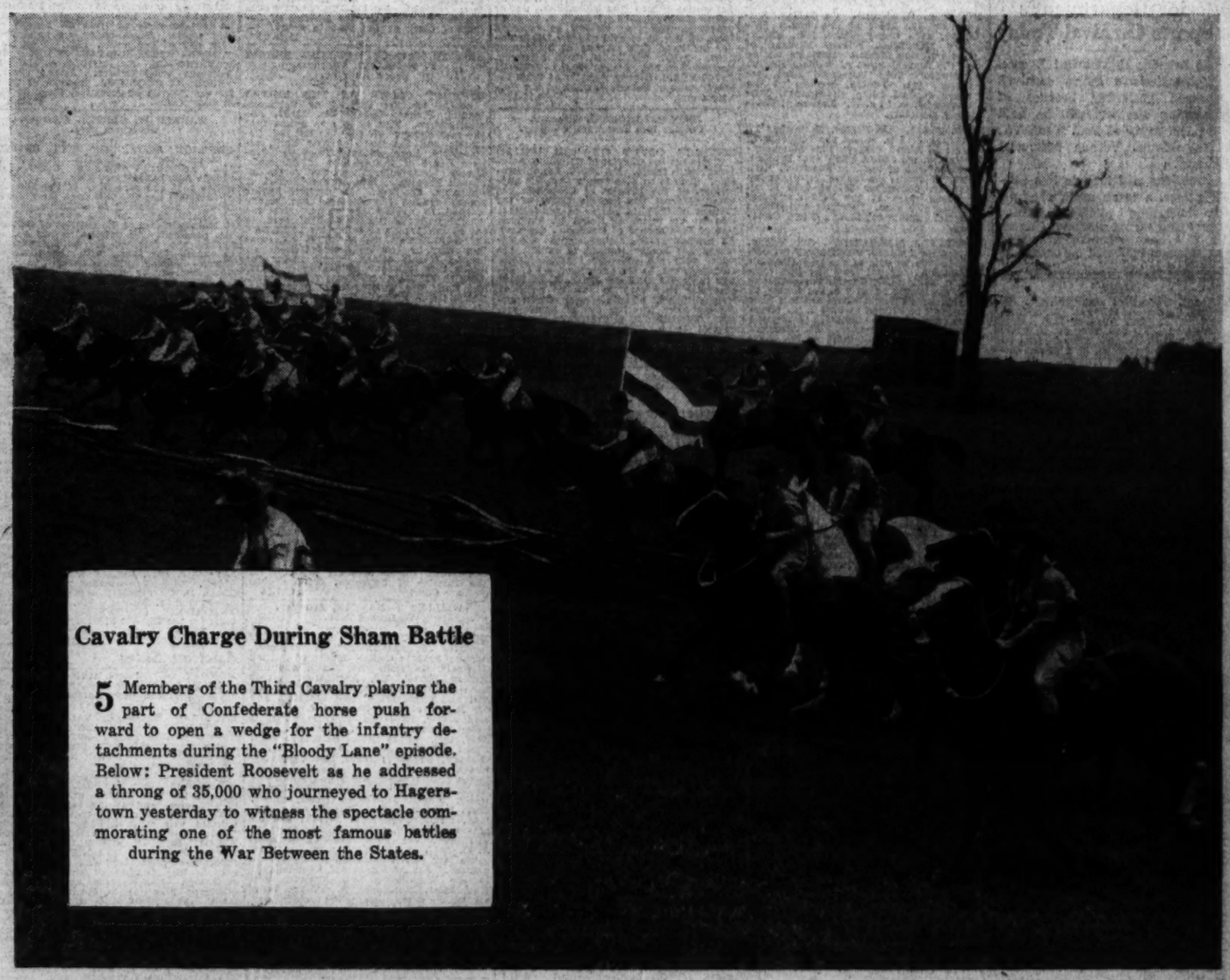
1 UNION FORCES with banners waving await the signal for the charge. Thousands were on hand early yesterday morning although the re-enactment of the battle didn't take place until afternoon. Members of the District National Guard and regulars from Fort Belvoir and Fort Myer played their parts in the sham battle that thrilled thousands.

Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio.

2 CONFEDERATE CHARGE in which the actors were Regulars from Fort Belvoir. Fake smoke bombs screen the advance of the infantrymen who reminded one of college athletes as they hurdled rail fences, ducked low-hanging tree limbs.

3 PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT chats with veterans of Antietam Battle who viewed yesterday's re-enactment. From left, Corporal Basil Lemley, 94, of the Union forces, and Capt. Robert E. Miles, 95, who aided the Confederate Army in the historic conflict.

4 OLDEST AND YOUNGEST of veterans of Antietam who were able to be present for yesterday's exercises. Both saw considerable action over the same ground on which younger actors reproduced the historic struggle with the aid of martial music and equipment of the modern soldier. From left, Capt. Robert E. Miles and F. L. Mullinix, 88.



Cavalry Charge During Sham Battle

5 Members of the Third Cavalry playing the part of Confederate horse push forward to open a wedge for the infantry detachments during the "Bloody Lane" episode. Below: President Roosevelt as he addressed a throng of 35,000 who journeyed to Hagerstown yesterday to witness the spectacle commorating one of the most famous battles during the War Between the States.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Accumulated
9 Bishop's staff
15 Bedaub
16 Shoulder guard in medieval armor
17 Note of the scale
18 Relating to the South Pole
20 Exclamation
21 Sprite
23 Commissioned to act in one's place
24 Nourished
25 East Indian peasant
27 Alcoholic beverage
28 Cautious
29 Exclamation
31 Oriental commander
32 Rowing implement
33 Ringed planet
36 In foreign countries
39 Metric land measure
40 Platform
42 Chilled
43 Serve the purpose
44 Ingredient of sealing wax
46 Establishment for washing clothes
48 Put on
49 Alack
51 Expression of amusement or approval
52 Valiant man
53 Swindles
55 Run between ports
56 Sedate
57 Satiate
59 Small armadillo
60 Exactly, suitable
62 Guide's highest note
64 In favor of
65 Scatter seed
68 Metrical foot
70 City in California
72 Relishes
73 Moved back

DOWN

1 More competent
2 Farinaceous
3 Like
4 Little: Scotch
5 Transmit
6 Devoured
7 Dealer in cloth
8 Prickly plant
9 Ceremonies
10 Having an offensive smell
11 Dry, as wine
12 Pronoun
13 Light volatile liquid
14 Prepared
19 Wrinkle or fold
22 Measure of length
24 Card game
26 Dull sound
28 Division of a city
30 Spoken
32 Mind
33 Dinner course
34 Babylonian abode of the dead
35 Island of the Dutch East Indies
36 160 square rods of land
37 Worship
38 Giver
41 Lowest portion of a shaft into which water drains
42 Aimlessly
45 Vertical windlass aboard ship
47 Nothing
48 Lowered
50 Billow
52 Large nail
54 Precipitous
56 Pinnacle of ice in a glacier
58 Other
59 Long stick
60 Lumberman's half-boot
61 Literary fragments
63 Siamese coins
64 A great distance
66 Poem
67 Small soft mass
69 Dad
71 Myself

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

G	A	S		D	A	R	T		R	E	A	P
A	R	T		A	R	I	A		U	R	G	E
S	E	A		I	N	D	U	B	I	O	U	S
H	A	N	D	L	E	D		I	N	S	E	T
			D	A	Y		L	O	P	S		
A	R	A	M		S	E	R	E		P	O	A
C	A	R	P	E	T		A	D	O	R	N	S
E	N	D		R	O	L	L		P	E	E	K
			D	U	P	E		B	U	S		
S	C	A	R	P		A	M	U	S	I	N	G
P	A	L	A	T	I	N	E	S		D	O	R
A	T	O	P		D	E	N	T		E	V	A
R	O	P	E		O	D	D	S		S	A	Y

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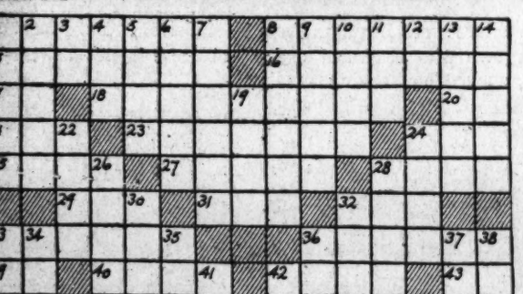

Interior Department's Sports Carnival Today

The Interior Department Recreation Association's sports carnival, postponed yesterday because of threatening weather, will be held at 2 p. m. today at Fort Hunt, Va., on the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway.

Attractions will include two softball games, a track meet, shotputting, horseshoe pitching, quoits, archery and target shooting. Climax will be a beauty contest at which Miss Interior 1937 will be chosen.

DIED.

MORSELL, HERNDON. On Friday, September 17, 1937, at his home, 6314 Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md., HERNDON MORSELL, beloved husband of Lizzie Burton Morsell. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Monday, September 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

NEFF, JULIA. On Friday, September 17, 1937, at 6:15 p. m., at the residence of her son, Alfred P. Neff, 1739 Massachusetts ave. se., JULIA NEFF (nee Brooke), beloved wife of the late August J. Neff. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, September 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

O'CONNELL, MARGARET. On Friday, September 17, 1937, MARGARET O'CONNELL, beloved wife of the late Jeremiah O'Connell. Funeral from her late residence, 1811 North Capitol st., on Monday, September 20, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Church, where requiem high mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

O'LEARY, MARY C. On Thursday, September 16, 1937, at Georgetown Hospital, MARY C. O'LEARY, beloved wife of the late Dennis J. O'Leary and mother of Robert A. O'Leary. Funeral from her late residence, 2021 North Capitol st., on Monday, September 20, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Church, where mass will be offered at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

OSBORNE, PAUL J. M. On Thursday, September 16, 1937, at his residence, 624 Quinana pl. nw., PAUL J. M. OSBORNE, beloved husband of Dorcas F. Osborne and father of John B. and Martha Osborne. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, September 18, at 3:30 p. m.

QUINN, HUGH FRANCIS. Suddenly, on Thursday, September 16, 1937, at his residence, 1470 Harvard st. nw., HUGH FRANCIS QUINN, beloved husband of Gertrude A. Quinn. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, September 18, at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Annapolis, Md.

TAYLOR, SIDNEY PEABODY. On Friday, September 17, 1937, at his residence, 810 Whittier pl. nw., SIDNEY PEABODY TAYLOR, son of Percy I. and Eva A. Taylor. Services at 1908 H st. nw., on Sunday, September 19, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

TRAPPEY, IRMA ELLA. On Thursday, September 16 1937, IRMA ELLA TRAPPEY, wife of A. S. H. Trappey, of 1304 Garfield st., Woodside, Md. Services at Warner D. Plumsher's funeral home, Rockville, Md., on Saturday, September 18 at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

WALKER, ELSIE R. On Wednesday, September 15, 1937, at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City, ELSIE R. WALKER (nee Smoot), of St. Albans, Long Island, the beloved wife of Walter H. Walker, and mother of Walter H. Walker, jr., and Elsie V. Walker, and daughter of Mrs. Clara V. Smoot and sister of John F. and Miss Clara V. Smoot and Mrs. John L. Gaither. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, September 18, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WARD, WILLIAM A. On Wednesday, September 15, 1937, at his residence, 2811 12th st. ne., WILLIAM A. WARD, husband of the late Margaret Ward and father of Albert and Francis Ward. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, September 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DIED.

WILKINSON, VICTORIA. On Wednesday, September 15, 1937, at Philadelphia, Pa., VICTORIA WILKINSON (nee Yenney), beloved wife of the late John T. Wilkinson. Funeral services at Glenwood Cemetery Chapel on Saturday, September 18, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home.

Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, September 16, 1937—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 920, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., September 30, 1937, for furnishing passenger cars, station wagons and trucks for use by the Water Division. Specifications and information at Room 320, District Building.

Legal Notices

EDWIN C. DUTTON, Attorney.
Insurance Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Samuel S. Robinson, deceased. No. 52183. Administration Docket 112. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Edwin C. Dutton, it is ordered this 3d day of September, A. D. 1937, that Albert Smith and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 18th day of October, A. D. 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than 30 days before said return day. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 11.18,25.

MILLAN & SMITH, Attorneys.
Washington Loan & Trust Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court, estate of William Blackistone Davis, deceased. No. 52191. Administration. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate by Hattie Glass Davis, it is ordered this 2d day of September, 1937, that Harry Baker, Maggie B. Hobbs, George Belt, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on the 11TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1937, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M. to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than 30 days before said return day. F. DICKINSON LETTS, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills, Clerk of the Probate Court. 4.11.18.

SAMUEL W. McINTOSH, Attorney.
National Press Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 51763, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Missouri, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of collection on the estate of Matilda Linthacum, also known as Matilda Wathen Linthacum Davis, late of the State of Missouri, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 13TH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 1st day of September, 1937. RUBY BULLOCK, 2532 Elmwood, Kansas City, Mo. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 4.11.18

JOHN B. LABOFISH, Attorney.
Peoples Life Insurance Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court, No. 52049, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Ralph W. Elsinger, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hands this 26th day of January, 1937. FREDERICK L. ELSINGER, 325 East Capitol street. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 11,18,25

ALDEN W. HOAGE, Attorney.
Tower Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 51779. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Ohio, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Cora D. Chambers, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 9TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 3d day of September, 1937. ORR DELLIA GAZAWAY, 1035 Central avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio; NANCY REAMEY, 2160 East Eighty-sixth street, Cleveland, Ohio. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 11.18,25

WARREN NIGH, Attorney.
1427 I Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of B. Frank Gebest, deceased. No. 52165, Administration Docket 112. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Benjamin Franklin Davis and Hazel Davis Cook, it is ordered this 30th day of August, A. D. 1937, that Howard Gebest, 1001 Louisville, Ill.; James Gebest, Carlinville, Ill.; William W. Davis, Clarendon, Va.; Ralph Eugene Davis, San Diego, Calif.; Charles Gebest, New York, N. Y.; Dorothy Gebest Cook, Louisville, Ky.; Dorothy Rietz, New York, N. Y.; William J. Rietz, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Virginia Gebest, Cincinnati, Ohio, and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 11th day of October, A. D. 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. DICKINSON LETTS, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 4.11,18

WARREN CRAVEN, Attorney.
402 Sixth Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court: In re: Estate of Mona L. Schuls, deceased. Administration No. 46308. Order for ratification nisi. Victor H. Schuls, administrator of the estate of Mona L. Schuls, deceased, having reported to the court that he has sold said decedent's real estate, to wit: Lot sixty-seven (67) in Square twenty-nine hundred seven (2907) as per plat recorded in Liber 66, folio 45, in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, to Rose Sussman, for the sum of two thousand dollars ($2,000.00) over and above an encumbrance of five thousand five hundred dollars ($5,500.00) under the terms and conditions set forth in said report, it is by the court this 30th day of August, 1937, adjudged, ordered and decreed that the said sale be ratified and confirmed by the court unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 20TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1937, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post prior to the expiration of that period. F. DICKINSON LETTS, Justice. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 4.11.18

NATHANIEL GOLDBERG, Attorney.
Woodward Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 51948 Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Joseph Fishman, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers on or before the 16TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 14th day of September, 1937. FREDERICK L. EISINGER, 325 East Capitol street. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 11,18,25

HARRY A. L. BARKER, Attorney.
Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 52219. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Frederick Perry Lane, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 1ST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 1st day of September, 1937. JOHN W. BARKER, 1631 Good Hope road southeast. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 11.18.25

F. G. MUNSON, Attorney.
U. S. Soldiers' Home.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 51869, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Alfred Shropshire, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 11TH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 7th day of September, 1937. REGINALD K. GHEEN, 160 T street northeast. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 11.18,25

GEORGE FRANCIS WILLIAMS, ERNEST F. WILLIAMS, Attorneys.
Evans Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 52192, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the District of Columbia and the State of New York, respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Joseph Freedman, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 13TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 13th day of September, 1937. AARON WILLIAM LEVY, 535 Fifth avenue, New York City, THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON, By FLOYD E. DAVIS, President. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 18,25.2

HARRY A. L. BARKER, Attorney.
Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 52219. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Frederick Perry Lane, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 1ST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 1st day of September, 1937. JOHN W. BARKER, 1631 Good Hope road southeast. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 11.18.25

SAMUEL W. McINTOSH, Attorney.
National Press Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 51763, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Missouri, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of collection on the estate of Matilda Linthacum, also known as Matilda Wathen Linthacum Davis, late of the State of Missouri, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 13TH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 1st day of September, 1937. RUBY BULLOCK, 2532 Elmwood, Kansas City, Mo. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 4.11.18

Legal Notices

EDWIN C. DUTTON, Attorney.
Insurance Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Samuel S. Robinson, deceased. No. 52183. Administration Docket 112. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Edwin C. Dutton, it is ordered this 3d day of September, A. D. 1937, that Albert Smith and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 18th day of October, A. D. 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than 30 days before said return day. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 11.18,25.

MILLAN & SMITH, Attorneys.
Washington Loan & Trust Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court, estate of William Blackistone Davis, deceased. No. 52191. Administration. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate by Hattie Glass Davis, it is ordered this 2d day of September, 1937, that Harry Baker, Maggie B. Hobbs, George Belt, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on the 11TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1937, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M. to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than 30 days before said return day. F. DICKINSON LETTS, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 4.11.18.

SAMUEL W. McINTOSH, Attorney.
National Press Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 51763, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Missouri, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of collection on the estate of Matilda Linthacum, also known as Matilda Wathen Linthacum Davis, late of the State of Missouri, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 13TH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 1st day of September, 1937. RUBY BULLOCK, 2532 Elmwood, Kansas City, Mo. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 4.11.18

Legal Notices

T. STANLEY HOLLAND, Attorney.
American Security & Trust Co. Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Eleanor Charlton (Pritchard) Burns, deceased. No. 52130. Administration Docket 112. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by American Security & Trust Co., it is ordered this 9th day of September, A. D. 1937, that Wylie C. Burns and Alice Springer and all others concerned appear in said court on MONDAY, the 18th day of October, A. D. 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication be not less than 30 days before said return day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest. (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 11.18.25.

WILLIAM F. KELLY, P. J. J. NICOLAIDES.
Attorneys.
Union Trust Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 52100. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of Charles A. Peters, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of August, 1937. FREDA R. HAZELL, 3023 14th St. N.W. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 4.11.18.

H. WINSHIP WHEATLEY and H. WINSHIP WHEATLEY, JR., Attorneys.
1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 51975. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of George E. Garrett, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 3D DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 3d day of September, 1937. CHRISTIAN F. JACOBSEN, 613 Fifteenth street northwest. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 11.18.25

HENRY I. QUINN, Attorney.
Woodward Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 52198. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Arthur B. Clawson, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 24TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 14th day of September, 1937. THE NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK OF WASHINGTON. By HAROLD A. KERTZ, Assistant Trust Officer. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 18,25.2

WARREN W. GRIMES, Attorney.
Shoreham Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court No. 51983 Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Belle C. McIntosh, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 9TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of September, 1937. SERENA M. McINTOSH, 3830 Yuma street, northwest. Test: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 18,25.2.

W. PARKER JONES, Attorney.
Union Trust Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court No. 52239 Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of the District of Columbia and the State of Maryland, respectively, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of Harry Oscar Wilson, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 8TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 8th day of September, 1937. NELSON SHIPCLIFF, 3336 Runnymede place, Chevy Chase, D. C.; JESSE C. STODDARD, 107 Locust avenue, Bethesda, Md. Test: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 18.25.2.

WILLIAM T. HANNAN, Attorney.
Woodward Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Patrick J. Healy, deceased. No. 52109. Administration Docket 112. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters of administration c. t. a. on said estate, by David T. O'Dwyer, it is ordered this 15th day of September, A. D. 1937, that Stuart Healy, Salt Lake City, Utah; the Rev. Jerome Healy, Wichahai, Glasgow, Scotland; Mary Healy, Michael Healy and Mary Healy, custodian of Eileen Healy; Nancy Healy and Philomena Healy, minors; Eileen Healy, minor; Nancy Healy, minor; Philomena Healy, minor, Cork, Ireland; Joseph J. Healy, Cobh, Ireland, all unknown heirs at law, and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 25th day of October, A. D. 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

BRUCE BAIRD, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 50503. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, who were by the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia granted letters testamentary on the estate of Elisabeth B. Sampson, deceased, have with the approval of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court, appointed MONDAY, the 18th day of October, 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., as the time, and said courtroom as the place, for making payment and distribution from said estate, under the court's direction and control, when and where all creditors and persons entitled to distributive shares or legacies, or the residue, or parts thereof, are notified to attend, in person or by agent or attorney duly authorized, with their claims against the estate properly vouched. Given under their hands this 14th day of September, 1937. RALPH EARLE SAMPSON and NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO., Executors of the estate of Elisabeth B. Sampson, deceased. By BRUCE BAIRD, Attorney. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 18,25.2

AUSTIN F. CANFIELD, Attorney.
Woodward Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. M. Irene Morgan, guardian of Eleanor Frances Morgan, infant, plaintiff, vs. Eleanor Frances Morgan, infant, et al., defendants. Guardianship No. 8932. Order for ratification nisi. The guardian of the estate of Eleanor Frances Morgan, infant, having reported to the court that she, as said guardian, joined in the sale of Lots 39 and 40 in Square 1090, improved by the premises 3829 Jocelyn street northwest, in the District of Columbia, to A. G. Ogle for the sum of $10,600.00, all cash, subject to real estate commission of 5 per cent, an unpaid first trust of $7,500.00 and taxes accrued on said property adjusted to the date of transfer, it is by the court this 16th day of September, 1937, adjudged, ordered and decreed that the said sale be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, so far as the interests of Eleanor Francis Morgan, infant herein, are concerned, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 28TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1937; provided, a copy of this order be published in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter, on one occasion not less than ten days prior to the date of confirmation. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

BRUCE BAIRD, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 52102. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Patrick J. Healy, deceased. No. 52109. Administration Docket 112. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters of administration c. t. a. on said estate, by David T. O'Dwyer, it is ordered this 15th day of September, A. D. 1937, that Stuart Healy, Salt Lake City, Utah; the Rev. Jerome Healy, Wichahai, Glasgow, Scotland; Mary Healy, Michael Healy and Mary Healy, custodian of Eileen Healy; Nancy Healy and Philomena Healy, minors; Eileen Healy, minor; Nancy Healy, minor; Philomena Healy, minor, Cork, Ireland; Joseph J. Healy, Cobh, Ireland, all unknown heirs at law, and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 25th day of October, A. D. 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

Auction Sales

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1937—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE CONSISTING OF THREE-STORY BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE BEING PREMISES 2630 ADAMS MILL ROAD N.W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6093, Folio 52 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1937, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Part of Block Numbered Five (5) in Francis G. Newlands' subdivision of a tract of land known as "Cliffbourne," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 10 at folio 44, described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the Westerly line of Adams Mill Road, as now established, with the Northerly line of said Block Five (5), and running thence North 89° 11' West, 226.78 feet to the most Northwesterly corner of said Block Five (5); thence South 25° 21' East, 98 feet to the Northerly line of a public alley; thence with said line of said alley, North 87° 33' East, 67.21 feet; thence still with said line of said alley, North 89° 57' 30" East, 185.20 feet to the said Westerly line of Adams Mill Road; thence by and with the said line of said road, and the arc of a circle whose radius is 221.06 feet, Northwesterly a distance of 107.57 feet to the point of beginning; as shown by plat of survey, recorded in said Surveyor's Office in Survey Book 68 at page 452.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for approximately $83,600.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $5,000.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

MICHAEL F. COOK.
Substituted Trustee in Equity Cause No. 58550, District Court of the U. S. for the District of Columbia.
QUINTER & SOTHORON, Attys.
P—Sept7.9.11.14.16.18.21.23.25.28.30.Oct1.4

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Day—NAtional 4227.

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Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite.
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SHAMPOO 8x10.....$2.50
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"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency laboratory. Room 601, Western Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

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FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 6th st. nw. GE. 2119.

Business Directory

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FURNACE—Cleaning, repairing, installing parts for all makes; guaranteed. WEST FURNACE CO. NO. 0065.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.
PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 1308.

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Asphalt, tin, slag. New-type built-up roofs. Guaranteed 20 years. Waterproof asbestos sidewalls, any color. We are applicators and distributors for Bird & Son roofing and asbestos materials; 3-year payment plan; no down payment. We do not subline our work. You deal direct with THE AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC. 3313 14th St. N.W. COl. 4801.

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Order Your Ad Before 4 P.M. for the Big Sunday Post—Call NA. 4200

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

SHEPHERD PARK, 7423 13TH ST. N.W.—Single room, new home, near transportation. Reas. RA. 9057.

STUDENT—For 2—near Benj. Franklin School and Columbus University of Law. Twin beds. Private family of 2 adults. Cecil Apts., 301. 1026 15th st. (15th and L sts. nw.)

T ST. NW., 1700, Apt. 401—Nicely furn. double rm. near bath; moderately priced; suit. 1 or 2; conv. location. NO. 4014-W.

THE EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.—Rooms, weekly; single from $8; double from $12. Also furnished apts. NA. 8130.

THE ALTURAS, 1809 16th st. nw.—Newly redecorated single rm. in fireproof bldg.; nr. shower; 24-hr. elev. serv., $4 wk. up.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Large double rooms, twin beds, running water, $9, $9.50, $10. Showers, elevator. Large liv. and bedrooms basement, $8.

THE WYOMING APTS. (Columbia rd.-Calif. st., Apt. 114)—Well-appointed rm., 2 exp., priv. bath; gent. DE. 1332-J.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 3021—3 communicating rooms, private bath; convenient location; couple preferred; modern home.

WALKING DISTANCE—1816 Jefferson pl. nw. (bet. M and N, west of Conn.)—Large, light, twin beds, shower bath; gentleman share with another. Also young lady to share with another; $15. ME. 2694.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2702—Large drawing room, suitable 4; adjoining bath; huge closets; built-in drawers; fireplace; private home; reasonable rates.

WOODRIDGE, 2718 17th St. NE. (So. R. I. Ave.)—Bright rm., well furn.; priv. det. home nr. trans.; $3.50 1; $5 2. DE. 2969-J.

WOODRIDGE (3901 South Dakota ave. ne.)—Twin bedroom, tile bath; new, detached private home; conv. transp.; couple or gentlemen pref. NO. 5625-J.

4TH ST. NW., 607, Apt. 1—Sgle. or dble. rm.; Jewish family; reasonable rent.

5TH ST. NE., 2818—Newly fur., front rm.; 3 windows; suit. 1 or 2 gentlemen; near bath; private home. NO. 7505-W.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Single room; plenty hot water; quiet house; man $2.50.

10TH ST. NW., 1305, Apt. 202—Nicely fru., lge. front rm.; innerspg. mat., bay window, so. exp.; 1 or 2 gents.; h.-w. h.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furnished and decorated rooms, $3 up.

14TH ST. NW., 3705—Comfortable corner rm. in private home for gentlemen; innerspring mattress; near car; bath; reas. Inspect after 4 p. m. OR. 5849.

18TH ST. NW., 1225—Lovely single, dble. front rms.; comfortable; conv. location.

15TH ST. NE., 310—Clean single room, near bath, $10 month; gentleman.

16TH ST. NW., 3500—Large room, next bath; e. h. w.; unlimited phone; private home; opening on porch.

16TH ST. NW., 5501—Large studio bedroom. Suitable 2 gentlemen, in private detached corner home. $18.00 each.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Bay-wind. rm., $4; com. basement, $2.50; c. h. w. CO. 4802.

18TH AND COL. RD.—Delightful well-furn. single and double rooms, bath with shower; c. h. w. 1853 Mintwood pl. Reas.

19TH ST. NW., 1821—Attractive double room, twin beds, southern exp.; breakfast optional; young ladies only.

20TH ST. NW., 707, Apt. Opposite G. W. University—Double rm. twin beds, adjoining bath; meals optional. DI. 5196.

21ST ST. NW., 1828—Large, attractive room, private bath, shower; 1 or 2 discriminating gentlemen, ex. loc. PO. 4044.

45TH ST. NW., 5116—Large front well-furnished room; private bath; shower; twin beds. CL. 6286.

CLEAN ROOMS.

1502 Columbia rd. nw.—Singles and doubles. Good beds. Will make you comfortable. $4.50 up weekly.

SENATE HOTEL 101 D ST. N.E. Opposite Union Station; clean, quiet rooms with running water, $1.25 to $1.50 per day; weekly rates.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F ST. N.W. Large, clean outside rms.; elevator serv.; $5 wk. ME. 8352.

CLEAN ROOMS

1336 Irving st. nw.; single; double; plenty hot water; linens; phone; $4.50 up.

CLEVELAND PARK.

Two comfortable attractive rooms in private home, $25 and $15. Family 2 adults. 3210 Newark St. NW. CL. 1525.

COLORED—713 Irving st. nw. Bright front room, neat furn.; near bath; in quiet home; reasonable. AD. 8875.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA. (4830 24th St. N.)—Entire 2d floor in quiet, new, detached home; large living rm., bedroom, private bath, 3 closets; well furn.; suitable employed couple or 2 ladies; home privileges; near bus; reas. Walnut 7334-J.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB, downtown; excel. for Gov. clerks and business people; excep. meals; very reas. 1124 12th st. nw.

ARMY OFFICER'S widow's detached home, twin bedrm., priv. b., shower; south exposure; garage. 4224 16th st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.—3920 Military rd.—Bright corner double or single rm. Attractive southern priv. home. CL. 9468.

DECATUR ST. NW., 425—For 2; Jewish home; twin beds; next b., show.; unlim. phone; conv. transportation. AD. 4130.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 202—Newly fur. front master bedrm.; twin beds; near bath; convenient location. AT. 7782.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1402—Priv. detached home; large single room, next bath; Excellent meals. Conv. cars, bus. GE. 0764.

FRENCH family offers desirable studio room, open fireplace, to young man interested in French. PO. 0458.

IRVING ST. NW., 511—Desirable room. Jewish family. Gentleman. CO. 5303.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2014—Lovely rm., excel. southern meals. PO. 5254.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438 (off 16th St.)—Detached home, 2 conn. rms., suitable 3; next bath, shower; home cooked meals.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1712—Bay window room; eastern exposure; modern home. Well-cooked meals. $65 double. CO. 9658.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1412, Apt. 41—Desirable room for 2 young ladies; twin beds; good meals; free phone.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

NR. CHEVY CHASE CLUB—Refined home; studio, bedrm., priv. bath, huge closets; suitable 2; breakfast, dinner, transp. supplied; available Sept. 20. WI. 5474.

QUE NW., 2009—Desirable dble. or triple rm.; nice location; also bas't rm.; men.

PARK RD. NW., 1740—Available 15th; semidetached private guest home, being newly furnished and decorated; some room running water; bath each floor; meals expertly prepared; insp. invited.

R ST. NW., 2106—Attractively furn. dble., triple rms.; conv. loc.; stud. preferred; exceptional meals; reas. NO. 4153.

ROOM with one or two others and board. Central ave., Berwyn. Third house from boulevard.

VERMONT AVE., 1336—Attractive single, double rms.; excellent board; $32.50; plenty hot water; walking distance.

18TH ST. NW., 1320—Large room, twin beds; excel. meals; $35 ea. PO. 5176-J.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Exclusive beautiful home, newly furnished room for 1 or 2.

16TH ST. NW., 3145—Front double rm., next bath; excellent meals; also single vacancy. Table board. Reasonable.

2209 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Singles, doubles, triples, newly furn. Embassy with a distinctive address. Opened recently. Bal. meals. Spec. rates to first guests. Doubles $38 up. Triples $40 mo. ea.

2209 MASS AVE. N.W.

Doubles, $38 mo. each and up; 1 beautiful large room for 3 girls; $40 mo. each.

SEVENTEEN-O-SIX NINETEEN'...I ST.

Opening—Pleasant rooms for groups, couples or individuals; specializing in good food. DEcatur 2932.

1735 19th St. N.W.

2 communicating double rooms, twin beds; 2 large closets; tile bath; suitable 4 or 5 gentlemen; excellent meals.

YOUNG LADIES

305 Quackenbos st. nw., single or double reasonable, convenient transportation, excellent meals. A real home. GE. 3683.

Apartments—Furnished 45

APT. IN PRI. HOME—Large liv. rm., vita glass sleep. porch; bath; kit.; frig.; c.h.w. 2 adults. COl. 7409. 2735 Ontario rd.

ATTRACTIVE two-room, kit. and bath apt.; modern; comp. furn.; for housekeeping; elec. refrig.; walking distance; reas. to responsible people. No. 7 Logan Circle.

BRIGHTWOOD—Lovely 1-room, kit. dinette; everything furn, utilities incl.; $45. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 rms., kit. and priv. bath; near schools. CL. 3288.

CONN. AVE., 1600 BLOCK—2 rms., kit. b.; Gas, elec., Frig.; no lease; $75. NO. 10100.

F ST. NE., 630—Attractive, sunny 2 rms. with bath, electric refrigerator, etc.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1430—Basement apt., 2 rms., kitchenette, private bath; completely furnished. AD. 0930.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1307—Clean, attractive 3-room apt., cont. hot water one-half block 14th st.; adults.

G ST. NE., 814—Newly furn. and decorated, 1 rm., kit., bath; a. m. i.; heat, gas, elec. included. $37.50; adults only.

IF YOU ARE WILLING to pay for sunny 5-room corner apt., open fireplace; cross-ventilation; 2 baths, balcony overlooking park, and are conservative tenant with bank references, call ADams 0091.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1460—Attractively furnished 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, porch; gas, elec. refrigeration; price, $65.

IOWA APTS., No. 2 (13th & O nw.)—Vacancy for woman, $6 week. DE. 5439.

IRVING ST. NW., 1348—Basement apt., 2 rms., bath, laundry room, $35 mo.

K ST. NW., 1930, Apt. 22—1 rm., studio apt., private bath; cross ventilation; $40. Call SHep. 4713.

KENYON ST. NW., 424—Nicely furn. living room, dining room, bedroom, kit. and private bath; $50. AD. 6319.

LADY, with comfortable income, interested in single room, nicely appointed 16th st. apt. Call ADams 2502 mornings.

LARGE living room, with Murphy bed; kitchen and bath; Apt. No. 1 at 1606 17th st. nw.

NEARBY Va.—Delightful 4-rm. apt., det. home; elec. refrig.; excel. loc.; 10 min. to D. C., on bus line; reas. TEmple 4063-J.

NEWLY furnished one and two rm. apartments. 941 K st. nw.

NEWLY furn. living rm., bedrm. kit., Electrolux; radio, phone; everything incl. in rent. Emp. couple, 1702 O st. ne.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1650—Large front rm. and kit., near bath; everything included; adults only; $40 month.

N. C. AVE. SE., 176—Neatly furnished, 1 room, alcove, kitchen. Adults. AT. 3719.

PARK LEE—1630 Park rd.—Attractive front living rm., bedrm., spacious hall, kit., bath; shower; 2 exposures; elevator. ADams 3382.

R ST. NE., 232—Attractive 3-rm. apt., completely furnished; Frigidaire, gas, elec., heat, inst. hot water, phone incl.; nr. school; reas. NOrth 3654-J.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430, Apt. 6—3 large, nicely furnished rooms, kitchen, bath, recep. hall; piano, porch; Frigidaire.

TILDEN GARDENS (3020 Tilden St. NW.)—Completely furnished 7-room apt., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. EMer. 4256, bet. 9 and 1.

THE NORTHUMBERLAND—Six-rm. apt.; center hall; 3 exposures; quiet, well furnished; very desirable. PO. 5038.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1701, Apt. 2—New Duplex corner apt., 2 rms., d. a. kit., bath, screened porch, yard; attractively furn.; on bus line; near schools; very reas. AT. 5837-W.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Will share with lady my attractive apt., 2 rms., kit., bath and porch. Box 225, Washington Post.

WE HAVE apartments, furn. and unfurn., in all sections of the city. Free transportation. No obligations to inspect. Mr. Giller, 908 10th nw., NA. 7697.

13TH ST. NW., 2920—Bed-living room, kitchen, dinette, bath. Frigid.; $10 wk.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean 1 nd 2 rms., kit., Frigd., gas, elec.; $8-$10 wk. Janitor.

15TH ST. NE., 314—2 nice l. h. k. rooms, frigidaire, sink; semiprivate bath; adults only. AT. 0048-W.

19TH ST. NW., 2110—Unusually attractive double liv. rm., bedrm., kit. bath; Steinway grand piano; French upholstered beds; ref. required; $80. See janitor.

16TH ST. NW. 2305 (Gibraltar)—2-room apts. for refined people; e. m. i.; $40 mo.

27TH ST. NW., 2826—Half block from Wardman Park Hotel. 3 rooms, bath, new modern furn., $65 mo. ADams 0769.

1 room, kitchenette, dinette, bath; corner; high, fine views; very attractive northwest. POtomac 0039-J.

ATTRACTIVE APT. FOR COUPLE. Completely furnished, 3 rooms, enclosed porch; private bath; good heat; gas and electricity. No pets. 915 10th st. ne.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw., corner of nice one-room apt.; clean, cool and spacious; also l. h. k. and slpg. rooms with bath.

FURN.—APARTMENTS—UNFURN.
Free Car and Guide.
National 9296. Eves., Atlantic 0158.
941 New York Ave. N.W.

2 RMS. and back porch.; elec. refrig.; employed couple pref. 1721 M st. ne. vic. Sears Roebuck Co.

2D FLOOR: beautifully furnished; private home; large bedroom, living room, bath, sun deck; breakfast optional. Wisc. 5471.

EVERYTHING INCLUDED.
Two attrac. rms., kit. and bath; frigid.; newly dec. 1915 16th st. nw. DE. 1909.

TO SEE IT IS TO WANT IT.
Spacious, attractive; completely furn.; 5 min. downtown; $65 mo. ME. 7983.

London Hall Apt. Hotel.

1133 13th st. nw.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wkly.; $45 up mo. NA. 9010.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

30th and P sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. National 5425.

TILDEN GARDENS

3930 Conn. Ave., Apt. 304-H.
Overlooking garden, attractively furn., 3 rms., completely equipped kit. and bath; radio; recently redecorated; suitable refined adult couple. References. $90 mo. CL. 5334.

322 SECOND ST. N.E.

NEAR SENATE OFFICE BUILDING.
Apt. No. 22—Attractively furnished; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Reasonable rental.

BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. N.W. NATL. 9300.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

1858 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
2 rms., bath, grill, elec. refrigeration; $37.50 unfurn.; $47.50 furnished.

Clifton Terrace

14th and Clifton Sts N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
CO. 7744.

Moving and Storage 46A

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
WISC. 3010 LONG DISTANCE AND LOCAL MOVING

WEATHERS BROS. Transfer Co., Inc.
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
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National Movers of New York, Inc. Regular trips. N. Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill.
DI. 7500 Loads Insured. Return rates. 1340 New York Ave. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A MODERN 2-room, kit. and bath apt.; $60. The Marquette Apartment, 2115 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

A WELL-APPOINTED spacious studio apt. Entire 2d floor. Private bath. Newly decorated. Private home. 1 or 2 adults. 2008 Eye st. nw.

ALTON APTS., 1445 PARK RD. NW.—2 and 3 rm. apts., cross ventilation; 1 room, din., kit., bath; free refg.; elev.

DEL RAY, VA.—2504 Washington ave. 4 rooms and bath; entire floor; large screened porch; gas, elec., heat and water included; $50; 2 blocks to schools, buses and stores. ALExandria 867.

DOWNTOWN APTS. Specially priced $37.50 and $39.50; new Frigidaire. Apply at premises, 929 Eye st. nw. National 8717.

FIVE ROOMS, bath and back porch, $50. Heat and refrigeration included. 48 New York ave. nw.

FLA. AVE. NE., 1204—Entire 2d floor, 3 rms., kit., bath; e. m. i.; private.

G ST. NW., 2114—Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath, shower, $48.50; living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, shower, glassed-in porch, $47.50; refrigeration free; house insulated; adults.

GEORGETOWN, 3009 P ST. NW.—First floor apt. with garden and garage. Consists of 4 rooms, tiled bath with shower, modern kitchen, laundry, maid's toilet; wood-burning fireplace, 12-foot ceilings; new, private, expensive appointments. A residence of colonial charm and individuality in an aristocratic neighborhood; $125; with clubroom and extra bath, $150. See janitor, 1303 Thirtieth st. nw.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS—235 Emerson st. nw. Apt. 108. Co-operative. Bedroom, living room, dining room, rec. hall, kitchen, bath; southern and western exposures. Adults only; $62.50 month.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

GEORGETOWN—3241 N st. nw. 3 rooms, kit., bath,; c.h.w.; jan. serv.; adults; $35.

IN WOODRIDGE (3032 24th st. ne.)—Entire 2d floor, insulated, 3 large rooms, kitchen, bath, sleep. porch with dressing room, electric refrigeration; private entrance. Desirable location. $50. NOrth 7465-W.

NEAR Washington Circle, 1010 23d st. nw. 3 large rms., kit., bath, 2nd fl.; heat, refrig. e. h. w. furn. $45.50. Janitor service. ME. 1992.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 81—2 rms., kit. and priv. bath; heat, gas and elec.; furnished; a. m. i. PO. 3587.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 518—Entire 3d floor; 3 large rooms, kit., private bath, heat, gas and elec.; adults only; $65. CO. 0693-W.

"REEDER." 2824 12TH ST. N.E.—2 rms., kitchen and bath. Refrigeration free. New stove and linoleum. Corner apartment. Reduced. See janitor or phone Mr. Toms, Dist. 2434. Other apartments available.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1331 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SILVER SPRING, MD., 820 Easley st.—3 rooms, bath, elec. refrig. SH. 3215-W. $40.

THE FERRIS—For employed couple, 3 rms., large modern kitchen, porch; perfect condition; everything included; phone; conv. transp. 623 5th st. ne.

TWO ROOMS, bath; refrigeration. 1415 Gerard st. nw. Rates, $42.50. CO. 4703.

WE HAVE a selection of 2 to 5 room kitchen and bath apts. in Northwest section; $37.50 up.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisc. Ave. CL. 1-3-8-4.

W. VA. AVE. NE., 1123—No. 4. Large 2-rm. kit. and bath apt. Heat and h. w. furnished; A-1 condition. To inspect call at apartment or phone Mr. Toms, Dist. 2434. Other apts. available.

4TH ST. NW., 427—$32.50—2 large rooms, kit., bath; across from Pension Park. John Quinn, 704 13th st. nw. DI. 5145.

14TH ST. NW., 1102—Modern, newly dec. 3 rms., kitchen, hall, bath; $55. DI. 7470.

15TH ST. NE., 327—2 rooms, kitchen, semiprivate bath; gas, elec., heat; adults only; $33.

1526 15TH ST. NW.—Very large, 1 room, kitchen and bath; all improvements; $30. NO. 4975.

1202 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Partially furnished 2 rms., kit., b.; screened porch; e. h. w.; Frigidaire.

332 16TH ST. N.E.—1 room and kit. in new home; heat; light; gas. included.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$49.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, CO. 4188.

THE SEABRIDGE.
301 12TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; $45.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.,
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 8032.

2110 19TH ST. N.W.
Next to school. Desirable 2-room, kitchen, bath; 3 exposures. Frigidaire on house current; newly decorated; $47.50. Linkins Co., 1733 De Sales st. nw., District 3522.

TILDEN GARDENS.
Conn. ave. at Tilden st. Apartments consisting of 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Large apartments have sun room and two baths. Prices range from $50 to $140.
CLEVELAND 5334.

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Electricity Furnished; $34.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

HARTFORD COURTS, 1434 Harvard Street N.W.

2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.....$59.50
Completely Redecorated; Elec. Refrigeration.
Resident Manager, ADams 8810.
JESSE H. HEDGES,
606 Tower Bldg. District 3332.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.

3 large rooms, hall, kitchen, bath and porch. Also 2 large rooms, hall, kitchen, bath and porch. Convenient. Light. Well kept. Owner's residence. AD. 0539.

1803 CONN. AVE.

Studio apt. consisting of living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, $55.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1467 IRVING ST. N.W.

THE FARADAY.
Large living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, $45. Apply Resident Manager.
PHILIP G. PEYSER & CO.,
1028 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

Newcomers to Washington and others desiring to save time and energy phone COlumbia 1346 for free information concerning choice apts. in N.W. section. Rentals start at $45.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

The Broadmoor 3601 Conn. Ave.

Charming apt. consisting of bedroom, living room, junior dining room, porch, kitchen and bath, $82.50.
Inspect Now

Inspect Today!

3214 Wheeler Rd. S.E.

- New, modern apartments; high elevation. Convenient to stores, schools and buses. 3 blocks east of Nichols Avenue.

1 room, dinette, dressing room, kitchen, bath.
2 rooms, dinnette, kitchen and bath.

REASONABLE RENTAL
Resident Manager on Premises.
Lincoln 8422

THE PRESIDENTIAL

Sixteenth & L Streets N.W.
A few minutes from all Government
Modern—Fireproof—Restricted
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Buildings

1 room and bath..... $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer.....$125.00

We also have for immediate occupancy suites of larger sizes.
Unusually Large Rooms.
Completely Redecorated.
Soundproof Construction.
Resident Manager, ME. 2527
The Munsey Trust Co.
National 8080

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE SEMINOLE

1444 W ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; free refrigeration; $42.50. See resident manager.

1758 Q ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Murphy bed. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$52.50.

1756 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

1 room, Pullman kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $35. Apply 2d floor store.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2812 QUARRY RD. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $50. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday.
PHILIP B. KEY, JR.,
927 15th St. N.W. MEt. 5385.

322 SECOND ST. N.E.

NEAR SENATE OFFICE BUILDING.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. N.W. NATL. 9300.

NORTHBROOK

3426 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
1 room, kitchen and bath.

6805 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$50 to $52.50.

1441 Harvard Street N.W.

(½ block from 16th St. bus; 14th St. cars.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$48.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$57.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, ADams 8810.
JESSE H. HEDGES,
306 Tower Bldg. District 3332.

2544 17th Street N.W.

(½ block off of Columbia Road).
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, ADams 8810.
JESSE H. HEDGES,
306 Tower Bldg. District 3332.

DUPLEX 1617 T ST. S.E.

Completely modern large living room, 2 good-sized bedrooms, tile bath with shower, beautifully equipped kitchen, electrolux refrigeration, porch and yard, $50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

5338 Colorado Ave. N.W.

1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Murphy bed. Electric refrigeration. $42.50. Resident manager. GE. 5021.

THE COLTON 49 Eye Street N.W.

Desirable apartments of one and two rooms, kitchen and bath. $37.50 up. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager ME. 3896.

720 17th Street N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Located in downtown section. $37.50.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NATIONAL 8080

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1818 Kalorama Rd. N.W.

Modern Fireproof Building.
Just off Conn. Ave. carline. Near theaters, stores, etc.
2 rms., kitchen, bath.....$47.50
3 rms., kitchen, bath, porch.$55.00
Each apartment is a corner.
Free electric refrigeration.

1495 Newton St. N.W.

Clarion Apartment
Just East of 16th St.
Near stores, theater, churches, etc.
1 room, bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $27.50 to $60.
Bright sunny apartments.
Electric refrigerators.

A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

Blair Gardens

Eastern Ave. and Juniper St.
at District Line
(2 blocks east of Georgia Ave.)

New, modern units, excellently located near stores and buses. Beautiful, spacious grounds. 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath,
$52.50
RESIDENT MANAGER
SHepherd 4361

A few attractive unfurnished apartments available... 2 to 5 spacious rooms... large dinettes and kitchenettes... electric refrigeration... enclosed balconies and sun porches... beautiful lobby... restricted clientele... conservative rentals... delightful sun deck.

THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
1000 F. POSTON, Mgr.

2151 California St. N.W.

Large foyer, fireplace, combination living and dining room, 2 bedrooms with southern exposure, 4 unusually large closets, bath with shower. Modern kitchen with built-in cabinets, and large pantry.

$85.00
(Including gas and electricity)
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K N.W. District 1015

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1609 31ST ST. N.W.

3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; $39.50. Electric refrigeration.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

DOWNTOWN. 1323 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath, $32.50 and $37.50.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $48.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

314 V ST. N.E.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$42.50 to $45.

FINE FRONT APT.

NEWLY RENOVATED.
Reception hall, extra large living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; gas, electricity included in low rent of only $32.50; elevator service; convenient to stores, cars and downtown; resident manager, ADams 9893.

907 NEW YORK AVE.

3 rms., kit., bath, 2d floor front.....$40.00
PHILIP B. KEY, JR.,
927 15th St. NW. MEt. 5385.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 to $54.
Electric Refrigeration on House.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8903.

Open Sun. and Daily 2 to 8.
RIVERDALE, MD.
906 BALTIMORE BLVD.
3 BEAUTIFUL NEW APTS.
Convenient to Schools and Bus.
2 rooms and bath.....$32.50
3 rooms and bath.....$37.50
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinists Bldg. NA. 8536.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

The Portner

15th St. From U to V Sts. N.W.

Bachelor apartment, living room, bedroom and bath.... $25

Also 4 rooms—living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath..... $50

Large rooms, high ceilings, ample closets, mechanical refrigeration. Free electricity.

24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
NOrth 1420
Resident Manager

NEW APARTMENTS

2nd Street Near Rhode Island Avenue N.E.

New duplex apt., 3 and 4 rooms and bath, large rear yard and wooded lawns. Rentals include heat...$52.50

4037-4048 7th St. N.E.
University Park

Bedroom, living room, dinette-kitchen, porch and bath. $52.50.
Heat, Hot Water, Electric Refrigerator Furnished.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015

Centrally Located Bldg.

Two spacious rooms, kitchen, bath, large closets; apartments to be completely redecorated.

Refrigeration on House Current.

Rental $55

Inspect Apts. at
1717 Columbia Rd. N.W.

TYLER & RUTHERFORD, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.

1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer.....$50.00
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer.....$62.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$82.50 and $85.00
Light, Gas and Refrigeration included in Rental.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.

BONIFANT COURTS
935 Bonifant Street
Silver Spring, Md.
New Building
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$53.50
Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$57.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$62.50
Resident Manager. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration on house current.

THE GILMONT
1835 Sd St. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, bath and dressing closet.....$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55.00—$62.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental.
Resident Manager.

3 RIGGS COURT N.W.
(Off Dupont Circle)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and fireplace.....$65.00

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. at L N.W.
Several 1 to 3 room apartments for fall occupancy.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Mrs. M. E. Poston, Res. Mgr.

THE RANDOLPH

1372 Randolph St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
Res. Mgr. Electric Refrigeration.

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$57.50
Elec. Refrig. Resident Manager.

NEW BUILDING
5021 13th St. N.W.
(Corner 13th and Peabody)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$45.00 to $58.50
Gas Stoves; Electrolux Refrigerators.
Resident Manager.

ALTO TOWERS
3200 Wisconsin Ave.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$62.50
Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator.
Resident Manager.

5511 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

BLAIR PARK
7832 Eastern Avenue
(1½ block east of Ga. Ave. at D. C. Line)
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.....$55.50 and up
Res. Mgr. Elec. Refrig. Elevator.

THE FAIRFAX
1200 E. Capitol St.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00

4917 FIRST ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$55.00
Electric Refrigeration.

Washington Building
WEAVER BROS. INC. REALTORS
District 9486

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1440 N ST. N.W.

2 room, kitchen and bath.....$40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$32.50
Gas, Electricity and Electric Refrigeration Included in Rental.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NATL. 9300.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE HIGHLANDS

Conn. Ave. at California
Attractive corner apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, pantry, kitchen and maid's room. Also corner apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
Electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

****

THE WESTMORELAND

California St. at Conn.
Attractive apt. of 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, new kitchen equipment and bath. Built-in tub with shower. Newly decorated. $90. Electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

LINKINS CO.
1739 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3322

Make a *Move* for the Better *This Fall*

To a Distinctly Different Apartment

The Warwick

39th & IDAHO AVE. N.W.
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 39th, turn left on 39th to Idaho Ave.

1 to 3 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette & Bath

Large Rooms, G-E Electric Kitchens, Large Closets, Special Sinks, Casement Windows, Venetian Blinds, Sun Deck—Secretarial Service, Entire Building Air-Cooled, Resident Manager.

WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg.
District 9486

COLORED.

2113 N ST. N.W.
3 large rooms and bath, $47.50. See janitor, 2114 N st. nw.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.,
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 8536.

COLORED—942 26TH ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $32.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1028 Investment Bldg. Di. 3740.

Offices—Rent 50

CORNER 5th and F sts.—Rentals, $15 and up. Heat and janitor service. ME. 5400.

F ST. NW., 602—Near all courts and Gov't. bldgs. One and two rooms, heat; light; janitor furnished. Mr. Rogers, MEt. 8395.

LOVELY private office in law suite, 741 Investment Bldg. Reasonable rent. Phone NA. 1445.

Stores—Rent 53

907 NEW YORK AVE.—135.
PHILIP B. KEY, JR.
927 15th St. N.W. MEt. 5385.

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

Houses—Furnished 54

COMPLETELY furnished new 6-room home, including electric Frigidaire, oil burner, elec. washer, ironer, sweeper, etc.; very reasonable to responsible party. Falls Church 488.

CORNER, 339 CRITTENDEN ST. NW.—$75. Nicely furnished; center-hall; 6 large rms., refrig., gar.; avail. Oct. 1. AD. 2465.

FACING PARK, 3031 Park rd.—9 rooms, 2 baths; well furnished; newly decorated; lease. Call CLev. 7176 after 4 p. m.

RICHMOND AVE., 721, Silver Spring, Md.—5 rooms and bath bungalow, garage completely furnished. Frigidaire, radio, e. m. i.; convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation. Excellent neighborhood. Available to

This Week's *Hit Parade of Used Car Values*

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

Continued from Preceding Page

3937 NICHOLS AVE. SE.—New det. brick, 6 rms., b.-i. garage. $7,950; easy terms. J. NOBLE BOAZ. GR. 3375.

$5,850—Lovely semidetached brick house, entirely reconditioned inside and out; new gas range, linoleum, etc.; G. E. refrig.; built-in garage; nice NW. section. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 6300.

WE PICK THESE
OUT OF THE NEW CROP.
5-room bungalow, new finish. 50x150 lot; 2-car garage; fine location.
6-room house; garage; near parochial school.
Either one worth $1,000 more; price bungalow, $6,500; house, $5,750. $750 cash.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.,
8403 Ga. ave. nw. Sil. Spr. SH 4123.

1401 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.
Corner house on the most desirable street in the Trinidad section. A six-room house with three bedrooms, large living room, dining room and kitchen. Two rear porches. Large shaded lot with shrubbery and a fine lawn. On bus line. Near stores, schools and churches in a strictly residential section. Only $7,950. Terms.
R. G. DUNNE.
600 H St. N.E. LIncoln 7636.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME
FOR A NEW ONE.
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. NW. DIst. 3830.

$5,750—606 Lamont St. N.W.
OPEN 3 TO 7
Semi-detached, colonial brick; 6 large rooms; tile kitchen. Has auto. heat, hot water and Frigidaire. Weatherstripped. Garage. Your terms. ME. 5400.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New stone detached, ½ block west Conn. ave., close to schools. 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths and 1st floor lavatory, full insulation. Recreation room, general electric oil heat. Price, $13,750.
Clyde C. Dunnington, CL. 2428.

1150 44TH PLACE S.E.
BRICK DETACHED BUNGALOW.
Four comfortable rooms and bath. Good-sized lot with shrubbery. Large, cool side porch. This is a well-built, comfortable home, near stores and bus lines. Schools are handy by for the children. Investigate this unusual opportunity today. Only $5,250. Terms.
R. G. DUNNE.
600 H St. N.E. LIncoln 7636.

BRAND-NEW BRICK.
4429 IOWA AVE. N.W.
Six large rooms, bath, gas furnace, electric refrigeration; close to street cars, two high schools, stores, etc.; $7,950.
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P. M.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

TRADE YOUR HOUSE
FOR THIS beautiful, brand-new, detached brick home in Chevy Chase, Md., not far from circle, close to main highways, yet away from traffic and noise, on quiet street. 8 bright rooms, 1½ tile baths, extra lavatory, 2 very large bedrooms, a den or extra room, everything modern, beautiful interior; recreation room, built-in garage, large yard, beyond that all trees. Priced to sell immediately; good terms or will take your house in trade as cash payment. A real opportunity, see it today.
ANTON KOERBER.
1538 K St. N.W. NAtional 6789.

5126 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
Two squares from bus, stores, schools, etc. Beautiful 7-room detached home. Very large lot. Trees, shrubbery, garden. Home Owners Loan for 15 years. Vacant and conditioned like new.
OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.
ONE BLOCK OFF CONDUIT ROAD.
GLOVER PARK.
Practically new semi-detached brick; 1st floor: living room, dining room, breakfast alcove and kitchen. 2d floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 3d floor: Large bedroom and storage room. Gas furnace, electric refrigeration, hardwood floors, screens, weatherstrips. Recreation room: built-in garage. Near bus and schools. $10,950.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

JUST COMPLETED
IN WESLEY HEIGHTS.
A new stone and brick home of irresistible charm, meets absolutely every requirement of location, architecture, construction, size and price. Details include 4 bed rooms, 4 baths, first-floor lavatory, butler's pantry, maid's quarters, 3 fireplaces, 3rd-floor study, ground level recreation room, 2-car attached garage; beautifully landscaped wooded lot, 70x125. Call Mr. Bortz, evenings, Cleveland 4734.
A LUXURY HOME AT A NECESSITY PRICE.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Dist. 1411.

Cleveland Park—$9,950.
3636 Norton pl. nw.—Semidetached brick; 4 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room, inclosed sun porch, fully equipped kitchen, pantry; built-in garage; oil heat; near schools, shops, churches; bus at corner.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. National 8032.

4622 43RD PL. N.W.
Modern semidetached home in quiet residential section. Exceptionally priced at $7,250. 6 rooms (3 bedrooms) and bath, full basement, hot-water heat, large lot, 25x127.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.,
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

PRICE, $4,500.
$600 CASH—$37.50 MONTH.
Two-family brick home, with hot-water heat, garage, electric refrigeration. First floor apartment rents for $45.00 which more than covers your payments. Call MR. BOUCHER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

COLORED—14th and Fla. ave. nw., 9 rms., 2 baths, automatic heat, etc.; imm. possession; reas. price and terms. DE 1160.

Sale Lots 69

APPLETON ST.—2 lots in 3700 block; 40 ft. wide; at half price of adjacent property within 2 blocks of Wilson High School. Terms cash. J. Frank Tiller, owner. RA. 1953.

NEARBY VA. Special—Owner's going to Florida, sacrifice his home. An acre lot, 7-room and bath completely furnished, front and back porches, oil burner; garage; lovely lawn; abundance shade, flowers, shrubbery; everything in splendid shape. Price $10,000. Make offer. Act quickly; terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

NEARBY Virginia, beautiful quarter to one acre restricted building sites; some wooded; sewer, water, electric, improved sts. T. P. JOHNSON.
West Falls Church. Falls Church 735.

SEVERAL building lots or acreage at Camp Springs, Md. Wonderful investment for home builders. Wheatley, Clinton 49-W.

$600—IMPROVEMENTS INCLUDED.
Full size building site for a bungalow. Restricted white section. Two blocks from large U. S. park. On grade, one block from bus. A real bargain for a home site. See Mr. Stebbin, evening phone LIncoln 6804-J.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. NW. DIstrict 4600.

BUILDING LOTS.
Silver Spring Area.
$200 TO $2,000.
BAINS REALTY CO.
8413 Georgia Ave. Sh. 3892 or Sh. 1869

Suburban Lots 69A

NEAR MT. VERNON.
Woodland Park. $25 down, $10 monthly. ½ acre up waterfront plots, all wooded; 20 minutes to city, on hard road; boating and fishing; nature lover's paradise. Act immediately for choice locations. Representative on grounds Saturdays and Sundays. Call Mr. Gibbs, Alex 2616.

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—New 6-room home; 3 bedrooms, with large closet and storage space; tile bath with shower; model kitchen with Electrolux refrigeration; full basement; hot-water heat; fully screened; garage; on large corner lot, sodded and shrubbed; near grade and junior high schools; $6,750; terms, 20% cash; balance, FHA single mortgage.
H. H. BROOKE.
Arlington, Va. Clarendon 626.

ARLINGTON—Only $300 down, $45 month, lovely new 5-rm. bungalow, $5,250. Oil, air-cond. basement, attic. WA. 6360.

ATTRACTIVE 2-bedroom brick, tile bath, detached garage, 66-foot lot.
$100 CASH.
CALL WALNUT 7164.

A WONDERFUL buy. NEW 5-room, all stone modern home, built-in garage; nice lot; 10c bus; 3½ miles from Washington; $500 down handles. J. C. HOSKINS, Lee Hwy and Lee Blvd. Falls Church 807.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

A $10,000 country gentleman's home for $4,500; like new, modern, vacant; 15-ft. rooms, bath, cellar, 4 large porches, large shade trees, much fruit, shrubbery, hedges; fertile lot 200x400; high, refined section, Md. Geo. C. Walker, GR. 1899, afternoons.

BELTSVILLE, MD.—6-room 2-story house, with 3 bedrooms, modern bath with built-in tub and shower; electricity; large lot with shady lawn and excellent garden. Close to Washington-Baltimore Boulevard, schools, etc. Price, $3,250. Terms. Call Owner, NA. 8095, or stop by 915 10th st. nw.

CHARMING COTTAGE on 1 acre. Interior decorator remodeled this 5-room brick home for own use. Must be sold now; 2 bedrooms, modern bath; hot-water heat, garage, one room guest cottage and fine planting, shrubs, etc. Studio type living room, 14x20. (This is Mrs. Bononce's house whose husband was killed by lightning recently in N. C.) Price, $7,950. $5,200 F. H. A. at $42 per month.
J. LEE PRICE.
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Road
Phone Ridge 272.

IN Jefferson Park, one of Alexandria's finest residential sections, modern home, nestled among the trees, contains six unusually large rooms, 5 closets, pantry, 2 porches, tile bath, attractive fireplace, full basement, hot-water heat, electric range and electric refrigerator. House is in excellent condition. Large wooded lot. Garage; 15 minutes of D. C. Priced $8,450. Terms. $850 cash. Immediate possession.
WASHINGTON & KANE, Realtors.
1615 King St. ALexandria 1621.

IN ALEXANDRIA, Va. A substantial 2-story brick home. Six rooms and bath. Excellent location. Price, $3,500. Small cash payment. Easy terms. V. Ward Boswell, 220 S. Washington st., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 2616.

IN ALEXANDRIA, Va. A very old 6-room house with bath, in good condition. Beautiful original woodwork. Excellent location. Price, $4,500. Easy terms. V. Ward Boswell, 220 S. Washington st., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 2616.

KENSINGTON—Prominent corner, main street 9 rms.; front, rear, side porches; front, rear stairs. Large basement, attic; slate roof, 15,000 sq. ground; large trees. Bus passes door. Bargain, $8,000. B. W. Kumler, 19 W. Wash. St. Kens. 63.

LARGE, vacant, like-new bungalow, very mod., 14-ft. rooms, 9-ft. bath, furnace, new elec. range. 2 50-ft. lots; $3,900; $200 cash, $37.50 mo. Geo. C. Walker, GR. 1899, afternoons.

MODERN 6-rm. 2-story house, insulated, h.-w. h., gar.; cor. lot 120x125. In Clarendon. $6,500; terms. WA. 7960. CLar. 1001.

STUDIO cottage in Takoma Park. Must be sold to settle estate. 3 large rooms, inclosed porch and bath. Garage. In excellent location. 27 Denwood ave.
ROBERT E. LOHR,
311 Cedar St. Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

UNOBSTRUCTED view of Washington on the Ridge in nearby Va. New brick house, painted white; 6 large rooms, sun porch, recreation room, attic, 2½ baths, h.-w. h., oil burner. See picture in Sunday Post. Inquire Aurora Hills Office, Phone Jackson 1866.

7-ROOM brick home on 1 acre, on concrete road, 8 miles from Washington; 3 large bedrooms, paneled study, modern kitchen with range and refrigerator; oil heat, tile bath lavatory, and Venetian blinds; clear of debt; price, $10,000; $2,000 cash, balance $80 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Unusual Offer to Responsible Party.
$300 Down—$75 Monthly
Attractive, new 6-room, 2-bath, 1½-story solid brick Colonial home; open fireplace; automatic oil heat; perfectly built and ideally located. On large corner lot in the heart of historic Alexandria. Beautifully landscaped and shrubbed. Second floor easily convertible into 3-room apartment. Private entrance. Positively best buy in Virginia. Call owner, Alexandria 3183, evenings after 4:30.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BUY A FARM; put your family or tenant on it; will produce dividends, money, health, happiness. Big list, acreage, water front cottages. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

ONE OF LAST acreage tracts available near Rockville. One mile frontage, two highways. Make ideal gentleman's estate, surrounded by other large estates, upon which hundreds of thousands have been spent. Nearly 200 acres, rolling hills, woods and streams. Might be sold in parts. Elderly owner desires liquidate. R. B. Farquhar. AD. 0303.

SMALL FARM, $1,250. Near Congress Heights, Md.; 3 acres, 4-room bungalow; trees; fertile growing garden; one carfare; must sell. Box 94, Landover P. O., Md., or GR. 2232 evenings.

TWENTY-SEVEN ACRES of land. Seven miles from Alexandria, Va. Fronting on hard-surface road. Beautifully wooded. Fine building site. Price, $2,000. V. Ward Boswell, 220 S. Washington st., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 2616.

8-ROOM home on 50 acres 10 miles from Washington over hard roads. Freshly reconditioned and complete with bath, hot-water heat and city electricity; shaded by large trees; barn and 2 streams. Price, $9,000; $1,500 cash, balance $100 per month. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

183 ACRES—On gravel road; electricity; 25 miles D. C.; old-time house; dairy barn and outbuildings. Price, $5,500.
44 ACRES—On gravel road, near electric car line. Modern 6-room-and-bath house, barn and outbuildings. Price, $5,500.
35 ACRES—5-room house, on hard road. Price, $1,200.
C. PRINTZ,
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

TODAY
The Moore Farm Subdivided
ONE ACRE TRACTS
AT AUCTION
2:30 P. M.
Located on the Lee Highway just above Fairfax, Va., ½ mile above Camp Wash.; 17 miles from the city. Watch for sign on the property. Very easy terms.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Auctioneers 1511 K St. N.W.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

SEE THE 8-room farm house at Woodland Point; just remodeled; hot-water heat.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 10th St. N.W. NAt. 8095.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price of bungalow, including two lots, $299. Easy terms. Box 107, Washington Post.

Unequaled!
in
Price or Beauty
POTOMAC RIVER
ACREAGE
at Woodland Point
Where the River Is 8 Miles Wide
100-foot frontage and up of bona fide waterfront with full riparian rights.
Only A Few
Choice Tracts
Available
All tracts run deep; pine trees; well-drained; ideal for your summer home site.
SEE THEM THIS WEEK-END
Out Penna. Ave. and 11th St. S.E. via Anacostia, Waldorf and La Plata to sign on State Road at Issue.
The Maryland Realty
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — See Uncle Elby in disguise, Sunday. — By Clifford McBride

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

FOR SALE cheap, 156-acre farm located Braddock Heights, Md. Good land, good water, good bldg. Price, $3,500. Apply Theo. Alexander, Frederick, Md.

A VERY ATTRACTIVE
close-in farm for sale by OWNER. Phone Dist. 7863.
149 Acres, 6 Rooms—$5,000.
WATERFRONT FARM
83 acres; Keyport silt loam soil; on mile-wide Nanjemoy Creek; 50 miles Washington; southern Maryland. Price $3,500. NA. 3753 or Lf. 5978-W.

Montgomery County Farm.
More than 200 acres, on macadam road, with attractive old house in good repair; good outbuildings, good fencing; productive land; nearly half in cultivation; well watered. A little more than $30 per acre. Easy terms.
R. D. LILLIE CO.,
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH—Any houses, apts., business property priced reasonably. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786, or mail, 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

WE HAVE BUYERS for homes and investments. List your properties with us.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

WANT TO BUY HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CAIRN TERRIER PUPPIES—Male, 9 weeks old; 3 brindle, one blond. A. K. C. reg. POtomac 0023-R.

ENGLISH SETTER, 7 mos. old, ready for hunting season; $25. 420 Massachusetts ave. N.W. DI. 2411.

KERRY—Blue Terrier, male, 9 months. A. K. C. registration. Call COlumbia 2540.

SCOTTIE puppies, 9 weeks old, all black. Registered A. K. C. championship stock. Walnut 1217-J.

SIAMESE KITTENS.
Lovely pets, eligible registration. CL. 0278.

Horses—Livestock 81

FOUR LARGE MARES, 8 large work horses; 2 low priced horses. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Conroy's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUE grandfather's clock. Beautiful satinwood inlay in case. Made by Isaac Hewlett about 1780. In perfect condition. 107 N. Fairfax st., Alex., Va.

ANTIQUES—3-pc. Tiffany enameled clock set; Venetian and Bohemian glassware; numerous other articles of high quality at side street prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

ANTIQUES!—Museum pieces, also other small pieces, pictures; must be sold coming week, 10 to 6 daily; for evening appointments, Wisc. 2270. 11 Newland st., Chevy Chase, Md.

ANTIQUES—Big 25c REMOVAL SALE. Pressed glass, china, silver, furniture, books, pictures. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

BABY CARRIAGE, reed; high chair. Detroit gas range, 16-in. oven. CL. 6947.

BEDROOM SUITE; rugs; G. E. refrigerator and gas stove. Excellent condition. GE. 3389.

BUREAU and chifforobe, oak; reasonable. 4311 3d st. nw.

CAMERA LENSES, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

CIGAR-NEWS STAND, located in downtown office bldg.; rents, $50; $1,950. District Sales, 1006 H st. nw. NA. 1002.

DAVENPORT (bed), upholstered in rich br. vel., mahog. trim; like new. SH. 3821-W.

DESKS—chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Beaum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DRUM outfit, including sock cymbals, banjo and steel Hawaiian guitar; all in excellent condition; very reasonable. Call CLev. 1589 between 6 & 8 p. m.

ELECTRIC hammer, Syntron, large size; very few reas. 1324 H st. ne. AT. 6996.

ELECTRIC range, porcelain enamel, good condition, $20; electric ironer, commercial size, perfect condition, $20. 1324 H st. ne. AT. 6996.

FURNITURE—Louis XIV set, rosewood sofa, 2 side chairs; mahogany dresser and mirror, cherry writing desk and bookcase, 2 oak china closets, oak dining table, 6 leather-seat chairs, console; Mission rocker; vacuum cleaner; refrigerator, chair, rugs. 1317 Harvard st. nw.

FURNITURE for 3-room apt., complete; also portable White electric sewing machine; bargains for cash. District 3942.

IRONER, G. E. flat plate, late model, guaranteed, $39.50. $1 per week. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—2 pieces; used in our rental department; only $17.50. H. BAUM & SONS. 616 E St. NW.

MANTEL—Very fine, with large mirror; reas. 1363 B st. se. LInc. 0965-J.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. All rental paid applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's. 1330 G st.

PIANO—Upright, Shoninger, excellent condition; $40. GEorgia 6963.

PIANOS—Special sale of pianos in good condition, $20; 1 old-fashioned organ, $10. Smith's Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

PIANO—Huntington upright; lovely tone; new cond.; sacrifice; $50 cash and terms. Apt. 434, Chastleton Hotel. NO. 10000.

PIANO—Miller upright; beautifully toned; lovely plain mahogany case, bench. 6806 Meadow lane, Ch. Ch., Md. WI. 5804.

PIANO—Beautiful Queen Ann model in walnut. Only reconditioned by factory workmen and guaranteed. $395. $2 per week. F. A. North Piano Co. 1231 G st. nw.

RADIO-VICTROLA Combination, $49.50. R. C. A. Victor, rebuilt, guar.; $1 per wk. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

RADIO—Majestic lowboy, powerful 10-tube model, $14.95. $1 per week. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

RANGE—Chambers Pireless, suitable small business or boarding house; 3 ovens, 7 burners; perfect condition. EM. 4791.

RESTAURANT equipment, new, 1-3 off; mahogany bar, grease trap, neon chicken sign, etc.; 1208 You st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer console, like new, $57.50; White console, $27.50. Renting, repairing. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SUITS (3), overcoat, 2 raincoats, tuxedos, size 44 & 46; 5 pair knickers. Will sell complete, $25. ATlantic 4631.

TWO sets architect tools, small drawing table and board. Phone Columbia 3674.

TYPEWRITER—Bargain in Underwood rebuilt, like-new condition. $35. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAtional 6063.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable rebuilt, 3-row keyboard, $17.50. United, 813 14th st. nw. NAt. 6063.

TYPEWRITER bargain. Underwood—4—thoroughly rebuilt and guar., $22.50 Standard Type Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Phone NA. 8129 for high grade rentals, $3 mo., del'd. Sales and service; guaranteed machines. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

VICTROLA—Large, handsome console case; $7. 1625 Newton st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DETROIT JEWEL.
Gas stove, apt. size, side oven. Apply office, 1832 Biltmore st. nw.

Sloane's Armstrong's CEMENTED TO FLOORS. INLAID—$1.38 Sq. Yd.
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co. 11th & H nw.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATERS.
Ideal for homes, offices, rooms and apartments. Heats instantly.
ALL SIZES AND TYPES.
Electrical Appliances of Every Description.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

Restaurant
EQUIPMENT.
Tables, chairs, work and service tables; gas ranges and frigidaire, etc.
THE CAVALIER,
3500 14th St. N.W.

LUMBER.
2x4—up to 12 feet $26.50
2x4—over 12 feet $28.50
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet $28.50
2x10 and 12 ..... $31.00
1x6—T. G. Roofers $28.50
1x8—Sheathing $28.50
1x6—German Siding No. 3 Com. $40.00
DOORS, SASH AND MILLWORK.
Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.
Arlington Coal & L'ber Co.,
2805 Jeff. Davis Hwy. JAckson 1880.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Lbs. to Ton.
All coal sacked and carried in free.
Virginia Hard Pea $7.00
Virginia Hard Nut $8.50
Virginia Hard Stove $8.75
Pocahontas Stove $9.00
Pocahontas Chestnut $8.00
Pennsylvania Hard Chestnut $9.00
Kindling Wood—Cord $7.50
Seasoned Oakwood—Cord $9.00
Washington Telephone—JA. 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. Bring them or phone G. David Pearlman, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

HOUSEWIVES—We are paying 30c cwt. for newspapers delivered. Equivalent high prices for all other junk. Federal Junk Co., 1125 1st st. nw. DI. 0594.

PIANO (Grand), small pref.; musician will store in exchange for use. NO. 5853.

SCRAP iron, 40c per 100; newspapers, 35c per 100. Just give us a call.
JOHNNIE'S JUNK CO.
610-618 Delaware Ave. SW. ME. 3670.

I BUY FURNITURE. District 0474.
1 PIECE OR 1,000, DAY AND NIGHT.
CASH FOR OLD GOLD.
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES. 1729 14TH ST.

WANTED—Will pay cash for twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one Ford or Chevrolet. Call D. W. Davenport, Hamilton Hotel, Monday morning, between eight-thirty and ten-thirty.

Cash For Late Model Cars.
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for we take care of unpaid balance.
See Us Today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.,
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Auto Service 90

NEW PLAIN AUTO DOOR GLASS installed not over $2. Parts for any make car. Open SUNDAYS.
GLASSER'S.
2d and Florida Ave. N.E. DIst. 3670.

Auto Trailers 97

PALACE Master De Luxe Trailer, used only 3 months; excellent condition; bargain price. See it at 220 Prospect st., Friendship Heights. Phone WIsc. 4683.

Sale—Automobiles 98

1937 BUICK
Sedan 4-door touring with built-in trunk. Buick's most popular Roadmaster series. Model 81. 6 wheels, fender wells, white sidewall tires, dual speaker custom-built radio, including all custom-built Buick de luxe equipment. This car has actually been in use less than 2 weeks and has been driven only by Mr. Wade personally. The actual mileage is less than 200 miles. It, of course, has never been titled and carries the 90-day or 4,000-mile guarantee same as any brand-new 1937 car. You can actually save $330 on the purchase price of this car if you act within 48 hours. This is your last and only chance to participate in the biggest bargain ever offered on a Buick car. Drive out tonite for a demonstration. Your car will probably make down payment. Name your own monthly payments.
WADE BUICK CO.,
Silver Spring, Md.
Opp. B. & O. Station.

CHEVROLET $285
1934 Coach. One of the most popular used cars ever on the market. Only a few in town and none can compare with this car at this price. It's perfect. Terms arranged to suit you.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET—1935 master coupe; new tires; radio; excellent condition; private party. 5035 Conduit rd. CL. 4252.

CHEVROLET $185
1932 Sport Coupe. A beautiful little car for either pleasure or business. It's clean as can be both inside and out and the motor is truly in A-1 condition. Good rubber helps to make this one of the greatest bargains we have ever offered. Only $185 with low down payment and easy monthly terms.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO.,
2901 M St. NW. WE. 2974.

CHEVROLET $350
1935 Coach. Radio equipped. Look at the price, then look at the car. You'll have to agree it's a real buy at only $350. Good motor, fine tires, clean interior, excellent original finish. Low down payment and convenient monthly terms.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $495
1936 Sport Coupe, rumble seat; low mileage. De Luxe equipped. Actually looks and runs like new. You will have to act quick, for the price on this car is low.
COVINGTON BUICK CO.,
6901 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda). WI. 5010.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1936 4-door Trunk Sedan, green; radio; spotless upholstery; 14,000 miles; perfect condition; private owner; $450. 3316 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

CHEVROLET $495
1936 Sport Coupe, rumble heat; low mileage. De luxe equipped. Actually looks and runs like new. You will have to act quick, for the price on this car is low.
COVINGTON BUICK CO.,
6901 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda). WI. 5010.

CHEVROLET $195
'32 Victoria Coupe. Unusually clean; perfect mech. Very liberal terms. Hinson Motors, 610 Balto. blvd. GR. 1074.

CHEVROLET $50 Down
1936 Master De Luxe 2-door Touring Sedan. Very low mileage. Absolutely looks and runs like a new car. Backed by our new car guarantee. Can be purchased for only $50 down and monthly payments can be arranged to suit you.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.,
1735 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
3342 M St. N.W. WE. 1850.

CHEVROLET $459
1936 Master Town Sedan with built-in trunk. This price is truly far below the market, but don't let it fool you. This car is one of the best in town of this model. Has many of those late General Motors features which include hydraulic brakes, knee action, no-draft ventilation and many others. Your present car taken in trade and liberal monthly terms can be arranged. Don't delay—see this car today.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHRYSLER $795
"6" 1936 Convertible Sedan. Chrysler is known for beautiful automobiles and this one is no exception to that rule. Class, performance and all for a real bargain price. Built-in trunk, top like new, all dual equipment, overdrive, red leather upholstery, beautiful black with red trim; practically new tires. This car will command attention everywhere. Get behind the wheel with the top down and really step out—you'll feel 10 years younger. Unconditionally guaranteed. Convenient terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. NW. POtomac 4900.
Open Evenings.

CHRYSLER $100 Down
1937 4-door Royal De Luxe Touring Sedan. Practically a new automobile throughout. Beautiful aquamarine finish. Has actually been driven only 5,000 miles. Backed by our new car guarantee. You can purchase this car for only $100 down, monthly terms to suit.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.,
1735 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
3342 M St. N.W. WE. 1850.

DODGE $445
1935 De Luxe 2-door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater, other de luxe accessories. Excellent paint. All good tires, good clean upholstery, splendid motor.
COVINGTON BUICK CO.,
6901 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda). WI. 5010.

DODGE $595
1936 2-Door Touring Sedan. This car is as nearly new as any used car could possibly be. Good tires. Finish good as when new. Priced below the market at only $595. Liberal trade and terms.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

DODGE $495
'35 Four-Door Sedan. Built-in trunk, clean, first-class shape. Inspect this car and compare our prices with others.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.,
Hyattsville Md. (On Blvd.) GR. 1810.

FORD $449
1936 De Luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan. Slightly used, thoroughly recond., upholstery spotless; orig. Washington blue finish; "30-day written gaurantee." Was $535. A bargain at this price.
Sullivan Chevrolet, 2435 14th St. N.W.

FORD $7 Down
1934 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Beautiful black finish. This car absolutely looks and runs like a new car. See it at once. Can be purchased for only $7 down and monthly terms of only $19.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.,
1735 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
3342 M St. N.W. WE. 1850.

FORD $245
1934 Tudor. One of the most popular models on the used car market today and a car like this one is exceptionally hard to find. It's motor is tip-top, good rubber, very clean interior and fine finish. This car has been reduced in price for immediate clearance, so see it at once. Terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO.,
2901 M St. NW. WE. 2974.

FORD $295
1935 Coupe with rumble seat. A fine little car, suitable for both business and pleasure. Has been thoroughly checked in our shops by trained mechanics and is ready to roll. Can be purchased for a small down payment and liberal monthly terms.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD—1935 Coupe. One of the best values in town at $369. Trew Motor Co., 14th st. and Pa. ave. se.

FORD 1937
"85" De Luxe 4-Door Sedan—Smart maroon finish, white sidewall tires, interior protected by seat covers. This car is absolutely as perfect as the day it left the factory. Driven exactly 3,000 miles. Will accept '31 or '32 Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth in trade and arrange terms to suit your convenience. See it at once. Ask for Mr. Hinkel.
STEUART MOTORS,
Your Ford Dealer,
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.
Open Evenings.

FORD $237
De Luxe Coupe, '34, black finish, excellent mech.; low mileage. Trade and terms. Holleman Motor Co., 1231 20th st. nw. DI. 7534.

FORD $315
'35 Tudor. Attractive original green finish; motor that runs smoothly; tires good. This car is exceptionally clean, far above average in every respect, truly a car you'll be proud of. Liberal terms and trade.
HOHENSEE MOTORS, INC.,
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
23 Laurel Ave., Takoma Park, Md.
SH. 4394. Open Sundays.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Cost $449; $25 down and easy terms. Handley Motors, 3730 Georgia ave. AD. 6062.

FORD $79 Down
1936 2-Door Sedan. Blue finish like new, white wall tires, radio, all de luxe equipment and many extras. Here is a car that performs like new and will give the utmost in real transportation. For a real buy see it today. Easy monthly payments.
Southeast Motor Sales,
2324 Penna. Ave. S.E. AT. 4070.

FORD—1937 Model 85 De Luxe Tudor Sedan, in perfect condition; may be seen at Haley's, Inc., 2020 M st. nw.; no dealers.
M. HAMILTON OSBORNE.
235 Shoreham Bldg. NA. 5927.

FORD—1936 Tudor. Beautiful gunmetal finish. Money-back guarantee, $439. $5 will make the down payment or any car that will run. LOGAN'S (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw., 18th and M sts. nw., 21st and Va. ave. nw., 3540 14th st. nw.

NASH—1934 5-passenger Sedan, 6-cylinder model 1220. Black paint, all good tires, spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. You will find this clean car priced substantially under today's market. $325. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtl. 3300.

Sale—Automobiles 98

LA SALLE—1935 sedan with built-in trunk; paint, green; tires, U. S. Royal Master, like new; radio. This car, latest engineering features, knee action, Fisher no-draft ventilation, steel turret top, condition perfect. This style leader can be bought for $675. Act quickly. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtl. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $337
'33 Touring Coupe, roomy, 5-pass., built-in trunk, black finish, splendid shape. Holleman Motor, 1231 20th nw. DI. 7534.

OLDSMOBILE $385
1934 6-Cylinder Sport Sedan. Beautiful original black finish, equipped with built-in trunk. An exceptionally fine car that will give many thousands of miles of care-free, economical transportation. A real bargain in a really good used car. See it today.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 5-pass. Touring Sedan. 6-cyl., excellent black paint, spotless cloth upholstery, all good tires, a splendid motor. Here is a clean car in every respect. This price by comparison you will find below the market. $475. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtl. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $395
1934 Sedan. 6-cylinder. 2 cars to choose from, both have different paint. These cars have been checked in our shop and are in the very best of mechanical condition. Excellent tires and spotlessly clean interiors. We've made a price on these cars that you can't beat anywhere in the city. Liberal trade and terms.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO.,
2901 M St. NW. WE. 2974.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan

Bob Burns Says—

I don't believe a person should make an important decision under the influence of some strong emotion because he might see the thing from an entirely different angle.

One time my Uncle Slug was drivin' down the road after a heavy rain and he found a city man bogged down in the mud with his automobile. Uncle Slug pulled the man's automobile out of the mire. The man offered my uncle a dollar. Uncle Slug glared at the man and said, "How dare you. I belong to the 'Brotherhood of the Helping Hand Club,' and it's against the rules to accept money for doing a good deed."

The city man apologized and started to get in his car, when Uncle Slug said, "Brother, I believe I'll take that dollar. I haven't paid my dues for over nine years and they've probably thrown me out of the club anyhow.

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BIG CHIEF WAHOO That funny man is here again—Wahoo on skates, Sunday. By Saunders and Woggon

TWEEE-ET
AHA! MY SLAVES DID RESPOND QUICKLY TO MY SIGNAL! SEIZE THIS INDIAN AND BIND HIM WELL!
THY ORDER IS CARRIED OUT, OH MASTER. AND NOW SHALL WE FINISH HIM?
NO, NO! STAY THY HAND! I HAVE OTHER PLANS FOR HIM! THIS DOG OF AN UNBELIEVER HAS TAKEN MY MAGIC LOVE JEWEL, HE HAS BASKED IN THE SMILES OF MY 13 WIVES AND HE HAS DARED TO STRIKE THE ROYAL CHIN OF THE RAJAH OF RAZ-MAH-TAZ!
HE SHALL SUFFER THE SECRET TORTURE OF "THE SEVEN THOUSAND CUTS"! AWAY WITH HIM! GO!

JANE ARDEN Who's the Girl Friend? By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

BUT TOMMY—
SORRY, JANE—THIS FELLOW'S WAITING FOR ME—I'LL SEE YOU LATER!
HE PROMISED HE'D GO STRAIGHT—AND HE BEGINS BY MEETING ONE OF HIS OLD CRONIES!
WHEW! IF OIL SUSPECTED THAT WAS THE GIRL WHO TRAPPED BARDSLEY—
WHO'S THE GIRL FRIEND, TOMMY?
DON'T TELL ME—I'VE GUESSED IT—
SHE'S THE ONE WHO PINNED THE CUFFS ON THE BIG BOSS—HM—WHY DIDN'T WE BRING HER ALONG?

LALA PALOOZA Lala plays golf—You laugh, Sunday. By Rube Goldberg

WHILE THE POLICE BARGE IN AND SAVE VINCENT AND RUFUS FROM THE HANDS OF THESE TWO STILL-UNNAMED INDIVIDUALS, LET US DELAY FOR A MOMENT AND OBSERVE ONE OF VINCENT'S LATEST EFFORTS IN SCIENTIFIC FLUBDUB—
VINCENT'S SIMPLE DEVICE TO FOIL STICK-UP MEN—
—WHEN YOU PUT YOUR HANDS UP AT THE COMMAND OF THE STICK-UP MAN, THE BRACKET ON YOUR ARM TURNS ON THE ELECTRIC FAN WHICH BLOWS A GUST OF WIND OVER THE CAKE OF ICE AND INTO THE FACE OF THE TROPICAL COCONUT-HOUND — THE HOUND, UNACCUSTOMED TO THE COLD, SHIVERS VIOLENTLY AND SHAKES THE OVERHEAD LEVER, WHICH CAUSES THE SHOES TO DO A CLOG BEHIND THE THUG, WHO MISTAKES THE TAPPING OF THE SHOES FOR THE FOOTSTEPS OF AN APPROACHING POLICEMAN AND DENIES IT!

MICKEY FINN You are invited to attend Uncle Phil's movie, Sunday. By Lank Leonard

WELL PHIL—WHAT DOES MICKEY THINK OF THE SCRIPT?—THE BOSS IS WAITING TO GO OVER IT WITH HIM!
HE DIDN'T FEEL LIKE READIN' LAST NIGHT—HE'S DOIN' IT NOW—I TOLD THE CHAUFFEUR TO DRIVE HIM AROUND TILL HE FINISHED!
YOU MEAN HE'S HOME NOW?
YES—THE BUTLER SAID HE JUST CAME IN—I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT—I TOLD HIM TO DRIVE BACK HERE!
MAYBE HE'S SICK!—WE'LL DRIVE OUT IN MY CAR AT ONCE!

DIXIE DUGAN Look out—Imogene and Pam are playmates, Sunday. By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

IT'S ALL VERY WELL FOR YOU TO TEACH GERALD READING AND WRITING AND ARITHMETIC BUT HE OUGHT TO MEET OTHER CHILDREN
HE SHOULD LEARN TO STAND ON HIS OWN—HOW DO YOU EXPECT HIM TO GET ALONG WITH PEOPLE LATER IN LIFE?
HE HAS ME
THAT'S NOT ENOUGH, DAUGHTER—BESIDES, GERALD OUGHT TO BE TAUGHT POLITENESS—LITTLE THINGS ABOUT SOCIAL ETIQUETTE
HMPH!
VERY WELL—IF YOU WANT HIM TUTORED HIRE A TEACHER YOURSELF!
PARDON, MRS HACKET BUT I'LL TRY TO TEACH GERALD THOSE LITTLE THINGS
HMPH, YOU?

JOE PALOOKA Look out, Knobby—You're on the spot, Sunday. By Ham Fisher

MY GOODNISS I BEEN WALKIN' ALL DAY AN' I JIST DON'T SEEM T' GIT OUTA THIS.
IF I CLIMB UP THIS BIG ONE MEBBE I'LL DISTCOVER A OPEN PLACE.
* WHEWK THIS MUST BE A MILE HIGH.
TCH—TCH JIST A LOT OF NOTHIN' ELSE BUT THE SAME. TCH-TCH

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE There's trouble ahead for Apple Mary, Sunday. By Martha Orr

QUICK, GRAN'MA, I SAW PEGGY'S UNCLE DRIVING OFF IN HIS CAR! NOW'S OUR CHANCE TO LET PEGGY KNOW WE'RE HERE.
DON'T BE FRIGHTENED, PEGGY, IT'S MARY AND DENNIE.
MARY! OH, I'M SO GLAD! BUT—BUT—I CAN'T LET YOU IN. THE DOOR'S LOCKED.
WHY'S THE OLD DRAGON GOT YOU LOCKED UP?
HE'S AFRAID I'LL RUN AWAY AGAIN. AND I WILL, TOO.
WELL, IF WE CAN'T GO IN THROUGH THE DOOR, WE'LL GO IN THROUGH THE WINDOW. GIVE GRAN'MA A SHOVE, DENNIE.
BLOW OUT YOUR BREATH OR YOU'LL GET STUCK.
OOOH!

BENNY Just Feed Him Lettuce. By J. Carver Pusey

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT— Roy Outwitted By Paul Powell

GOSH, I HOPE SHE DON'T THINK WE'RE A COUPLE OF PESTS. WELL, I CAN'T HELP IT IF SHE DOES. WE'VE GOT TO FIND OUT WHERE ROY IS!
CHUNKY AND ROCKY REACH MRS. KEELER'S HOUSE—UNAWARE THAT ROY IS HELD PRISONER THERE—
I CAN'T REACH THE GLASS OR I'D SMASH IT WITH MY FIST!
AND ROY, IN THE TOWER, FRANTICALLY TRIES TO WARN HIS FRIENDS—
WAIT—THAT CHAIR IN THE OTHER ROOM—THAT'LL DO IT!
ROY RUSHES INTO THE NEXT ROOM, GRABS THE CHAIR, BUT THE DOOR CLOSES QUIETLY BEHIND HIM AND A KEY TURNS IN THE LOCK. . . .
SCOUT LAW
A SCOUT IS KIND
THIS WAY TO BE A SCOUT

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY— At the Window By Frank Martinek

Lieut. Comdr., U. S. N. R.

WE CAN TAXI OVER TO THE HOSPITAL WHILE YOU'RE GETTING THAT CALL ANSWERED!
OKAY, RED—LET'S GO!
264
MEANWHILE IN TASMIA'S HOSPITAL ROOM—
LET ME ALONE YOU GRINNING IDIOT!
I WOULDN'T WAKE YOU, TASMIA, BUT IT'S YOUR MEDICINE
JUST A SPOONFUL—
SAY! WHAT IN THE WORLD—!?
TASMIA! LIE DOWN! OH HEAVENS!—SHE'S DELIRIOUS AGAIN!
9-18
TASMIA'S STARING WILDLY TOWARD THE WINDOW

NED BRANT— A Story of College Athletics By Bob Zuppke

Famous Football Coach.

9-18
COME ON, YOU BIRDS—LET'S HAVE A LOOK AT YOU—GOT TO BE IN SHAPE FOR THAT PUGET GAME!
HOW'S THAT THROWING ARM, NED? A SHOWER OF FORWARD PASSES MIGHT BE GOOD STRATEGY AGAINST PUGET
JAKE THE
HE'S BEEN MAULING OUR MANLY FRAMES PLENTY, GUYS—LETS SEE IF HE'S OKAY
IT'S A DEAL, BUD!
THIS LITTLE PIG WENT TO MARKET, THIS LITTLE PIG SAID HE'D RATHER GO TO A MOVIE—BUT THE OTHER ONES YANKED IT ALONG LIKE THIS!
WHEN YOU GET YOUR NEXT RUBDOWN, SHEKELS!

Republican Party Poll Sunday

Republican Views on Party Policy Are Revealed in "America Speaks" Sunday, Exclusiyely in The Post.

Tribute Is Paid Washington on ConstitutionDay

Wreath Placed on Tomb; 13 Signers Also Are Honored.

During an impressive ceremony at Mount Vernon yesterday in connection with Constitution Day, a wreath was placed on the grave of George Washington as a tribute to the part he played as president of the Philadelphia convention. Similar ceremonies were held at the same time in the 13 original States as the graves of other signers of the Constitution were decorated.

Prominent among those attending the Mount Vernon ritual were Representative Sol Bloom, chairman of the Sesquicentennial celebration; the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington; Gen. S. Gardner Waller, chief of staff for the Governor of Virginia, and Col. Joseph Button, representing the Virginia Society of Sons of the Revolution.

Following the placing of the wreath by Gen. Waller, an Army bugler sounded taps. The guard of honor at the occasion was composed of Army, Navy and Marine representatives. The program was broadcast nationally.

In Washington, the two signers of the Constitution who are buried here were honored. District Commissioner Hazen headed the delegation which decorated the grave of Elbridge Gerry, of Massachusetts, who lies in Congressional Cemetery. Another group, led by Dr. George C. Havenner, District chairman of the sesquicentennial committee, placed a wreath on the tomb of Abraham Baldwin, of Georgia, in Rock Creek Cemetery.

At 4 p. m. yesterday, the hour at which the signing of the Constitution was completed, another ceremony was held at the Library of Congress, shrine of the original manuscript. The glass which protects the document was lifted and Bloom read the preamble and other portions over a Nation-wide radio hookup.

In a brief address, Bloom reconstructed the dramatic scene which took place 150 years ago in Philadelphia as the delegates affixed their signatures. He summed up the subsequent history of the document, concluding with the statement, "It has lighted the pathway of liberty to many nations, and we believe that in it are found the seeds of human liberty throughout the whole earth."

300 Leave Posts At Furniture Plant

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 17 (U.P.).—Three hundred employes of the Furniture Shops of America, Inc., walked out today in the first of a series of threatened C. I. O. strikes which union leaders said would close every major factory in this "furniture capital of the world" unless employers met their terms.

President's Antietam Address

Text of President Roosevelt's speech yesterday at Antietam Battlefield, Md.:

The passage of time has a strange effect on all great crises, especially on those which have occurred in comparatively recent years. History, in the strict interpretation, covers the events of yesterday and of the past week. Actually in the minds of almost everyone, we do not class as history those things which have come to pass within our own memory or that of our parents.

Young people in their early twenties today have little or no personal recollection of the recent World War; but it entered into their childhood memories. On the other hand they think of the war with Spain as history.

In my own case, though I came into the world 17 years after the close of the War between the States, the results of that war and of the difficult years that followed it do not make me think of it as history.

And today, 75 years after the critical Battle of Antietam, there are still many among us who can remember it. It is therefore, an American battle which thousands of Americans, middled-aged and old, can still visualize as bearing some relationship to their own lives.

Antietam Vital.

We know that Antietam was one of the decisive engagements of the Civil War because it marked the first effort of the Confederacy to invade the North—tactically a drawn battle, but actually a factor of vital importance to the final result because it spelled the failure of the attempt.

Whether we be old or young, it serves us little to discuss again the rights and the wrongs of the long four years war between the States. We can but wish that the war had never been. We can and we do revere the merory of the brave men who fought on both sides—we can and we do honor those who fell on this and other fields.

But we know today that it was best, for the generation of Americans who fought the war and for the generations of Americans who have come after them, that the conflict did not end in a division of our land into two nations. I like to think that it was the will of God that we remain one people.

Today, old and young alike, are saddened by the knowledge of the bitter years that followed the war—years bitter to the South because of economic destruction and the denial to its population of the normal rights of free Americans—years bitter to the North because victory engendered among many the baser passions of revenge and tyranny.

Nation United Now.

We must not deny that the effects of the so-called "era of reconstruction" made themselves felt in many evil ways for half a century. They encouraged sectionalism, they led to misunderstanding and they greatly retarded the unity of the Nation.

It is too soon to define the history of the present generation; but I venture the belief that it was not until the World War of 20 years ago that we acted once more as a Nation of restored unity. I believe also, that the past four years mark the first occasion, certainly since the war between the States, and perhaps during the whole 150 years of our Government, that we are not only acting but also thinking in National terms.

Deeply we appreciate that the distress or difficulty of any one part of the Union adversely affects each and every other part. We stand ready in all parts to lend a helping hand to those Americans who need it most.

In the presence of the spirits of those who fell on this field—Union Soldiers and Confederate Soldiers—we can believe that they rejoice with us in the unity of understanding which is so increasingly ours today. They urge us on in all we do to foster that unity in the spirit of tolerance, of willingness to help our neighbor, and of faith in the destiny of the United States.

D.C. Relief Roll Increases 31% Within a Year

15,154 Persons Receiving Aid Despite Slump in General Cases.

Washington's roll of persons receiving public assistance has grown 31 per cent within a year despite the fact general relief cases have decreased 2 per cent, Elwood Street, public welfare director, disclosed yesterday.

Street said the number of public assistance cases last month was 7,103 or 15,154 persons.

"Over a period of a year," he said, "the total number of cases receiving public assistance has been appreciably augmented by persons found eligible for the more specialized forms of assistance."

These special forms of relief are aid to dependent children, home care, old age pensions, and aid to needy blind.

Because of reduced appropriations, however, the public assistance cases fell by 124 cases or 1.6 per cent from July.

Street pointed out that the 15,154 persons receiving some form of aid from the welfare department constitute 2.4 per cent of the estimated population of the District.

"Due to increased appropriations," he said, "it will probably be necessary to effect a still greater cut in general relief, some of which will be accomplished when persons now on relief rolls who are eligible for old age assistance or blind grants are approved for the appropriate type of grant."

Street disclosed that 101 aged persons approved for old age aid during June and July "actually received no grants in August due to the inadequate appropriation for old age assistance."

"However, as of September 1, a substantial amount of the general relief appropriation was made available for old age assistance so that the September pay roll included all persons approved for grants as of that date."

Howard Opposed As Head of I. T. U.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 17 (AP).—"Independent" members of the International Typographical Union in convention here, today announced opposition to the "progressive" group, headed by Charles Howard, in the elections set for next May.

The independents favor a referendum of the 70,000 members on changing their affiliation from the American Federation of Labor to the Committee for Industrial Organization. Claude M. Baker, of San Francisco, is their candidate for president. Howard, who is secretary of the C. I. O., has headed the strong printers' union for the last ten years.

Barrie's Fortune Totals $867,335

London, Sept. 17 (AP).—Sir James M. Barrie, famous British author, who died June 19, had amassed a fortune of $867,335, probate of his will showed today.

The largest gifts listed in the will were to Lady Cynthia Asquith, his secretary, and to Peter Davies, his adopted son, who inspired the piquant story of "Peter Pan."

One of the bequests was of $10,000 to Actress Elisabeth Bergner for "the best performance ever given in any play of mine."

Brooklyn Board Named To Gain Transit Peace

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Mayor LaGuardia today appointed a three-man emergency board to inquire into wage increase demands of Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit System employes, forestalling a strike of the company's 12,000 workers threatened by the C. I. O. transport workers union.

The mayor announced his action, modeled after the procedure prescribed in the Federal railway labor act for railroad disputes, in a radio broadcast after several days of futile negotiations by the company, the union, the city and the State mediation board.

Former Party Aide To Be a Farmer

Omaha, Nebr., Sept. 17 (AP).—Arthur F. Mullen, former Nebraska Democratic national committeeman who was President Roosevelt's floor manager at the 1932 Democratic Convention, announced today plans to wind up his affairs in Washington and become a farmer and author.

He said his doctors had ordered him to rest.

Fire Razes Vienna Pile.

Vienna, Austria, Sept. 17 (AP).—Fire today destroyed the famous public exposition hall in Prater Park, built in 1873 for the Vienna World Fair.

Continued Bounty On Silver Foreseen

By the Associated Press.

The Treasury probably will continue indefinitely to pay domestic producers a bounty price for silver, informed Administration officials said yesterday. President Roosevelt's proclamation which set a domestic price of 77.57 cents an ounce, or about 33 cents over the current world price, will expire December 31, and domestic silver producers already are reported planning to urge its continuance.

The Treasury may consider whether the present premium should be reduced, informed persons said, but probably will make no drastic change in the rate.

Grace Moore Better.

Santa Monica, Calif., Sept. 17 (AP).—Grace Moore, film singer, will leave Santa Monica Hospital tomorrow. She underwent an operation two weeks ago.

Food Head Ousted In Bad-Egg Deal

Denver, Sept. 17 (AP).—Gov. Teller Ammons discharged Walter W. Lear as Colorado's food and drug commissioner tonight "in accordance with the recommendations of the State Board of Health."

The board voted 4 to 3 that Lear be discharged after investigating the release of a shipment of eggs which officials said has been declared unfit for human consumption. Esta Parr, a health department food inspector, said Lear asked him to release the $3,000 shipment.

Repair Men Let 2 Flee.

Akron, Ohio, Sept. 17 (AP).—Jack Bennett, 19, of Manchester, N. H., and two other inmates of the Summit County Jail here escaped late today, apparently when repairmen at work in the jail left a door open behind them, Sheriff Walter P. O'Neil said.

Business Control Held Inevitable

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—A choice between regulation by competition or by Government control was placed before a group of New York business and professional men today by Robert H. Jackson, Assistant Attorney General of the United States.

Speaking before the Trade and Commerce Bar Association and Trade Association executives, Jackson said he was not interested in "trust busting" for the sheer joy of "trust busting," but was interested in "the establishment of a consistent national policy of monopoly control, intelligible both to those expected to comply with it and those expected to enforce it.

FOUR FLOORS

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THE HECHT CO.

THEY WON'T TWIST UNDER THE NEW SLIMMER DRESSES!

Seraceta Taffeta

SLIPS

In 6 Dark Colors

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Shimmering taffeta to rustle luxuriously under your smart fall costumes! The four gore, alternating bias panels are cut to fit to perfection. Navy, black, royal blue, wine, brown and green, sizes 32 to 44.

Main Floor—Lingerie Department—The Hecht Co.

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All silk—so clear and ringless you'll be delighted! Business sheer is a new weight that's flattering but can take plenty of wear. Silk heels for look and lisle lined soles for service. For harder wear, you'll want 7-thread service weight with lisle welts and soles. "Incetan," a deep sunta... "Andes," a neutral "taupe," a deeper shade. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Main Floor—Hosiery Department—The Hecht Co.

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First in Washington to Present This

SIMMONS "Beautyrest" BED-HIGH TWIN DIVAN

NO DOWN PAYMENT
17c A DAY
plus small carrying charge, buys this Simmons "Beautyrest" Divan on the Liberal Home Budget Plan.

at a new low price

$59.95

The price you are accustomed to associate with the ordinary Simmons "Beautyrest" divan (the one with just one innerspring mattress) . . . but here you are getting a bed-high divan with TWO "Beautyrest" mattresses, one for each side. And the covering is ultra smart, closely woven jungle cloth in rich shades of wine, brown, green, blue or rust. A rare buy . . . even for the Half-Yearly Sale, and the quantity is limited!

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

To Give You The New "Poured-In" Look—

JUNIOR MOLDS FOUNDATION

$5.00

Treat yourself to streamlines for fall! Junior Molds are a mere wisp of lightness—but how they control those tiny bulges! Lace lastique and triple net uplift bust—you'll hardly know you have a foundation on, and there's a batiste front panel for flatter tummies. One-way stretch, peach, sizes 32 to 36.

Third Floor—Corset Department—The Hecht Co.

Junior Molds girdles and pantie girdles, 3.50 and $5

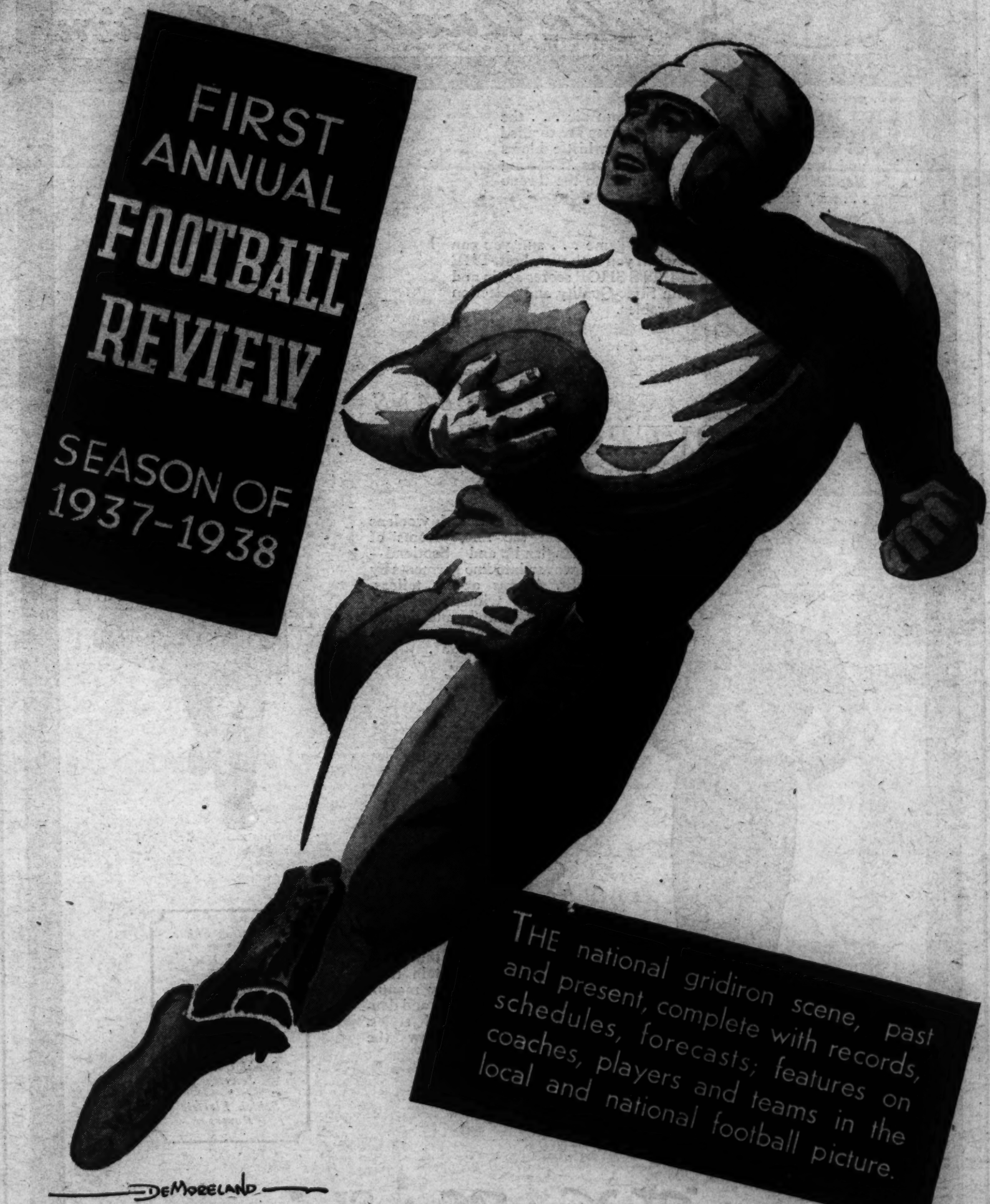
AMPLE PARKING SPACE RIGHT AT THE REAR OF THE STORE.

FIRST ANNUAL FOOTBALL REVIEW

The Washington Post

SEASON OF 1937-1938

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1937



THE national gridiron scene, past and present, complete with records, schedules, forecasts; features on coaches, players and teams in the local and national football picture.

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1319-21-F-STREET

"RIGHT BETWEEN THE GOAL POSTS"

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Style Quality Selection

THERE'S a tang in the Autumn air . . . the grandstand is filled and the spectators are thrilled with expectancy. The referee's whistle blows and twenty-two men are on their toes . . . "King Football" has once again ascended to the throne . . . may the best team win!

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British and Scotch woolens from the finest looms of England and Scotland—woven into fine garments by St. Albans expert tailors. Warmth without excess weight. Single and double breasted styles in the smartest patterns of 1937.

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With Quality imbedded in each single thread. Hard-wearing worsteds that have ultra style and retain their shape through many months of hard wear. Single and double breasted draped styles. See the style—Know the Quality.

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Open an account—charge it or use our diversified payment plan.

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1319-21 F Street

SUITS AND OVERCOATS CARRY THE UNION LABEL

G. W., Hoyas Are City's Best

Cards, Terps Dark Horses Of the Field

Good Coaching Expected in Four Schools, but Material Is Slim.

A superior brand of college football, plus some grade-A coaching strategy, is included on a tempting autumn sports menu to be set before Washington fans this season.

George Washington and Georgetown are the top-ranking teams on paper, and should live up to their reputations in actual combat. Catholic University and Maryland are a toss-up for the No. 3 rank, depending on how the breaks go and how their scant supply of material stands up.

Molded into formidable gridiron machinery by the capable hands of Jim Pixlee and his staff at George Washington, and Jack Hagerty and another able board of strategy at Georgetown, these schools seem to have just about every ingredient called for in the successful season recipe.

The Colonials have Joey Kaufman and Bruce Mahan to bear the brunt of their ball-carrying, while the Hoyas are banking on a sophomore, Alex Cava, and a few old reliables such as Joe Keegin, Tony Barabas and Elmer Moulin. In the line G. W. lost only Dale Prather, giant tackle, and Ray Hanken, a knock-'em-down end; while Georgetown's lone casualty in this respect was Al Vaccarro.

You may say ONLY Prather and Hanken, and ONLY Vaccarro all good men. True, but while Georgetown should have no difficulty finding a suitable replacement for Vaccarro the Colonials are finding their two men hard to replace. And yet, "Botchy" Koch, the man responsible for George Washington's line expects to come up with a couple of good substantial players to round out a good line.

"Dutch" Bergman, at Catholic U., and Frank Dobson at Maryland, obviously are handicapped by a lack of material, but both are notoriously good mentors when the going is toughest. Bergman's Orange Bowl champions of two seasons back started their campaign in the role of weak sisters, and finished in a blaze of glory. Dobson is noted for his ability to convert an apparently hopeless squad into a formidable aggregation. Under existing conditions you can look to the pair for a couple of aces in the cuff.

Maryland will rely on Jim Meade, Charlie Weidinger and a sophomore or two in the backfield. Blair Smith, Bob Walton, Mike Surgent, Bill Wolfe and Nick Budkoff are standouts in the line.

Bergman's best bets are "Irish" Carroll, Burke Vidnovic and Rocky Pirrone, backfield men; Ambrose, Sochon, Katalinas, Schludenski and Shine, linemen.

Bucknell's Squad Heaviest in Years

Lewisburg, Pa.—The Bucknell University football squad weighing a total of almost three and one-half tons, averages approximately 2 pounds per man more than last year's squad.

This season's candidates for positions on the line average 189 pounds, while the backs average 170 pounds. The entire squad of 37 men averages 182 pounds per man, compared with 180 pounds last season.

Heaviest man on the squad is Robert Spector, 225-pound sophomore tackle from Mount Carmel, Pa. Other heavyweights are Jack Lynn, 202-pound junior tackle from Kingston, Pa.; Havard Griffith, tackle, 216, Harrisburg; James Sturgeon, tackle, senior, 200, Oakdale, Pa., and Frank Pocius, tackle, sophomore, 220, Riverside, N. J.

California Gridders Are Ditch Engineers

Berkeley, Calif. (AP).—The pick-and-shovel brigade (ditch diggers, to you) recruited four University of California gridders for work this summer. Digging, construction work and oil field labor were the most popular pastimes of the California gridders.

Individualists were Johnny Meek, a prospective all-America quarterback, who developed his lemon grove; Dave Anderson, fullback, who built ladders; and Bud Winterbottom, reserve quarterback, who is a plumber.

C. U. Tutor

DUTCH BERGMAN.

Yellow Jackets Must Rebuild Football Team

Prospects at Fredericksburg High School, where Coach Johnny Fenlon, the former George Washington University athlete, is faced with the task of defending the Virginia Class A footbal title, are not particularly bright at the present.

One of the smallest squads in the history of the school tumbled out for the first practice. Of the 28 candidates, 11 were lettermen, otherwise the situation would be even more dismal. Six of the veterans are back and five linemen.

The lettermen returning are: Backs Ingalls, Whaley, Dannehl, Bellomey, Heflin and Lewis; and Linemen Ellington, Fleming, Reach, Carneal and Wheeler.

It is the forward wall that Baker especially will need replacements, for he lost from last year's championship team both ends, one tackle, a guard and the center. He plans to convert two of his standard backs, Bing Lewis and Charles White, to the wingmen posts, but the other forward wall positions will be filled by comparative newcomers.

Even with Lewis and White gone from the backfield there is still an abundance of good backs. Randy Heflin, 6-foot 180-pound fullback, is again expected to bear the brunt of the offensive, and his running support will come from Dan Whaley and Bobby Bellomey. Gus Dannehl will do most of the kicking.

Newcomers counted on are: Backs Long, Baker, Herron, Carr, Keel, White and Rothholz. Linemen Snellings, Seay, Coleman, Butler, Grame, Littek and Liebnow.

The Yellow Jackets will offer an attack based on speed and deception built around Heflin and the two southpaw passers, Ingalls and Bellomey, who also boot with either toe.

All-Alumni Staff.

Headed by Bob Higgins, who is beginning his eighth year, Penn State's grid coaching staff is an all-alumni affair. Other members are Joe Bedenk, Marty McAndrews and Al Michaels.

High School Grid Play Loosened by 32 Rule Changes

In an effort to open up the game and eliminate as much body contact as possible in high school football the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations has made 32 changes in the rules. The major ones deal almost exclusively with forward passing and the result will be a more spectacular, open brand of football, one which will be especially appealing to the public.

The more important changes follow: The 15-yard penalty for passing from beyond the line of scrimmage has been changed to 5 yards and loss of down at the point where the ball was thrown; passes handed forward behind the line of scrimmage will not be considered, in the [illegible] as forward passes and the receiver will be permitted to forward pass; any forward pass hitting an ineligible receiver will be treated as an incomplete pass.

Many of the other rule changes are in keeping with the trend away from long distance penalties.

?

No question—*fact!* . . . after-the-game revelry at the RAINBOW ROOM heightens victory and soothes defeat with appropriate rah—wine! rah—dine! and rah—dance spirit! Thru center or around end—it's always open field to a decisive RAINBOW ROOM Glee-Down!

RAINBOW ROOM
HOTEL HAMILTON
Comfortably Air Conditioned
14th and K N.W. Stanley S. Gordon, Mgr.
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The answer to a Football Fan's prayer!

GET EXCITED *and* ROLL IT UP!

The World-Famous
KNOX
"VAGABOND"

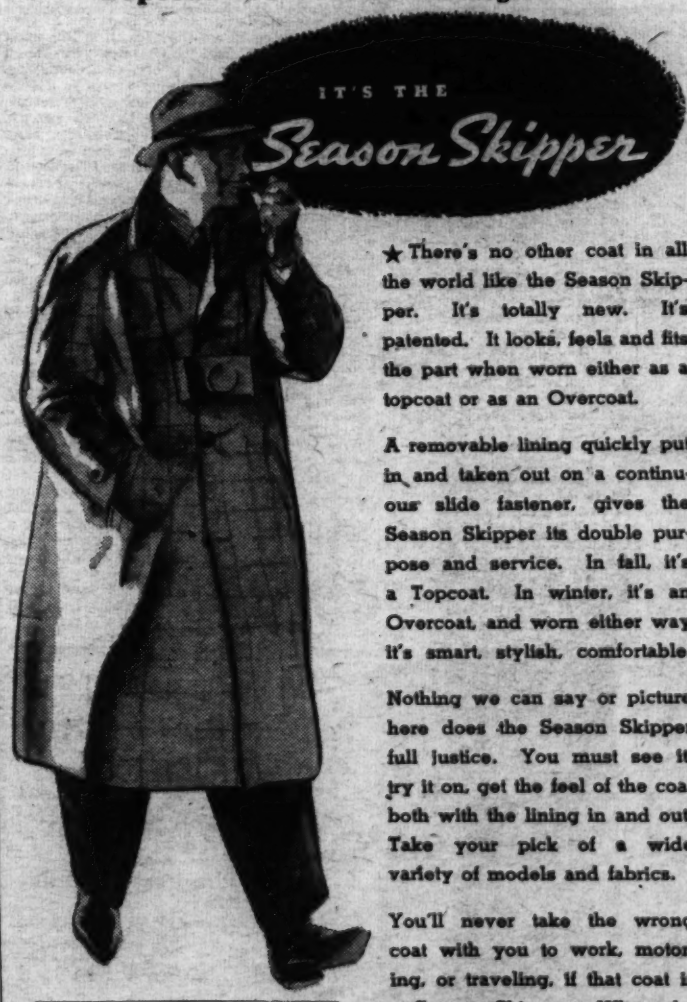
Wad it into your pocket . . . cram it into your grip . . . wear it any way you like . . . you just can't keep it from looking smart! It's the best-liked hat among outdoor men the world over. It has lines that stay put, it's always easy and nonchalant.

$5

Ready for you now in the newest Fall colors.
EXCLUSIVE AT RALEIGH HABERDASHER

MOVIE OF A MAN CHANGING
TOPCOAT INTO AN OVERCOAT

The greatest spectator and all-around Topcoat-Overcoat ever designed★



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A removable lining quickly put in and taken out on a continuous slide fastener, gives the Season Skipper its double purpose and service. In fall, it's a Topcoat. In winter, it's an Overcoat, and worn either way it's smart, stylish, comfortable.

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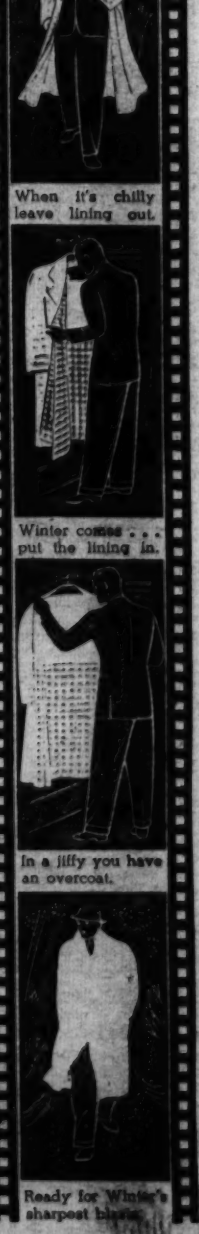

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Minnesota, Pittsburgh Must Look to Their Laurels

Rivals Ready With Big Guns For Favorites

Notre Dame, Colgate, L. S. U., Fordham, Huskies Are Ranked High.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Kid Football, once a pale, emaciated infant given small chance of surviving the more robust sports of a mustachioed era that witnessed its birth, but now a fat, prosperous campus figure, is edging into a crowded sports picture again.

In every ivy-covered college gymnasium throughout the land, pugent, odors of liniments, escaping steam and sweat-drenched jerseys assail the nostrils, blending strangely with the sound of cleated feet, raucous shouts and banging locker doors. Lithe, bronzed young athletes, cream of America's youth, are the actors in this strange drama, actors that toil like salt-mine prisoners for the privilege of playing—yea, even sitting on a splintery bench.

Coaches Figuring.

Coaching staffs are burning the midnight mazdas huddled over blueprints, wracking their collective brains for new plays to confound the enemy and seeking, in turn, an adequate defense for the blistering attack their own boys must face. Sports writers are dusting off their binoculars for a bit of long-range star gazing, and searching their crystals for favorable omens. Fans are beginning to wonder "what old Bald Dome has this year, and if Pitt can beat Minnesota."

In the East the forecast is bright and sunny in the vicinity of Pittsburgh, Colgate, Fordham and, yes, Boston College, with conditions unsettled in a half dozen other precincts, and downright unfavorable in still more. Harvard, Princeton, Penn, New York U., Manhattan and Yale are situated in the unpredictable localities. Their supporters may see a landslide of victories if the gods are favorable, but if the winds shift these teams may be left hopelessly adrift in the doldrums.

But at all events Pitt stands out sphinxlike among its Eastern rivals, with Colgate second best—on paper, at least—and seems ready for the heavy cannonading.

Irish Troublesome.

Minnesota and Wisconsin are the early season favorites in the Big Ten, with Notre Dame, a non-conference eleven, ready to put a ponderous paw in the sectional championship pudding. Give Michigan and Purdue berths right next to the leaders, for they seem to be the ones who will upset the apple cart if the form figures fail to add up correctly.

In the Southwest, Arkansas, the passin' Porkers, and Texas A. and M. loom as the most formidable aggregations to face the barrier. Of course Texas, with its $10,000 instructor, Dana X. Bible, acquired from Nebraska, will be closely watched, but even a stack of Bibles can't produce winners in their freshman year at the helm.

Look out for Louisiana State and Tennessee in the Southeastern, but be careful not to let Alabama slip by unnoticed. All, even though L. S. U. lost All-American Tinsley and a raft of others, are loaded to the gunwales with material, and it will take a portion, at least, of the Army to stop them.

Colorado University and Utah seem to pack the strongest punch in the Rocky Mountain sector, and have little to fear in the way of upsets.

Washington and California are destined to fight it out for the Pacific Coast laurels unless the Trojans of Southern California suddenly find themselves after three years, as rumors say they will.

Two Sets of Brothers On N. C. State Eleven

There are two sets of brothers on the North Carolina State varsity football squad. They are Jess and John Tatum, of McColl, S. C., and Dick and J. B. Thompson, Mount Holly. Both the Tatum boys are ends. Jess is a senior and was a regular last season. John is a sophomore. Dick Thompson also is a senior and monogram end. J. B. plays tackle and is a junior. He was on the varsity last fall but did not make his monogram.

Maryland Instructor

FRANK DOBSON.

Terrors Need New Strength For Campaign

Coach Charlie W. Havens, head coach at Western Maryland, is scanning the heavens for a star of the first magnitude to light the way to the solution to his gridiron problems. He is facing a tough schedule with little hope of a very successful season.

Because of athletic curtailment at the Westminster school, the prospects for the 1937 season is anything from bright, and only the development of a great player, or two, or three, can possibly save it from a disastrous fate.

Last year's freshman squad was not up to par as of recent years, consequently limiting the flow of material. And the loss of such key men, because of a faculty or administration ruling, as Mujwit, Campbell and Uvanni means the difference between a good season and a fair—or unsuccessful—one.

Featuring games with Holy Cross, Boston College, Providence College and the University of Maryland, the oncoming list of games will keep the eleven on the edge throughout the schedule with hardly a breather.

Ken Adrance, back; Ferdy Frothaman, tackle; Al Lutt, guard, a. l Frank Sadowski, back, are veteran lettermen who will be the nucleus of Haven's eleven. Such junior players as Joseph Drugash, Back; Joe Fogem, guard; Paul Horner, tackle; Frank Lesinski, and Kermit Westerville, ends, will be counted on to aid in the building of the club.

Barring injuries, the Green eleven should stack up as fair competition and a worthy opponent for it's listed foes, but victories are not anticipated by Haves, as he looks at the picture as a whole, through a haze of obstacles.

'Little Three' Prepared for Big Grid Year

Hopes High at American; Gallaudet, Wilson Dark Horses.

Washington's Little Three—American, Gallaudet, and Wilson—pointing for successful campaigns, is looking to the 1937 season for bigger things.

Getting off to an early start in training camps, Wilson and American have nearly reached their desired physical condition, and have a few scrimmages under their belts, while Gallaudet, the latest starter, is ready to begin training at Kendall Green the first of next week.

American, under the direction of Head Coach Gus Welsh, serving his first year with the Eagles, has been bivouacked at Welsh's Camp Manzanee, 3,400 feet up in the Virginia Blue Ridge Mountains since September 4. Honed to a fine edge in their first week of training, 25 boys have shown great determination to hold starting positions, and Welsh is predicting a formidable team, built around a strong line.

At Wilson the picture is not so rosy, but, as at American, recruits are expected to aid in the replacement of valuable men lost at the end of last season. Coach Doc White has the 20 candidates who reported for practice working out daily in Central High School Stadium since September 7, and although scrimmage has been limited to a few minutes each day, has singled out the players he expects to make the first team.

Gallaudet's first game of the season is not scheduled until October 9, one week later than American opens and two weeks later than Wilson. Hence, the tardy start. "Turk" Tobin, former Mount St. Mary's star, who will coach the eleven this year, is faced with the difficult job of producing a winning team from what is left of last year's impotent eleven which won only one of five games.

Welsh, visualizing a sturdy defensive line, is heartened by the return of Pete Sitzik and George Brown, tackle and end, respectively, who will be a nucleus for the development of that line. "Bugs" Hanawalt, veteran guard, is virtually certain to win a regular berth, but the other position appears to be wide open. Bob Hall, a freshman product from Dickinson Seminary, is a likely starter, and may fill in for Joe Carlo, last year's star guard, who has been shifted to the backfield. Jim Maize, regular center, is being pushed for the job by Red Rauch.

Larry Howard, letterman; Kip Jablansky, another newcomer; Joe Carlo, quarterback, and Hal Toner, letterman, are expected to comprise the starting backfield. Howard, a pony back, weighing 145, will give Welsh his speed, and Jablansky, 190 pounder, comes to the Eagles with a reputation of line buster.

Wilson, winner of but one game in two years of participation in the block and tackle game, is starting a tough schedule in the face and the loss of valuable regulars such as Preston Newton, Jimmie Branca, halfback and end, respectively; Vince Gerardi, fullback, and Bill Dunn, center, will be keenly felt.

Navy Strong, but Not Flashy, Need Punter; Schedule Tough

Annapolis, Md.—About as good as last year—possibly not as flashy, but every bit as tough, is the way Navy's 1937 football team shapes up.

True, Lieut. Harry J. (Hank) Hardwick, who succeeded Tom Hamilton, is putting in a system that varies considerably from that in vogue last year, and will need time to perfect it, but Navy figures to make the change in stride and keep winning.

The loss of Snead Schmidt, a long-distance punter and better-than-average ball carrier who scored the winning touchdown against Army last year, and Zeke Soucek, an end, represent the biggest holes in the Middies' armament. Hardwick doesn't have a kicker on the squad measuring up to Schmidt's ability, and it will be a long time before Navy comes up with another wingman like Soucek.

Primary Motive.

Schmidt's departure, as a matter of fact, was the primary motive for Hardwick's switch from the traditional punt formation to a closer, more flexible line-up. The new system embodies the best basic points of every major system of play, and the entire staff—which embraces a lot of football experience—is genuinely enthused about it.

Chief ball-carrying duties this season will be vested in long-legged Bill Ingram, a good broken-field runner and expert place-kicker who earned an N-star last year. Ingram figures to be much improved this season, which is bad news for the academy's opponents. Lem Cooke, a second-class man, will be his understudy.

Frank Case and Bob Antrim, the squad's best blocker, are almost certain to be in the starting backfield opening day, while Alan McFarland, Charles Reimann and Art Franks will see plenty of service.

In the line a huge gap at center marks the spot where Hardwick must find a man to replace J. D. Miller, a dependable pivot man. A. B. Wallace and R. V. Fincher, both experienced men, are the most likely looking candidates.

Irwin Fike, a holdover, is virtually certain to appear at one flank, and Cyril Emrich, another veteran, has a death-grip on the other position. Reserves are plentiful, and in some instances promising.

Tackles Are Big.

The Navy tackles will be big, smart and tough as long as Ken Hysong, Frank Lynch and Ben Jarvis are available. Hysong is the baby of the trio, a mere 203 pounds, the others attaining the titanic tonnage of 220.

Nor will Hardwick need worry about guards, for in Capt. Ray DuBois and Dick Gunderson he has a pair able to do everything. DuBois, a 175-pounder, is one of the squad's scrappiest men. Gunderson, and Heber Player, the top-ranking reserve, come in around 200 pounds, and are [illegible]

Hardwick has been left a heritage that has fallen to few other Navy mentors in Hamilton's splendid record—two victories over the traditional foe, Army. The first marked the successful culmination of 15 years' quest. Hamilton-coached teams also enjoyed remarkable success against Notre Dame.

From all idications Navy should place a formidable team on the field, but the sea-going fraternity's success this season depends not so much on its own ability, but on the potency of the opposition—and that, summed up briefly, is plenty. Any team that must face a rejuvenated Harvard, Notre Dame, Penn, Columbia, Princeton and West Point on successive Saturdays has, coining a phrase, a tough season ahead of it.

Miller V. P. I. Hope.

Virginia Poly coaches are looking to Al Miller for an added punch in their backfield this year. The Hampton triple-threat star is fully recovered from a leg injury which put him out of action early last autumn, and is raring to go.

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New Football Ratings Based on Cold Mathematics

Post to Offer Grid Rankings Week by Week

Fans Now Able to See at a Glance How Teams Compare.

By E. E. Litkenhous.

Here's the kick-off The 1937 football season starts! And with the first whistle this newspaper offers you initial Difference By Score Ratings of 1937 football as calculated by integral calculus.

The system lists the scoring power of all college football teams from coast to coast. The ratings are based upon past performance and show exactly how teams stand with respect to each other The ratings are unbiased. They contain no guesswork, no sentiment, they give you the scoring point difference between two competing teams.

For example, if Pittsburgh, rated 96.3 were to play Ohio State rated 91.9, Pittsburgh would be expected to win by 96.3 less 91.9 or 4.4 scoring points, about one touchdown.

Minnesota on Top.

At the close of the 1936 season, the Gophers from Minnesota led the Nation's grid warriors with a rating of 96.4. Pittsburgh clinched second one-tenth point behind with a rating of 96.3. Then followed in order: Louisiana State 94, Ohio State 91.9, Duke 87.3, Notre Dame 87.1, Alabama 87.0, Nebraska, 86.5, Washington 83.8 and Duquesne 82.7.

The Southern Conference is the only major conference swinging into action this week. Davidson's Wildcats, rated 64.9, will meet North Carolina State, rated 64.6, in what appears to be a hotly contested battle. In this game either team could win by a close margin. V. M. I., 53, plays Elon, 42.8, and has a 10.2-point advantage, which indicates a victory for V. M. I. by from one to two touchdowns. V. P. I., 50.1, engages Roanoke, 42.6 indicating a V. P. I. victory by a touchdown.

Big Opening Next Week.

Next week many of last year's leaders emerge into the limelight. Among them are Duke, Ohio University, Illinois, Santa Clara, Stanford, Cornell, Penn State, U. C. L. A. Oregon, Texas Christian, Ohio State, Michigan State, Wayne, L. S. U., Florida, Kansas State, Boston College, Howard, Alabama, Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Oklahoma, Tulsa. Utah State and Montana State.

The following table contains a list of teams playing this weekend and their Difference By Score Ratings:

Aberdeen	33.4	Minot	30.5
Apprentice	38.9	Monmouth	34.4
Arizona State	41.9	Moorhead Thrs.	44.3
Austin C.	50.3	Morehead	40.6
Bacone	25.1	Murray Agri.	24.2
Bemidji	26.8	N. C. State	64.6
Bethany (Kan.)	40.3	N. Dak. State	44.3
Buena Vista	42.2	Northland	5.3
California Poly	34.9	Ohio U.	51.9
Cameron	19.0	Okla. Baptist	32.2
Carson N'wm'n.	48.6	Oklahoma City	37.1
Centenary	60.1	Okla. (S. W.) T.	37.8
Chadron	33.9	Omaha	37.9
Cincinnati	52.0	Pacific Lutheran	36.9
Citadel	51.4	Panhandle Agri.	7.1
Clemson	69.2	Pomona	43.1
Col. of Idaho	23.8	Presbyterian	41.5
Concordia Thrs.	52.5	Randolph-Macon	35.9
Cornell C.	24.7	Richmond	42.3
Daniel Baker	37.1	Rio Grande	6.3
Davidson	64.9	Roanoke	42.6
Drake	59.9	St. John's Minn.	44.0
Ellensburg	33.4	St. Mary's Minn.	15.0
Elon	42.8	St. Norbert	34.4
Emory & Henry	31.4	San Diego Mar.	42.2
Erskine	35.2	San Francisco	53.2
Fort Lewis	0.0	San Jose	52.7
Georgia (S.)	35.2	Simpson	32.2
Grinnell	37.3	South Carolina	58.0
Hammond	55.6	South Dakota	47.7
Hiwassee	26.3	S. Dakota Mines.	1.9
Holbrook	10.5	S. Dakota State	41.7
Huron	26.7	Statesboro	13.0
Iowa Central	37.5	Tenn. Wesleyan	50.3
Jacksonville T.	20.4	Texas (N.) Thrs.	50.7
Kearney	65.6	Texas (S.W.) T.	48.7
King	43.4	Texas (W.) Thrs.	44.0
Louisiana C.	33.9	Texas Tech	57.9
Louisiana Nor.	45.4	Union C.	28.1
Louisiana Tech	64.5	Union U.	48.6
Mankato	36.2	Valley City	20.9
Mars Hill	9.4	V. M. I.	53.0
McMurry	33.9	V. P. I.	50.1
McPherson	40.5	Washington St.	40.1
Mexico	26.4	Whitman	40.1
Milligan	33.6	Willamette	54.6
Millsaps	46.7	Wofford	13.7
Minnesota Thrs.	46.6		

Grid Outlook Rosy At Friends School

Friends School will have another very light football squad. However, prospects for a successful season are much brighter than they have been for several years.

There are 13 players of considerable experience returning from last season's team. They are Capt. Bill Byers, 180-pound tackle, who will be the heaviest man on the squad; Robert Bravo, the other tackle; Cliff Wannan and Loyis Newmyer, ends; Roderick Duncan, John McKee and Louis Williams, guards; Armand Newmyer and John Fergus, halfbacks.

Bierman Juggles Minnesota Backs; Uram Certain Starter

Minneapolis, Minn.—Versatility again stands as the dominent trait of the backs who will carry Minnesota's offensive burden in the 1937 campaign. Coach Bernie Bierman admits as much as he contemplates various shifts among the backs in an effort to find the best combinations.

Although hoping to avoid as much shifting and experimentation as possible, Bierman has in mind several possible backfield combinations that may provide the answer to the Gophers' offensive problems. Should these shifts be introduced they will follow the Minnesota trend of recent seasons, which found Vernal (Babe) Le Voir alternating between halfback and quarterback in 1935 and which moved Bud Wilkinson from guard to quarterback in 1936.

Chief among the backfield posts which may draw men from other positions is quarterback where three graduates must be replaced. Bierman has already moved Vic Spadaccini, the big hardrock fullback from Keewatin, up to the signal calling post.

Other possibilities cited by Bierman include the possible shifting of Martin Christiansen or Bill Gilchrist, sophomore fullback hopefuls, up to the quarterback post as blocking backs with the signal calling done from some other position, perhpas from right half where diminutive Rudy Gmitro has shown definite signs of ability as a field general.

Although the quarterback assignment required outside help from other positions in the lineup during the past two seasons, the shifts may not be necessary this year due to the presence of George Faust, a powerfully built lad who won his letter as an alternate last season; plus George Gould and Dick Peterson, a pair of reserves who have yet to see action.

With both Christiansen and Larry Buhler, last season's outstanding sophomore, available for fullback duty, Bierman considers the Gophers just about as well set in the line plunging department as was the 1934 team with the bruising fullback pair, Sheldon Beise and Stan Kostka.

Despite the quantity and quality of the returning halfbacks, the Gopher coach also sees some possibility of moving either Christiansen or Gilchrist to halfback for a trial, since both of the newcomers can play either half or fullback with equal ability.

Rudy Gmitro may also play a major part in the Gopher backfield picture, since the diminutive blond bombshell of the Gopher backfield has displayed his ability either halfback or fullback and can do a competent job at quarterback as well.

Two things alone seem definite in the Gopher backfield picture as the 1937 season gets under way. One is that Andy Uram will be at his customary left half position and that the fullback spot will be in capable hands. The right halfback assignment should not be too difficult to fill either, according to Bierman although he thinks the squad is bound to miss the dependability of Julie Alfonse. In any event, Bierman classes his backfield prospects as fully up to those of last season.

Indians' Hopes Slim, Reserves Even Slimmer

By the United Press.

Williamsburg, Va. — Preparing for a nine-game football season about which he refuses to be optimistic, Coach James Bocock, of William and Mary College, today centered his attention on developing a handful of versatile backfield men to compensate for lack of reserves.

A fighting spirit, a heavy line, and a few newcomers with "possibilities" were the chief sources of hope as the Indians drilled for three tough opponents—Navy, V. M. I. and V. P. I.—within the next month.

Bocock, a veteran Southern coach who came out of retirement a year ago to help lift William and Mary from the doldrums, expects to have one strong eleven to place on the gridiron.

His plan to develop a versatile backfield corps worked in smoothly with the playing system he considers most effective for the Indians—a combination of various styles of performance, with the ability to shift smoothly from one to the other.

Otis "Pete" Bunch, a senior who was one of the offensive mainsprings a year ago, was the most experienced back on the practice field. The 13 regulars lost by graduation included two halfbacks, Joe Flickinger and Arthur Woodard; Quarterback John Trueheart; and Fullbacks Dick Dozier and Albert Degutis.

To support Bunch this year, there are two flashy sophomores, Lloyd Phillips, Lynchburg, 180-pound former freshman star; Gus Twiddy, Richmond, former all-State high school quarterback. Phillips, according to early indications, will get many of the passing and kicking assignments this fall.

A third sophomore "possibility" was Frank Yeager, 175-pounder who starred on the 1935 freshman team, missed a year of school, then returned this fall.

Seven Victories Goal of Lehigh

Bethlehem, Pa.—Seven victories in nine games is the goal Coach Glen W. Harmeson has set for his Lehigh grid machine this season, and while it may not sound like much, it's a large order.

Not since Tom Keady was at the helm in 1917 have the Scholars accomplished the feat. Harmeson, however, has made steady strides in that direction since coming here. His first year, 1934, Lehigh won four of eight; in 1935, five out of nine, and last year, six out of eight. The three seasons preceding his coming the team accumulated 7 victories in 27.

Furman Loses Guard, Wingmen

Greenville, S. C.—The biggest gap Coach Dizzy McLeod, of Furman, will have to fill will be in the line, and the only department in which the canny coach appears well equipped is in the backfield.

He lost varsity tackle Hugh McLaurin by graduation, and lost the powerful "Pinky" Babb, guard, who blocked the punt to beat Clemson last year for the State title, when Babb dropped out of school He has only one varsity tackle left—Harry Baumbardner.

The loss over which Coach McLeod is moaning low, however, is that of Bob King, All-Southern Conference end last season and one of the South's greatest flankmen and field generals.

South Carolina Team Virtually Family Affair

Columbia, S. C.—With five sets of brothers on the varsity and freshman rosters, Coach Don McCallister has almost the makings of a "family" football team at the University of South Carolina.

Larry Craig is a right end and brother Wallace right tackle. George Makovic could take the other guard position with Frank Makovic at tackle. Ed Stillwell is an end, while Bob Stillwell could pinch hit at guard any day. J. B. Henson, fullback, is out of the lineup this season with a broken back, but brother Lucius is quarterbacking the frosh. The varsity quarterback it Lit Durham, while his brother, "Big," is another guard.

Considering the adage about "brotherly love," the family combination might not make for a smoothly functioning team . . . but it should certainly show fight.

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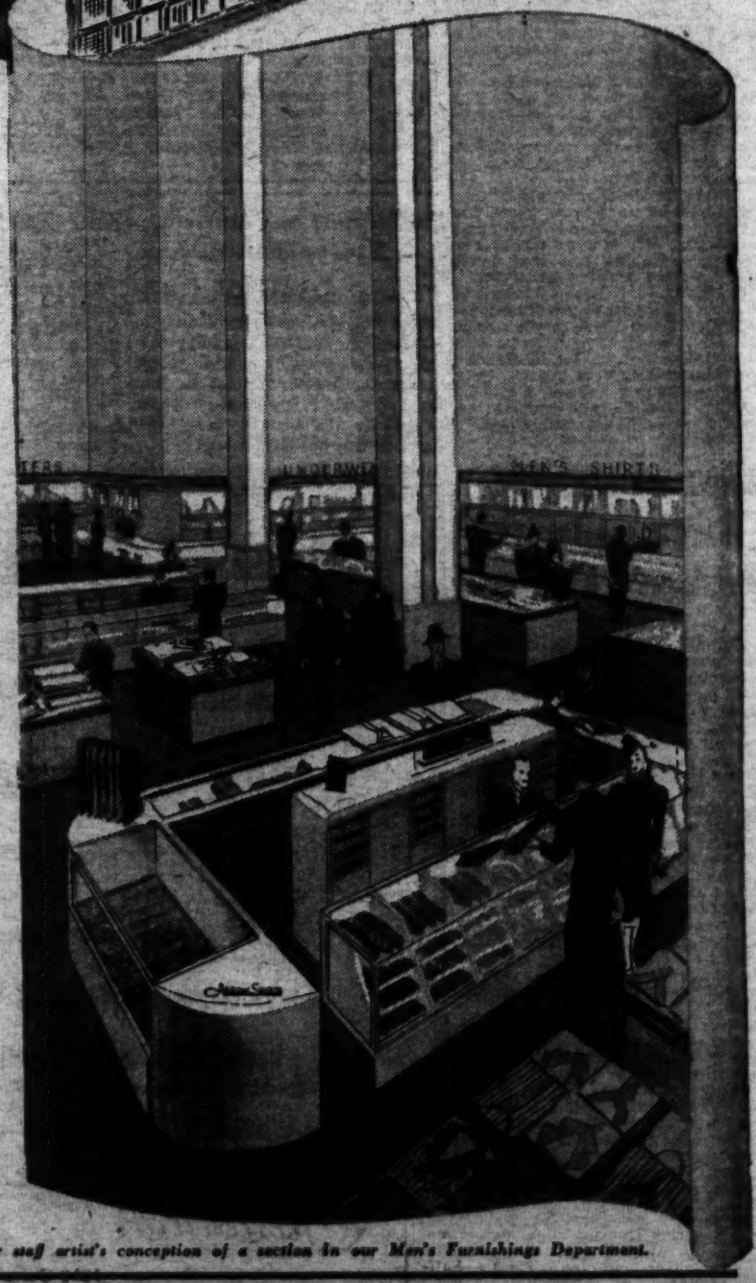

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Outlook Good For Tarheels; 10 Vets Back

Wolfe Expects 'Smarter' Play; Must Unearth 2 New Guards.

By R. W. Madry.

Chapel Hill, N. C.—Ten lettermen will form the nucleus for the University of South Carolina's 1937 football team which faces another tough schedule.

They are Andy Bershak, end; Henry Bartos and Steve Maronic, tackles; Ed Palmer, guard; Pete Avery and Bob Adams, centers; Crowell Little, quarterback; Tom Burnette and George Watson, halfbacks, and Art Ditt, fullback. Tony Cernugle, a 1936 sophomore, who was lost to the squad early in the season on account of an injury, will also be available for duty at left half.

Twelve lettermen of the 1936 squad, including nine regulars, will not be available. They are Dick Buck and Buck McCarn, ends; Van Webb, Charlie McIver, and Bruce Smith, guards; Jeff Dermid, tackle; Dick Dashiell and Randy Cooner, quarterbacks; Wally Dunham and Bobbie Stewart, halfbacks; and Jim Hutchins, fullback. Carl Peiffer, a good end, although he did not play enough to make his letter, also will not be available.

Buck and Hutchins will be missed perhaps a little more than the others. Both were mainstays of the team for three years and had All-Southern ratings.

The outstanding sophomore prospects include Bill Blalock and Red Megson, guards; Ed Desick and Ed Hubbard, tackles; George Radman, Alex Carver, and Joe Brantley, halfbacks; and George Stirnweiss, quarterback.

Head Coach Ray Wolf, who in his first season here last year lost only two games in a 10-game schedule, is neither optimistic nor pessimistic about 1937. He thinks the team will be smarter than last year's since it will be better acquainted with his modified Warner system, but he is afraid the harder schedule will offset any improvement in teamwork.

"We ought to have a good starting team," he says. "If there are no major injuries and the sophomores come through we should have a hustling team. The spirit was fine last year, and we expect it to be even better this fall."

Among the 10 lettermen returning there will be no regular guard for either post, no regular left end, and no regular left tackle. These are hard gaps to fill, but they must be filled from reserves and sophs.

Coach Wolf's first team in the first practice drills probably will be composed of Andy Bershak and Fran Gordon at ends, Henry Bartos and Steve Maronic at tackles, Ed Palmer and Elmer Wrenn at guards, Pete Avery at center, Crowell Little at quarter, Tom Burnette and George Watson at halfback, and Art Ditt at fullback.

Tipton Likely Successor to 'Ace' Parker

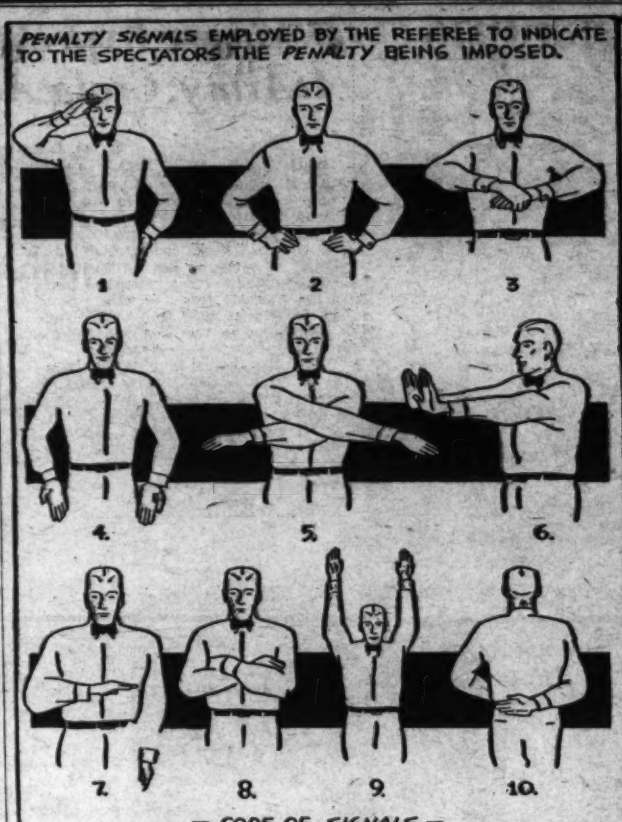
Durham, N. C.—While there are no sophomores on the No. 1 team in the Duke University football camps, 4 of the 11 members of that first-ranking club are playing at new positions.

Capt. Woody Lipscomb, a guard for the past two seasons, has been moved to tackle to bolster that spot where three of the four 1936 lettermen are gone. Herb Hudgins, running at one of the ends, has been a halfback for the past two years, and Charlie Fischer, at the other, played guard until midseason of 1936.

Eric Tipton, fullback last year, is at Ace Parker's halfback post and is slated to succeed the Ace as Duke's punter. As is known, Parker did practically all the punting and was one of the best in the business at it as well as other departments of the game.

There are plenty of sophomores on the second outfit and it may be that one or two of them will break into the varsity line-up. It is thought that Willard Perdue, guard, has the best chance of the lot, although there are three lettermen guards who are out for those two posts.

Frank Riber and Allen Johnson, the second-team tackles, are untried, but they will have to be replacements for the veteran Joe Brunansky and Lipscomb this fall. It is doubtful that Gordon Burns, freshman center last year, will be able to oust Dan Hill.



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5. SHIFTING OF HANDS IN HORIZONTAL PLANE — PENALTY REFUSED, INCOMPLETE PASS, PLAY TO BE REPLAYED, MISSED GOAL, ETC.
6. PUSHING HANDS FORWARD FROM SHOULDERS WITH HANDS VERTICAL — INTERFERENCE WITH FOWARD PASS (ALSO PASS WHICH TOUCHES ILLEGAL PLAYER.)
7. HORIZONTAL ARCH OF EITHER HAND — PLAYER ILLEGALLY IN MOTION.
8. FOLDED ARMS — PENALTY FOR FLYING BLOCK OR TACKLE.
9. ARMS EXTENDED ABOVE HEAD — A SCORE. BRINGING PALMS OF HANDS TOGETHER AFTER THIS SIGNAL INDICATES SAFETY. SHIFTING OF HANDS IN VERTICAL PLANE ABOVE HEAD, TIME OUT. TIMEKEEPER ANSWERS THIS SIGNAL BY RAISING HIS RIGHT HAND.
10. WAVING HAND BEHIND BACK — ILLEGAL FORWARD PASS.

Prospects Are Uncertain At Massanutten M. A.

Although Buzz Murray, star end, is the only letterman returning to Massanutten Military Academy this season, Football Coach L. E. Glunt is not too pessimistic for he has lined up some fairly good prospects to bolster the eleven. The first practice was held last week.

300,000 Fans May See U.C.L.A Play This Year

Los Angeles, Sept. 12.—U. C. L. A. may play before 300,000 fans this year in the Los Angeles Coliseum, it was indicated when a checkup revealed that season-ticket sales for the Bruins' home games are 75 per cent ahead of 1936.

Last season the Bruins played before 212,000 fans locally, an increase of more than 25 per cent over 1935.

Morrison's Vanderbilt Team Composed of Ideal Material

Atlanta, Ga. (U.P.).—For those who like a long shot, Ray Morrison and his Vanderbilt Commodores are the best bet this season in Southeastern Conference football.

This fall Morrison has the type of team with which he made his best record at S. M. U. This ideal Morrison team must feature a couple of crack wingmen, a good passer, and above all a bunch of good sophomores with a few veterans to provide balance.

The Vandy team of 1937 has those features. They have four sophomores in the backfield who are hailed as another four horsemen come to life. Last year the quartet was the famous "Freshie Foursome" and they made life miserable for the varsity in scrimmage.

For the necessary wingmen they have W. A. McElreath, a speedy, powerful soph from Greenville, Texas, and Marvin Franklin, who showed he could snatch passes on the varsity last year.

For the veterans they have the great Carl Hinkle at center, Ed Merlin and Bill Hays at guards, the colossal Baby Ray and Dewitt Smith at tackles.

Hinkle made two-thirds of the tackles in the L. S. U. game and the Tigers might have made 50 points if he hadn't been in there. He is smart and fast, very spirited and very strong.

Ray carries all of 265 pounds into the line and that makes him the heaviest regular in the South. He carries his weight remarkably well but of course is not too fast.

The new "four horsemen" are Bert Marshall, who exaggerates when he says he weighs 150; Jim Andrus, 180-pound blocking back from Mayfield, Ky.; Junius Plunkett, 178-pound wingback from Wagoner, Okla.; and Bill Housman, 200-pound fullback, also from Mayfield.

Plunkett is a southpaw passer and a left-footed kicker. If he is as good as is claimed, that is a deadly combination.

Marshall is hailed as an Albie Booth, Monk Meyer and Bobby Wilson all rolled into one. His admirers claim he is a brilliant field general, a superb handler of punts, and as sweet a runner as Booth ever was.

Other sophomores who may become first-stringers are Joe Longino, a guard from Texas, and Francis Hause, another Goliath of a tackle weighing 230 pounds from Pottsville, Pa.

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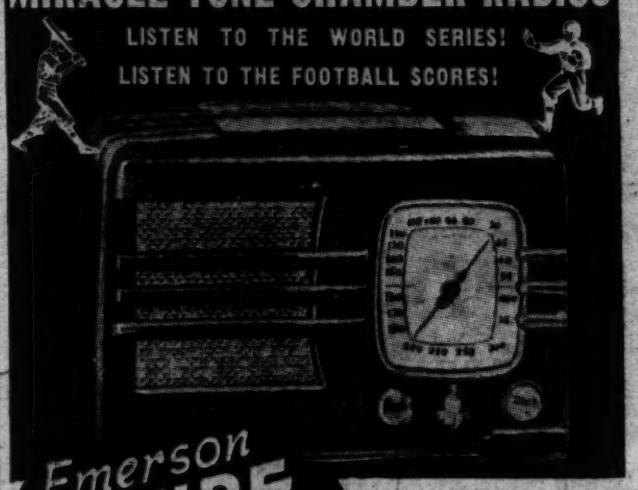

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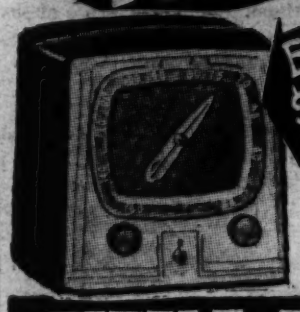

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Opening Game of College Season
Oct. 9—WESTERN MARYLAND—2:30 P. M.
Oct. 30—FLORIDA—2:30 P. M.
Home Coming
This Announcement by the Alumni Association

Complete Conference Standings for 1936

Western Conference.

	W.	L.	Td.	Pts.	Opp.	Pct.
Northwestern	6	0	9	86	40	1.000
Minnesota	4	1	0	135	6	.800
Ohio State	4	1	0	98	14	.800
Purdue	3	1	1	103	74	.750
Indiana	3	1	1	67	43	.750
Illinois	2	2	1	39	39	.500
Chicago	1	4	0	28	133	.200
Iowa	0	4	1	13	96	.000
Wisconsin	0	4	0	38	92	.000
Michigan	0	5	0	9	79	.000

Ohio Athletic Conference.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Marietta	4	0	0	1.000
Baldwin-Wallace	3	0	0	1.000
Muskingum	3	1	0	.875
Mount Union	5	1	0	.833
Case	4	1	0	.800
Kent	5	2	0	.714
Wittenberg	4	2	0	.667
Ohio Northern	4	2	2	.667
Bowling Green	2	1	3	.667
Capital	3	2	1	.600
Heidelberg	3	3	1	.571
Wooster	4	4	0	.500
Toledo	2	2	0	.500
Denison	2	3	1	.409
John Carroll	2	3	0	.400
Ashland	2	5	0	.286
Kenyon	1	3	0	.250
Oberlin	1	4	0	.200
Otterbein	1	4	0	.200
Findlay	0	5	0	.000
Akron	0	7	0	.000

Buckeye Intercollegiate Conference.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Ohio University	3	1	1	.750
Miami University	3	1	1	.750
Marshall College	2	2	1	.500
Dayton University	2	3	0	.400
Cincinnati University	1	2	2	.333
Ohio Wesleyan	1	3	1	.350

Illinois Intercollegiate Conference.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Illinois Wesleyan	5	0	1	1.000
St. Viator	3	0	0	1.000
North Central	3	1	1	.750
Bradley	6	2	0	.750
Lake Forest	2	1	0	.667
Wheaton	2	1	2	.637
Carbondale Teachers	2	2	1	.600
Macomb Teachers	3	2	1	.600
DeKalb Teachers	3	2	1	.600
Monmouth	2	2	0	.500
Augustana	3	3	0	.500
Illinois College	2	2	1	.500
State Normal	2	3	1	.400
James Millikin	2	4	0	.333
Charleston Teachers	2	4	0	.333
Knox	1	2	0	.333
Eureka	2	5	1	.286
Carthage	1	4	1	.200
Shurleff	0	1	0	.000
McKendree	0	4	0	.000

Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Kalamazoo	7	0	0	1.000
Alma	5	2	1	.714
Hope	5	2	1	.714
Albion	2	4	2	.333
Hillsdale	2	5	1	.296
Olivet	0	8	0	.000

Wisconsin State Teachers College Conference.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Superior	4	0	0	1.000
Eau Claire	2	1	1	.667
Stevens Point	2	1	1	.667
LaCrosse	1	1	2	.500
Milwaukee	1	2	0	.500
Whitewater	2	2	0	.500
Oshkosh	1	1	2	.500
Platteville	1	2	1	.333
River Falls	1	3	0	.250
Stout	0	3	1	.000

Tri-State Intercollegiate Conference.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Miners	4	0	1	1.000
Aurora	3	1	0	.750
Wartburg	2	1	0	.667
Northwestern	2	3	0	.400
Milton	0	4	0	.000

Southeastern Conference.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Louisiana State	6	0	0	1.000
Alabama	8	0	1	1.000
Auburn	4	1	1	.800
Tennessee	3	1	2	.750
Mississippi State	2	2	0	.400
Georgia	3	3	0	.500
Georgia Tech	3	3	1	.500
Tulane	2	3	1	.400
Kentucky	1	3	0	.250
Vanderbilt	1	3	0	.250
Florida	1	5	0	.167
Mississippi	0	3	1	.000
Sewannee	0	6	0	.000

Leading Scorers.

	T.D.	Pts.	P.	Pts.
B. Davis, Kentucky	11	0	66	
Konemann, Ga. Tech	10	1	61	
Kilgrow, Alabama	5	22	52	
Tinsley, L. S. U.	8	0	48	
Reed, L. S. U.	7	0	42	
Rohm, L. S. U.	7	0	42	
Edwards, Ga. Tech	7	0	42	
Appleby, Ga. Tech	7	0	42	
Milner, L. S. U.	6	5	41	
Crass, L. S. U.	5	10	40	
Pickle, Mississippi State	5	10	40	
Johnson, Kentucky	6	1	37	
Mattis, Tulane	6	1	37	
Riley, Alabama	5	2	32	
C. Hapes, Mississippi	5	0	30	

Southern Conference.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Duke	7	0	0	1.000
North Carolina	6	1	0	.857
Furman	4	1	0	.800
V. M. I.	5	2	0	7.14
Maryland	4	3	0	.667
Washington-Lee	4	2	0	.600
Davidson	4	3	0	.571
Clemson	3	3	0	.500
V. P. I.	4	5	0	.444
Wake Forest	3	3	0	.400
N. C. State	2	4	0	.333
South Carolina	2	5	0	.286
Richmond	1	3	0	.250
Virginia	1	5	0	.167
Citadel	0	4	0	.000
William-Mary	0	5	0	.000

Big Six Conference.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Nebraska	5	0	0	1.000
Missouri	3	1	1	.750
Kansas State	2	1	2	.667
Oklahoma	1	2	2	.333
Iowa State	1	3	1	.250
Kansas	0	5	0	.000

North Central Conference.

North Dakota U.	4	0	0	1.000	72	6
South Dakota U.	3	1	0	7.50	51	14
South Dakota State	2	1	0	.500	25	34
Morningside	2	3	0	.400	32	45
Omaha Univ.	1	2	1	.333	26	37
Iowa Teachers	1	2	0	.333	6	32
S. Dakota State	1	4	1	.200	19	59

North Dakota Inter-Collegiate Conference.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Wahpeton	6	0	0	1.000
Minot	5	1	0	.833
Jamestown	2	1	1	.667
Dickinson	2	3	0	.400
Valley City	2	5	0	.286
Ellendale	1	3	1	.250
Bottineau	1	3	1	.250
Mayville	0	3	1	.000

Southwest Conference.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Arkansas	5	1	0	.833
Texas Christian	4	1	1	.800
Texas A. M.	3	2	1	.600
Baylor	3	2	1	.600
Southern Methodist	2	3	1	.400
Rice	1	5	0	.167
Texas	1	5	0	.167

Lone Star Conference.

	W.	L.	Pct.
North Texas Tchers (Denton)	4	0	1.000
E. Texas Tchrs. (Commerce)	3	1	.750
S. F. Austin Teachers	2	2	.500
S. W. Texas Tchrs.	1	3	.350
Sam Houston Teachers	0	4	.000

Louisiana State Standings.

	W.	L.	T.
Louisiana State	8	1	1
Louisiana Tech	6	2	1
Tulane	6	3	1
Centenary	6	4	2
Louisiana Normal	5	4	1
Loyola	4	6	0
Louisiana College	3	3	2
S. W. Louisiana Institute	2	7	1

Missouri College A. U.

	W.	L.	Pct.	P.	O.P.
Missouri Valley	3	1	.750	66	27
William Jewell	3	1	.750	40	30
Tarkio	2	1	.667	40	41
Culver-Stockton	1	2	.333	22	28
Central	0	4	.000	14	60

Missouri Intercollegiate Association.

	W.	L.	Pct.	P.	O.P.
Kirksville	3	0	1.000	52	21
Warrensburg	4	1	.500	61	21
Cape Girardeau	3	2	.600	48	36
Maryville	1	3	.250	19	21
School of Mines	0	3	.000	41	65
Springfield	0	4	.000	15	72

Kansas Conference.

	W.	L.	Pct.	P.	O.P.
Kansas Wesleyan	4	0	.800	82	0
McPherson	3	1	.750	58	26
Bethany	3	1	.700	41	15
Ottawa	1	2	.400	20	64
Baker	1	4	.200	20	66
College of Emporia	0	4	.100	26	39

Pacific Northwest Conference.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Willamette	6	0	0	1.000
C. of Puget Sound	3	1	1	.750
Whitman	3	2	1	.600
Linfield	3	2	1	.600
College of Idaho	1	2	1	.333
Pacific	1	5	0	.167
Albany	0	5	0	.000

Colored Intercollegiate Association.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Virginia State	6	0	1	1.000
Morgan	5	0	2	1.000
Bluefield	3	0	3	1.000
Hampton	5	2	1	.714
Shaw	3	2	0	.600
N. C. State	3	3	1	.500
N. C. A. & T.	4	4	0	.500
J. C. Smith	3	3	2	.333
St. Paul	2	5	1	.286
Virginia Union	2	5	1	.286
Lincoln	1	4	0	.200
St. Augustine	0	4	0	.000
Howard	0	4	0	.000

Rocky Mountain Conference.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Utah State	6	0	1	1.000
Denver	6	1	1	.857
Utah	5	2	0	.714
Colorado	4	2	0	.667
Greeley State	4	3	0	.571
Brigham Young	4	4	0	.500
Colorado State	3	4	1	.429
Colorado College	3	4	0	.429
Wyoming	2	4	1	.333
Montana State	3	4	0	.300
Western State	1	5	0	.167
Colorado Mines	0	6	0	.000

Pacific Coast Conference.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Washington	6	0	1	1.000
Washington State	4	1	1	.667
U. S. C.	3	2	2	.600
California	4	3	0	.571
U. C. L. A.	3	3	1	.500
Oregon State	2	5	0	.286
Stanford	1	4	2	.200
Oregon	0	6	1	.000

Affiliated Schools.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Idaho	3	7	0	.300
Montana	6	3	0	.667

Davidson Expects Good Eleven At Army; Craig Ace Ball Carrier

By the Associated Press.

West Point, N. Y.—The Army Mule is big and fast this year. And there are plenty of them in the corral up here at West Point.

Capt. Gar Davidson, gray-haired but youthful head coach, won't go as far as some of his enthusiastic brother officers and predict the best Army football team in ten years, but he admits that if he can plug a few holes in the line, his cadets will do all right for themselves.

"Frankly," he said, "I do not look for as slick a team as we started with last season. But it will make a better record in games won and lost if we can escape the epidemic of injuries and illness that plagued us most of last year.

"We will have a good backfield, even with Monk Meyer gone. Our big job is to develop a high-class line. We must have it ready by October 2. So you see it is a race against time. We have only two 1936 regulars—Franklin Hartline, center, and James Isbell, tackle—as a nucleus around which to build. We lost five of the seven linesmen who started against Navy by graduation."

Likes Jim Craig.

Coach Davidson took time out to put in a few plugs for Jim Craig, of Paul's Valley, Okla., who will replace Meyer as the Army's sparkplug. For two years Jim has been hiding his light under a bushel as understudy to the celebrated Monk.

"I believe this lad is going to show you something," said the frank, pleasant Army coach. "He always was a better runner than Meyer and he came along fast in the last games last year. He seems to be throwing the ball just as far and as accurately as ever."

All of which means the Cadets are going in for the aerial game in a big way. Davidson has three other good passers beside Craig and the four fellows battling it out for the two flank posts all are members of the basketball team and are known as genuine ball hawks.

Army lost three ends, three guards, a tackle and a back from last year's varsity. Four of the eight were regular starters and Davidson says he'll miss them in this order: Meyer, Eriksen, tackles; Smith, guard, and Stromberg, end.

It is too early to tell how the line will shape up. Isbell, this year's captain, is sure of a tackle job, and Hartline can take care of center. Frank Kobes and Henry Sullivan, a 1936 substitute, probably will start at ends. James Mather, another 1936 sub, may be Isbell's running mate at tackle. Bob Little, a regular last year, and William Skaer, a reserve, look like the starters at guard.

Craig, who has improved his kicking along with his passing, is sure of Meyer's halfback post. Woodrow Wilson, who played most of last season, will be at the other half. James Schwenk will carry on where he left off last year at quarter, and for fullback Davidson is counting on Art Frontczak, a hard runner who also can kick and pass.

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1937 College Grid Schedules

ALABAMA.
September.
25 Howard
October.
2 Sewanee
9 So. Carolina
16 At Tennessee
23 At Geo. Wash.
30 †Kentucky
November.
6 At Tulane
13 Ga. Tech
25 At Vanderbilt

ARMY.
October.
2 Clemson
9 Columbia
16 At Yale
23 Washington U.
30 V. M. I.
November.
6 At Harvard
13 Notre Dame
20 St. John's
27 Navy

ARIZONA STATE.
at Flagstaff.
September.
18 At Texas Tech
25 At Whittier
October.
2 Cal. Tech
6 At San Jose
16 N. M. Aggies
23 At Temple T.
30 N. M. Normal
November.
6 At Texas Mines
11 La Verne
25 At New Mex. U.

U. OF ARKANSAS.
September.
25 Okla. Teachers
October.
2 Texas Christian
9 At Baylor
16 At Texas
23 So. Methodist
30 †Texas A. M.
November.
6 At Rice
13 At Mississippi
20 Geo. Washington
25 At Tulsa

ARNOLD COLLEGE.
October.
2 At Lowell
9 At Bates
16 At Maine
23 At Trenton
30 Nassau College
November.
6 At Wagner
13 Teachers College
20 Bergen County

AUBURN.
September.
24 Hir.-Southern
October.
2 At Tulane
9 At Villa Nova
16 Miss. State
23 At Ga. Tech
30 At Rice
November.
6 Tennessee
13 At L. S. U.
20 Georgia
27 At Florida

BALDWIN-WALLACE
September.
25 Berea
October.
2 Bowling Green
8 At John Carroll
16 At West. Reserve
23 At Akron
30 At Springfield
November.
6 At Case
13 †Xavier

BAYLOR.
September.
25 Southwestern
October.
1 At Okla. City
9 Arkansas
16 At Shreveport
23 At Texas A. M.
30 Texas Christian
November.
6 Texas
13 At So. Methodist
20 Loyola (L. A.)
27 At Rice

BAKER.
September.
25 Southwestern
October.
1 *Rockhurst
8 Emporia
15 *At McPherson
22 *Haskell
29 *At Ottawa
November.
6 At Wm. Jewell
12 Wesleyan
20 Bethany

BROWN.
September.
25 Conn. State
October.
2 R. I. State
9 At Harvard
16 Dartmouth
23 At Columbia
30 Tufts
November.
6 At Yale
13 Holy Cross
25 Rutgers

BUCKNELL.
September.
24 *Ursinus
October.
1 *Leb. Valley
9 At Penn State
15 *Miami
23 At Villanova
November.
30 At Albright
6 At Furman
13 †Temple

BUTLER.
September.
25 At Purdue
October.
2 At Cincinnati
9 Valparaiso
16 Evansville
23 †W. and J.
30 At DePauw
November.
6 Wabash
13 West. State

BOWDOIN.
October.
2 At Mass. State
9 Wesleyan
16 At Williams
23 Colby
30 Bates
November.
6 At Maine
13 At Tufts

BRIGHAM YOUNG.
September.
24 *Greeley
October.
2 At Utah
9 Cal. Aggies
15 *Col. Mines
23 At Portland
30 West. St.
November.
6 At Wyoming
13 At Utah St.
20 At Montana St.
25 At Fresno

CATHOLIC U.
September.
26 At Canisius (S.)
October.
2 Loyola (N. O.)
10 La Salle (S.)
16 Detroit
23 At St. Louis
30 Open
November.
6 W. V. Wesleyan
12 *At Miami
28 South Carolina

CALIFORNIA.
September.
25 St. Mary's
October.
2 Oregon State
9 Wash. State
16 Col. of Pacific
Calif Aggies
23 U. S. C.
30 At U. C. L. A.
November.
6 Washington
13 At Oregon
20 At Stanford
December.
— Ga. Tech

CARNEGIE TECH.
October.
2 New York U.
9 At Purdue
16 Notre Dame
22 At Temple
30 †Pittsburgh
November.
6 Duquesne
13 At Mich. State
20 At Holy Cross

CASE.
October.
2 Capital
9 At Wooster
16 At Cincinnati
23 John Carroll
30 At Miami
November.
6 Baldwin Wallace
13 Oberlin
25 At West. Res.

CANISIUS.
September.
26 Catholic U.
October.
3 Niagara (S.)
10 Mt. St. Mary (S.)
17 At La Salle (S.)
24 Xavier (S.)
31 St. Bonaventure (S.)
November.
7 At St. Thomas (S)
13 West. Maryland
21 At St. Vin. (S.)

CHICAGO.
October.
2 At Vanderbilt
9 Wisconsin
16 Princeton
23 Open
30 Ohio State
November.
6 At Michigan
13 Beloit
20 At Illinois

CLEMSON.
September.
18 Presbyterian
25 At Tulane
October.
3 At West Point
9 At Georgia
21 At S. Carolina
30 Wake Forest
November.
6 At Ga. Tech
13 At Florida
25 At Furman

COLORADO STATE.
September.
25 At Brig. Young
October.
2 Open
8 *Mont. State
16 Utah
23 At West. St.
30 At Texas Mines
November.
6 N. D. State
13 Open
20 Col. Mines
25 At Wyoming

COLORADO COL.
September.
25 Open
October.
2 Western State
9 Wyoming Univ.
16 At Denver
23 At Col. Mines
29 At Washburn
November.
6 New Mex. U.
13 At Col. U.
20 Col. State
25 Whitman

CONN. STATE.
September.
25 At Brown
October.
2 At Wesleyan
9 At Mass. State
16 At W. P. I.
23 Trinity
30 Middlebury
November.
6 At Rhode Island
13 Coast Guard
20 At Norwich

CORNELL.
September.
25 Penn State
October.
2 Colgate
9 At Princeton
16 Syracuse
23 At Yale
30 Columbia
November.
13 At Dartmouth
25 At Penn

COL. A. M.
September.
26 Western St.
October.
2 Col. Mines
8 *At Denver
16 At Wyoming
23 At Col. U.
30 At Utah State
November.
13 †Utah
20 At Col. Coll.
25 At Arizona

COLO. ST. TCHRS.
September.
21 At Brigham Yng.
October.
2 Open
8 †*Montana State
16 Utah
23 At Western State
30 At Texas Mines
November.
6 North Dak. St.
13 Open
20 Colorado Mines
25 At Wyoming

COLUMBIA.
October.
2 Williams
9 At West Point
16 Pennsylvania
23 Brown
30 At Cornell
November.
6 At Navy
13 Syracuse
20 Dartmouth
27 Stanford

CREIGHTON.
September.
26 *St. Benedict's
October.
3 At Okla. A. M.
8 *Grinnell
15 *Drake
23 †Kansas State
November.
6 At Xavier
13 St. Louis
21 Detroit (S)
28 At Texas Tech
(S) Sunday

DARTMOUTH.
September.
25 Bates
October.
2 Amherst
9 At Springfield
16 At Brown
23 At Harvard
30 At Yale
November.
6 At Princeton
13 Cornell
20 At Columbia

DAVIDSON.
September.
18 *N. C. State
25 Erskine
October.
2 Duke
9 At V. M. I.
16 At S. Carolina
23 At Centre
30 Furman
November.
6 N. Carolina
13 At Harvard
25 At Wake Forest

DENVER.
September.
24 *Col. Mines
October.
1 *New Mex.
8 *Col. St.
16 Col. Coll.
23 At Utah
November.
6 †Utah St.
13 Wyoming
25 Colorado
December.
18 At Hawaii

DICKINSON.
September.
26 U. S. M. F. Serv.
October.
2 Moravian
9 Ursinus
16 At W. and J.
23 At Delaware
30 American U.
November.
6 †Gettysburg
13 Open
20 At Muhlenberg

DRAKE.
September.
17 *Central
24 *Wash. U.
October.
2 At Notre Dame
8 *Washburn
15 At Creighton
23 †Iowa State
29 *Grinnell
November.
6 At Tulsa
13 Open
20 Coe
26 At Miami

DREXEL.
October.
2 Susquehanna
9 F. and M.
16 At Gettysburg
23 Juniata
30 Ursinus
November.
6 At Muhlenburg
13 Delaware
20 Swarthmore

DUKE.
September.
25 *V. P. I.
October.
2 At Davidson
9 †Tennessee
16 Ga. Tech
23 Colgate
30 W. and L.
November.
6 Wake Forest
13 N. Carolina
20 N. C. State
27 Pitt

FLORIDA.
September.
25 At L. S. U.
October.
2 Stetson
8 *At Temple
16 Sewanee
23 At Miss. State
30 At Maryland
November.
6 Georgia
13 Clemson
20 Georgia Tech
27 Auburn
December.
4 Kentucky

FURMAN.
September.
17 *Newberry
25 Open
October.
2 *Wofford
9 *N. C. State
16 At Citadel
23 Presbyterian
30 At Davidson
November.
6 Bucknell
13 At South Carolina
25 Clemson

GEORGIA TECH.
September.
25 Presbyterian
October.
2 Mercer
9 At Kentucky
16 Duke
23 Auburn
30 Vanderbilt
November.
6 Clemson
13 At Alabama
20 At Florida
27 Georgia
December.
25 At California

GEORGIA.
October.
2 At S. C.
9 Clemson
16 Holy Cross
23 Mercer
30 Tenn
November.
6 Florida
13 Tulane
20 Auburn
27 Ga. Tech
December.
10 *Miami

GETTYSBURG.
October.
2 At Penn State
9 LaFayette
16 Drexel
23 At Lehigh
30 Muhlenberg
November.
6 At Dickinson
13 Ursinus
25 At F. and M.

GEO. WASH.
October
1 *Wake Forest
8 W. Va. Wesleyan
15 Open
23 Alabama
29 *Tulsa
November.
5 *Mississippi
13 *N. Dak. State
20 At Arkansas
25 At West Virginia

GONZAGA.
September.
25 Wash. State
October.
3 At St. Mary's (3)
9 Oregon
15 *Cheney Normal
24 S. Francisco (S.)
30 Open
November.
6 At Montana
13 †Idaho
20 At Portland
28 At Santa Clara
December.
5 At Loyola (L. A.)

HOLY CROSS.
September.
25 St. Anselm's
October.
2 Providence
9 Georgetown
16 Georgia
23 West. Md.
30 Temple
November.
6 Colgate
13 At Brown
20 Carnegie Tech
27 At Bost. Col.

HARVARD.
October.
2 Springfield
9 *Brown
16 Navy
23 Dartmouth
30 Princeton
November.
6 Army
13 Davidson
20 Yale

IDAHO.
September.
25 †Oregon St.
October.
2 At Wash. St.
9 At Utah
16 At Utah St.
23 At St. Mary's
30 At Washington
November.
13 Gonzaga
20 Montana

ILLINOIS.
September.
25 Ohio U.
October.
2 De Pauw
9 Notre Dame
16 At Indiana
23 Open
30 †Michigan
November.
6 At Northwestern
13 Ohio State
20 Chicago

INDIANA.
September.
25 Centre
October.
2 Open
9 At Minnesota
16 Illinois
23 Open
November.
6 At Ohio
13 At Iowa
20 Purdue

IOWA.
September.
25 Sta. Tchrs.
October.
2 At Northwestern
9 Nebraska
16 At Kansas
22 *Drake
30 †Missouri
November.
6 At Oklahoma
13 At Marquette
20 Kansas St.

IOWA.
September.
25 At Washington
October.
9 Bradley Tech
16 At Wisconsin
23 At Michigan
30 Purdue
November.
6 Minnesota
13 Indiana
20 At Nebraska

JOHN CARROLL.
September.
25 Milwaukee Tchrs.
October.
2 At North Central
9 St. Norbert
16 At Lake Forest
23 Lawrence
November.
6—At Ripon
20 Akron
13 At Wheaton

KANSAS ST.
October.
2 At Boston Col.
9 At Missouri
16 Marquette
23 At Creighton
30 †Oklahoma
November.
6 Washburn
13 At Kansas
20 At Iowa St.
27 Nebraska

KANSAS.
September.
25 Freshmen
October.
1 At Washburn
9 At Wichita
16 Iowa State
23 At Oklahoma
30 At Mich. State
November.
6 At Nebraska
13 Kansas St.
20 At Arizona
25 Missouri

KENTUCKY.
September.
25 At Vanderbilt
October.
2 At Xavier
9 Ga. Tech
16 W. and L.
23 Manhattan
30 At Alabama
November.
6 So. Carolina
13 At Boston College
25 Tennessee
December.
4 At Florida

LA. STATE.
September.
25 *Florida
October.
2 *Texas
9 At Rice
16 *Mississippi
23 At Vanderbilt
30 *Loyola (N. O.)
November.
6 †Miss. State
13 Auburn
20 La. St. Normal
27 At Tulane

MANHATTAN.
September.
25 St. Bonaventure
October.
2 Texas A. M.
9 Mich. State
16 Villanova
23 At Kentucky
30 At Georgetown
November.
6 Detroit
13 N. C. State
20 Niagara
December.
4 At Tulsa

MARQUETTE.
September.
25 Ripon
October.
2 At Wisconsin
8 *So. Dakota
16 Manhattan
23 At Mich. State
30 S. Clara (Chi.)
November.
6 At Villanova
13 Iowa State
20 Duquesne

MASS. STATE.
September.
25 At Amer. Int.
October.
2 Bowdoin
9 Conn. State
16 At R. I. State
23 At W. P. I.
30 Amherst
November.
6 At Coast Guard
13 R. P. I.
20 Tufts

†Homecoming game.
*Night game.

M *scores again*

The crowd's on its feet . . . cheering the brilliant footwork of this Fall's Florsheims . . . Trust them to come through—on top, always! . . . For 50 years Florsheim has been delivering finer fit and style plus *the extra wear of a second pair!*

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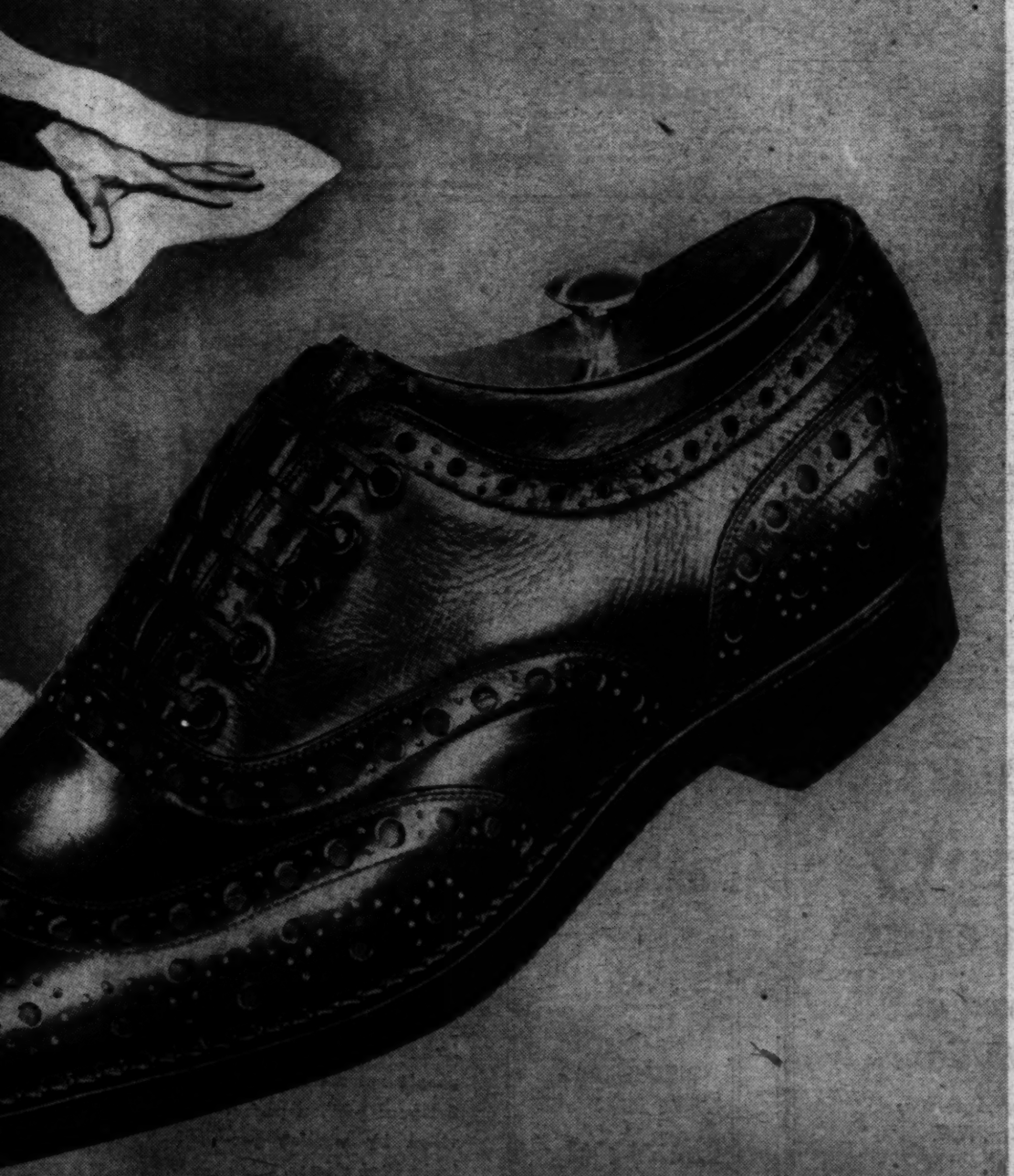


LL CORDOVANS ARE CAMPUS EADERS AT $6

1937 College Grid Schedules

MICHIGAN.
October.
2 Michigan St.
9 At Northwestern
16 Minnesota
23 At Iowa
30 At Illinois
November.
6 Chicago
13 At Penn.
20 Ohio St.

MIDDLEBURY.
September.
25 At Williams
October.
2 At Hartwick
9 At Coast Guard
16 Rensselaer Poly
23 Norwich
30 At Conn. State
November.
6 Colby
13 At Vermont

MINNESOTA.
September.
25 N. Dak. State
October.
2 At Nebraska
9 Indiana
16 At Michigan
23 Open
30 Notre Dame
November.
6 At Iowa
13 Northwestern
20 Wisconsin

MISSISSIPPI.
September.
25 La. Tech
October.
1 *At Temple
9 †St. Louis
16 *At L. S. U.
21 Ouachita
30 Tulane
November.
5 *At Geo. Wash.
13 At Arkansas
23 Miss. St.
December.
4 At Tennessee

MISS. STATE.
September.
25 Delta Tchrs.
October.
2 Howard
9 At Texas A. M.
16 At Auburn
23 Florida
30 Centenary
November.
6 At L. S. U.
13 Sewanee
25 At Mississippi
December.
4 Duquesne

MISSOURI.
September.
25 Freshmen
October.
2 At Colorado
9 Kansas St.
16 Mich. St.
23 Nebraska
30 At Iowa St.
November.
6 At St. Louis
13 †Oklahoma
25 At Kansas
27 At U. C. L. A.

MISS. COLLEGE.
September.
25 South. Lou.
October.
1 At Chattanooga
9 At Tulane
16 At Millsaps
23 At Murray
November.
5 At Spring Hill
13 At Oglethorpe
20 Millsaps
25 At Stetson
29 At Tampa

MONTANA STATE.
September.
18 *Dublin Gulch
25 Utah
October.
2 At Utah State
8 At Greeley
15 *Idaho (So. Br.)
23 Open
30 At Montana St.
November.
6 Montana Mines
11 At Carroll
20 At Brig. Young

MONTANA.
September.
25 Whitman
October.
1 At Texas Tech
8 *At Okla. City
16 At San Francisco
30 At Montana St.
November.
6 Gonzaga
20 At Idaho
25 North Dakota

NAVY.
September.
25 Wm. and Mary
October.
2 The Citadel
9 Virginia
16 Harvard (B)
23 At Notre Dame
30 At Penn
November.
6 Columbia
20 At Princeton
27 Army (Phila.)
(B) Baltimore

NORTH CAROLINA.
September.
25 South. Carolina
October.
2 At N. C. State
9 At N. Y. U.
16 At Wake Forest
23 Tulane
30 Fordham
6 At Davidson
13 At Duke
25 Virginia

N. C. STATE.
September.
18 *At Davidson
October.
2 North Carolina
9 *At Furman
16 *V. P. I.
23 At Wake Forest
30 At Boston Col.
November.
6 *The Citadel
13 At Manhattan
20 Duke

NORTHWESTERN.
October.
2 Iowa State
9 Michigan
16 Purdue
23 At Ohio State
30 At Wisconsin
November.
6 Illinois
13 At Minnesota
20 Notre Dame

NOTRE DAME.
October.
2 Drake
9 Illinois
16 At Carnegie Tech
23 Navy
30 At Minnesota
November.
6 Pittsburgh
13 At Army
20 At Northwestern
27 So. California

NORWICH UNIV.
October.
9 At Amherst
16 Coast Guard
23 At Middlebury
30 Vermont
November.
6 At Hartwick
13 At Trinity
20 At Conn. State

NEW MEX. STATE.
September.
24 *Texas Mines
October.
4 *Silver City St.
8 *New Mexico
16 At Flagstaff
23 At San Diego
30 At Arizona
November.
13 Western State
25 Temple State
December.
4 Santa Barbara

N. Y. U.
25 Penn M. A.
October.
2 At Carnegie Tech
9 North Carolina
16 St. John's
23 Lafayette
30 Colgate
November.
6 Lehigh
13 Georgetown
20 Open
27 Fordham

NEBRASKA.
October.
2 Minn.
9 At Iowa St.
16 Oklahoma
23 At Missouri
30 Indiana
November.
6 Kansas
13 At Pitt.
20 Iowa
27 Kansas St.

OKLAHOMA.
September.
25 At Tulsa
October.
2 Rice
9 At Texas
16 At Nebraska
23 Kansas
30 At Kansas St.
November.
6 Iowa St.
13 Missouri
20 Okla. A. M.

OHIO UNIV.
September.
18 Rio Grande
25 At Illinois
October.
2 Open
9 At West. Res.
16 †Miami
23 Dayton
30 At Marshall
November.
6 At Cincinnati
13 At Rutgers
20 Ohio Wesleyan

OKLA. A. M.
September.
25 *At Wichita
October.
1 Creighton
9 At Arizona
15 At Washburn
23 At Tulsa
30 Texas Tech
November.
5 At Wash. (St. L.)
13 Okla. City
20 At Okla. U.
27 Centenary

OREGON STATE.
September.
25 At Idaho
October.
2 At California
9 At Washington
16 U. C. L. A.
23 At Oregon
30 At Stanford
November.
6 Williamette
13 At Sou. Calif.
20 Wash. State

OHIO STATE.
September.
25 T. C. U.
October.
2 Purdue
9 At S. C. U.
23 Northwestern
30 At Chicago
November.
6 Indiana
13 Illinois
20 At Mich.

OREGON.
September.
24 *U. C. L. A.
October.
2 Stanford
9 At Gonzaga
16 At S. C. U.
23 *†Oregon St.
November.
6 At Wash. St.
13 At California
20 At Washington
December.
4 At Arizona

PENN STATE.
September.
25 At Cornell
October.
2 Gettysburg
9 †Bucknell
16 Lehigh
30 At Syracuse
November.
6 At Penn
13 Maryland
20 At Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH.
September.
25 Ohio Wesleyan
October.
2 At West Va.
9 Duquesne
16 At Fordham
23 Wisconsin
30 Carnegie Tech
November.
6 At Notre Dame
13 Nebraska
20 Penn State
27 At Duke

PENN.
October.
2 Maryland
9 At Yale
16 At Columbia
23 Georgetown
30 Navy
November.
6 Penn State
13 Michigan
25 Cornell

PRINCETON.
October.
2 Virginia
9 Cornell
16 At Chicago
23 Rutgers
30 Harvard
November.
6 Dartmouth
13 At Yale
20 Navy

PRINCETON.
October.
2 Virginia
9 Cornell
16 At Chicago
23 Rutgers
30 Harvard
November.
6 Dartmouth
13 At Yale
20 Navy

PRESBYTERIAN.
September.
18 At Clemson
25 At Ga. Tech
October.
2 *The Citadel
13 *Newberry
23 At Furman
30 At Emory-Henry
November.
5 *Mercer
13 Open
20 At S. Carolina
25 At Wofford

PURDUE.
September.
25 Butler
October.
2 At Ohio State
9 Carnegie Tech
16 At Northwestern
23 Open
30 At Fordham
November.
13 At Wisconsin
20 At Indiana

ROANOKE.
September.
18 *At V. P. I.
25 *Concord St.
October.
2 Richmond
9 At Catawba
22 *At App. School
30 Newberry
November.
6 Emory-Henry
13 At Susquehenna
20 Open
25 At King

RICE.
October.
2 At Oklahoma
9 At L. S. U.
16 Tulsa
23 Texas
November.
6 Arkansas
13 At Texas A. M.
20 T. C. U.
27 Baylor
December.
4 Texas

RICHMOND.
September.
17 *At App. School
25 Randolph-Macon
October.
2 At W. and L.
9 At Roanoke
16 V. M. I.
22 *At Citadel
29 *At Duquesne
November.
6 V. P. I.
13 Hampden-Syd.
25 Wm. and Mary

R. I. STATE.
September.
26 At Maine
October.
2 At Brown
9 At Tufts
16 Mass. State
23 Northeastern
30 At Worc. Tech
November.
6 Conn. State
12 *At Providence

SEWANEE.
September.
25 Hiwassee
October.
2 At Alabama
8 Tenn. Wesleyan
16 At Florida
23 At Tennessee
30 Tenn. Tech
November.
6 At Vanderbilt
13 At Miss. St.
20 At Tulane

SO. CALIFORNIA.
September.
26 Col. of Pacific
October.
2 Univ. of Wash.
9 Ohio State
16 Univ. of Oregon
23 At California
30 At Wash. State
November.
6 Stanford
13 Oregon State
27 At Notre Dame
December.
4 U. C. L. A.

SHENANDOAH
October.
2 Georgetown
8 Shepherd
16 Open
22 W. Marv at Norf.
30 At Upsala
November.
6 At Concord
12 At Appr. School
25 Quantico

SHEPHERD.
October.
8 *At Shenandoah
16 *At Shippensburg
23 At Frostburg
30 At Fairmont
November.
6 Potomac State
13 At Gallaudet
20 Wilson Teachers

STANFORD.
September.
25 Santa Clara
October.
2 At Oregon
9 U. C. L. A.
16 Open
23 At Washington
30 Oregon State
November.
6 At So. Cal.
13 Wash. State
20 California
27 At Columbia
December.
25 Hawaiian Island team at Honolulu
January.
1 Hawaiian Island team at Honolulu

SPRING HILL.
September.
17 Delta Teachers
26 At Loyola (N. O.)
October.
1 Miss. St. Tchrs.
8 At Miami
15 At S. W. Lou.
22 At Tampa
29 Howard
November.
1 Miss. College
6 At Millsaps
12 At Birm.-South.
25 Union

SANTA CLARA.
September.
25 At Stanford
October.
10 At San Fran. (S.)
17 Portland
24 Los Ang. (L. A.)
30 Marquette (Chi.)
November.
6 At San Jose
14 St. Mary's
28 At Gonzaga

SYRACUSE.
October.
2 Clarkson
9 St. Lawrence
16 At Cornell
23 At Maryland
30 Penn State
November.
6 West. Reserve
13 At Columbia
20 Colgate

SOUTH CAROLINA.
September.
18 Emory-Henry
25 At N. Carolina
October.
12 Georgia
9 At Alabama
16 Davidson
21 Clemson
29 At The Citadel
November.
6 At Kentucky
13 Furman
20 Presbyterian
25 At Catholic U.
December.
3 At Miami

S. METHODIST.
September.
25 N. Tex. T'chrs.
October.
2 Centenary
9 At Wash. U.
16 Vanderbilt
23 At Arkansas
30 Texas
November.
6 At Texas A. M.
13 Baylor
20 At U. C. L. A.
27 At T. C. U.
December.
4 Rice

THE CITADEL.
September.
18 At Wofford
24 *Newberry
October.
2 At Navy
9 At Presbyterian
16 †Furman
22 Richmond
29 At S. Car.
November.
6 At N. C. St.
13 At V. M. I.
20 Erskine
26 Oglethorpe

TEXAS A. M.
October.
2 At Manhattan
9 At Miss. St.
16 At T. C. U.
23 Baylor
30 At Arkansas
November.
6 S. M. U.
13 At Rice
26 Texas
December.
4 At San Francisco

TULANE.
September.
25 Clemson
October.
2 Auburn
9 Miss. College
16 At Colgate
23 At Nor. Carolina
30 Mississippi
November.
6 Alabama
13 At Georgia
20 Sewanee
27 L. S. U.

TRINITY.
October.
2 At Hamilton
9 Worcester Tech
16 Hobart
23 At Conn. State
30 †Wesleyan
November.
6 At Amherst
13 Norwich

TENNESSEE.
September.
25 Wake Forest
October.
2 V. P. I.
9 At Duke
16 Alabama
23 Sewanee
30 Georgia
November.
6 At Auburn
13 Vanderbilt
25 At Kentucky
December.
4 At Mississippi

TEXAS.
September.
25 Texas Tech
October.
2 *L. S. U.
9 At Oklahoma
16 Arkansas
23 †Rice
30 At S. M. U.
November.
6 At Baylor
13 T. C. U.
25 At Texas A. M.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN.
September.
25 At Ohio State
October.
2 At Arkansas
9 Tulsa
16 Texas A. M.
23 At Fordham
30 At Baylor
November.
6 At Centenary
13 At Texas
20 Rice
27 So. Methodist

TUSKEGEE.
October.
1 *Xavier
9 At Morris Brown
16 At Wilberforce
23 †Kentucky State
29 At Morehouse
November.
6 Clark
13 At Howard
19 S. Caro. State
25 At State T'chrs.
December.
11 At Wiley
17 Prairie View

TULSA.
September.
26 Oklahoma
October.
2 Cent. T'chrs.
9 At Texas Christ.
16 At Rice
23 Oklahoma A. M.
29 At Geo. Wash.
November.
6 Drake
13 At Wash. U.
25 Arkansas
December.
4 Manhattan

UTAH STATE.
October.
2 Montana State
9 At Colorado
16 At Idaho
23 Wyoming
30 †Col. Aggies
November.
6 At Denver
13 Brig.-Young
25 At Utah U.

U. OF WASHINGTON
September.
25 Iowa
October.
2 At U. S. C.
9 Oregon St.
16 At Wash. St.
23 Stanford
30 Idaho
November.
6 At California
13 U. C. L. A.
20 Oregon

UTAH AGGIES.
October.
2 Montana St.
9 At Colorado
16 At Idaho
23 Wyoming
30 †Col. Aggies
November.
6 At Denver
13 Brigham Young
25 At Utah

AMERICAN UNIV.
October.
2 Bridgewater
9 St. John's
16 At Md. St. Mary's
23 At W. and M.
30 At Dickinson
November.
6 Randolph-Macon
12 At Johns Hopkins
25 Hampden-Sydney

Continued on Page 19, Column 1.

*Night game.
†Homecoming game.

Gonzaga, Tech, Central Appear Class of High School Elevens

Mitchell's Purple Passers, McKinley Lads Are Strong Favorites to Repeat as Catholic Prep and Interhigh School Champions.

By Jack Munhall.

At this early writing McKinley Tech High School and Gonzaga Prep appear almost prohibitive choices to successfully defend their Interhigh and Catholic Prep Football League titles.

Chief threats to Tech will be Central and Eastern, while, of course, with only St. John's and Georgetown Prep rounding out the Prep School League, Coach Orrell Mitchell's Purple Passers dare not underrate either, for both are vastly improved.

Further, if an undisputed city champion can be determined among the high and prep schools, it would occasion no great surprise to unprejudiced observers should Gonzaga walk away with the honor, for the I street school has one of its largest squads, both in quantity and heft, in history. And when it lines up against Central in the opening game on September 21, it promises to be an eleven which will take its place as one of the great, if not greatest, teams in Gonzaga's history.

Central presents a rather puzzling subject. Hardy Pearce has a squad most formidable in possibilities, yet one which may fall wide, very wide, of its mark. Western, Roosevelt and Wilson, which is making its debut in the series for the present, at least, may be dismissed with peremptory haste when titles are discussed.

Eastern, with practically the same eleven which scored in only two interhigh contests least season, may be slightly stronger, but with the same material it is hard to fathom it developing suddenly into a world-beater.

In the Prep School League, although Gonzaga is a "must" choice to annex the championship for the second successive year, the race should double in closeness and excitement the 1936 offering. For even as Gonzaga has been strengthened, so have St. John's Cadets. Add to that the oft-proved fact that actual ability does not always, yea even often, decide a game between any two of the three Catholic preps, so intense in tradition and rivalry are their relations.

A brief glance at the rosters of all aforesaid teams will, we believe, bear out the above arguments.

At Tech where Rusty Thompson is faced with the unenviable task of filling the large shoes of Hap Hardell, generally recognized along with Orrell Mitchell as the outstanding scholastic mentor in the city, has a wealth of big, fast material. Indeed, it would appear that one of his most difficult tasks is to choose from the candidates, two deep in each postion, the absolute best player to fill each place.

From a line, through which last year's interhigh rivals was not able to tally a single touchdown, are returning five regulars as well as six reserves who saw considerable service. The lettermen linesmen are Walter Connolly and Jake Fleishman, a pair of 200-pound tackles, Ivy Belote and Charles Callas, who will constitute the best pair of guards in the vicinity, heavy, fast lads who are speedy enough to lead interference for the backs, and Harold Welsh, a smart center who is able to diagnose plays with the split second precision so necessary for a man backing up the line.

Augmenting these heldover regulars, players who are capable of substituting without weakening the eleven if they don't make the first team include: Donald Schauck, Al Warfield and Eugene Gogh, tackles; Dick Winfield and Neil Edwards, ends; Pete De Fillipo, a guard, and Center William Miller.

Heading a trio of returning backfield regulars is Jack Belote, crafty field general, an almost unanimous 1936 All-high quarterback selection; Johnny Williamson, a stocky, smashing half-back whose ball-carrying ability was a sensation of last year's series, and another half, Henry Rassier, of whom much is expected. The remaining backfield position will be filled from one among Nick Zurran, Fred Back, Paul Dean and Joe Streets, who have impressed in practices.

At Gonzaga eight lettermen and many promising youngsters are the reasons for Mitchell's slow smile and confidence despite his don't-expect-too-much attitude.

Forming the nucleus around which this current eleven will be built are on the line; Frank Fenwick, a six-foot, 200-pound tackle and an excellent college prospect who was an unanimous All-prep choice last year; Joe McDonald, rated one of the best centers in 1936; Al Fennel, a fleet running guard and Charles Butler, an end who is quite adept at snaring passes even when surrounded by foe.

But in the backfield which return virtually intact is the real reason why Gonzaga rooters are chirping. In Jim Ellis, Jim Shaw, Bill Gardiner and Louis De Fillipo, Mitchell unquestionably has the fastest and perhaps the best backfield in town. Shaw and Ellis were both All-prep picks in '36. Players who shone in preseason drills at Colonial Beach are Lane O'Donnell, who will probably team with Butler at ends; John McEloskey, a guard, and Jack Walsh, Eddie Shea and Jack Seiber, all of whom are young but very promising.

St. John's, somewhat lighter than in the past, is counting on a good backfield to balance a somewhat inexperienced line. Joe Gallagher, William O'Connor, Frank Cady and a newcomer, Lee Rinaldi, a 175-pounder, who is being touted as a real sensation, form a backfield which can hold its own with any named. On the line Jim Geibel and Joe Neuland, at ends, are both tested and found true under fire; Frank Daly and Paul Beard, at tackles, are rather green at the time but are expected to improve, and at center Elbert Barrett is one of the city's outstanding middlemen.

In addition to those experienced stalwarts are some youngsters groomed for plenty of action Among these are Herbert Munhall, a tackle; backs, Jimmy Mulvihill, Joe Brogan, Francis Batchelder and brother Charley; guards, Leon Holland, Markwood and Burch.

Little is known about Georgetown Prep because it has not yet begun practice. However, from players returning it is evident that Ed Hardeden's boys will be stronger than in several seasons. Robert Boyland, Ed Cummings, Hundley Grier, Tom Graham and Joe Crowley, all lettermen, head the aspirants, and several transfers are expected to bolster the team.

Central's main problem will be to find reserves to augment a veteran line and a quartet of excellent backs. Lou Chacos, a quarterback who knows how and when to throw passes; Bob Goldsworthy, a blond bombshell halfback who will be one of the best running backs in the Inter-high series; Bill Ickes, tops as a blocker and a good running half, and Will Barr give the Blue and White a well-rounded secondary.

On the line, Hugh Cramer, an All-high tackle; Sam Fox, an end whose forte is snagging passes any and everywhere; Charley Jones, a '36 All-high guard who has been converted to center and upon whose performance Central's title hopes hinge, and Heacock have been outstanding

Eastern depends mostly on Bill Kemp, unanimous All-high center, and Al Kidwell, as classy a half as there is in this section, to lead the way. Other lettermen returning are three good tackles: Paul Kober, Ray Dickinson and Elwood Matheson; Bob Stange, guard, and Paul O'Brien, halfback.

Western is faced with a deplorable lack of experienced players. Only Sam Snead, a very good halfback, remains from a none-too-successful '36 eleven. Coach Ahearn must rebuild in every department, so at this time it is ompossible to know just what Western will have.

Wilson loses all but three lettermen, John J. Stevens, an end; William Barbee, a halfback, and Ed Squire, a guard. Prospects counted on to fill remaining positions are Backs Harry Ahearn, William Jones, Charley Brooks, Alfred Bernstein, Frank Bond and Dave Maloney.

Roosevelt has back six lettermen. They are Halfback Fred Mundy, John Brennan and Joe Kolker, tackles; Eddie Vasvary and Buddy Rich, guards, and Paul Dunbar, end. Prospects include Frank Ladbush, Bill Smith, Arcy Overley and Dutch Holland, backs, and Joe Fraber, an end. Who will qualify for the other line positions is very doubtful now.

1937 High School Schedules

CENTRAL HIGH.
September 21, Gonzaga Prep at home; 24, Eastside High at Patterson, N. J.; 30, Washington-Lee at Ballston.
October 5, *Eastern at Eastern; 9, Fork Union at home; 19, *Roosevelt at Central; 29, *Western at Central.
November, 12, *Wilson at Central; 19, Tech at Central; 25, Thomas Jefferson at Elizabeth, N. J.
*Interhigh school football series games.

EASTERN HIGH.
September 25, Episcopal at Alexandria.
October 5, *Central at Eastern; 8, St. John's at home; 15, *Woodrow Wilson at Eastern; 26, *Roosevelt at Eastern.
November 9, *Tech at Eastern; 16, *Western at Western; 19, Gonzaga Prep at home.
*Interhigh school football series games.

GONZAGA PREP.
September 21, Central at Central; October 1, tentatively open; 8, Loyola at Baltimore; 15, Tech at Tech; 22, permanently open; 29, Washington-Lee at Ballston.
November 5, *Georgetown Prep at Garrett Park; 12, *St. John's at Griffith Stadium; 19, Eastern at Eastern.
*Catholic Prep School Football League games.

ST. JOHN'S PREP.
October 8, Eastern at Eastern; 15, Washington-Lee at Ballston, Va.; 22, Western at Western; 29, Calvert Hall at Baltimore.
November 5, Georgetown Prep at Garrett Park; 12, Gonzaga Prep at Griffith Stadium.

GEORGE WASHINGTON HIGH.
September 25, John Marshal at Richmond.
October 2, Lane at home; 9, Petersburg at Petersburg; 15, National Training School at home; 22, Roosevelt, at home; 29, Newport News at home.
November 6, Hampton at Hampton, Va.; 12, Hopewell at Hopewell, Va.; 19, Fredericksburg at Fredericksburg; 25, Washington-Lee at home.

DEVITT PREP.
September 25, Mercersburg M. A. at Mercersburg.
October 2, Newport News High at Newport News, Va.; 9, Greenbrier M. A. at Charles Town, W. Va.; 16, Harrisburg Tech at Harrisburg; 22, Staunton M. A. at Staunton, Va.; 30, Fork Union at Fork Union, Va.
November 6, Benedictine Prep at Richmond; 17, Bullis Prep (site undecided).

Allenay Prep.
September 18, Davis at home; 24, Romney at home; October 2, Keyser at home; 8, Bedford at home; 16, Hagerstown at Hagerstown, Md.; 28, Winchester at home; 30, Waynesboro at home.
November 5, LaSalle at home; 13, Martinsburg at Martinsburg, W. Va.; 25, Fort Hill at Fort Hill, Va.

FREDERICKSBURG HIGH.
September 25, Woodrow Wilson at Portsmouth.
October 1, National Training School at home; 8, Chester at home; 15, Hopewell at Hopewell, Va.; 22, Clifton Forge at Clifton Forge, Va.; 29, Harrisonburg at Harrisonburg.
November 5, Washington-Lee at Ballston, Va.; 11, Luray at home; 19, Alexandria at home.

BULLIS PREP.
October 1, Roosevelt at Roosevelt; 8, Washington-Lee at Ballston; 15, tentatively open; 22, tentatively open; 30, Massanutten M. A. at Woodstock, Va.
November 12, tentatively open.; 19, Devitt Prep (site undecided).

MASSANUTTEN M. A.
October 2, Naval Flebes at home; 9, tentatively open; 16, Allentown Prep at Allentown, Va.; 23, Staunton M. A. at home; 30, Bullis Prep at home.
November 6, Franklin & Marshall Frosh at home; 13, Fork Union M. A. at Fork Union; 26, Curtis High at Staten Island, N. Y.

FISHBURNE M. A.
October 2, Randolph-Macon at home; 9, Woodberry Forest at home; 16, Miller School at home; 22, McGuire's University at Richmond; 30, Staunton M. A. at Staunton.
November 13, Virginia Presbyterian at home; 25, Augusta M. A. at home.

1937 INTERHIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

October.
5 Central at Eastern
8 Wilson at Roosevelt
12 Tech at Western
15 Eastern at Wilson
19 Roosevelt at Central
22 Wilson at Tech
26 Roosevelt at Eastern
29 Western at Central

November.
2 Roosevelt at Tech
5 Wilson at Western
9 Tech at Eastern
12 Wilson at Central
16 Eastern at Western
19 Central at Tech
23 Roosevelt at Western

FRIENDS SCHOOL.

October.
8 At Tome Institute
22 At Charlotte Hall

November.
12 Baltimore Friends School at home
19 Landon at home
22 Woodward at home

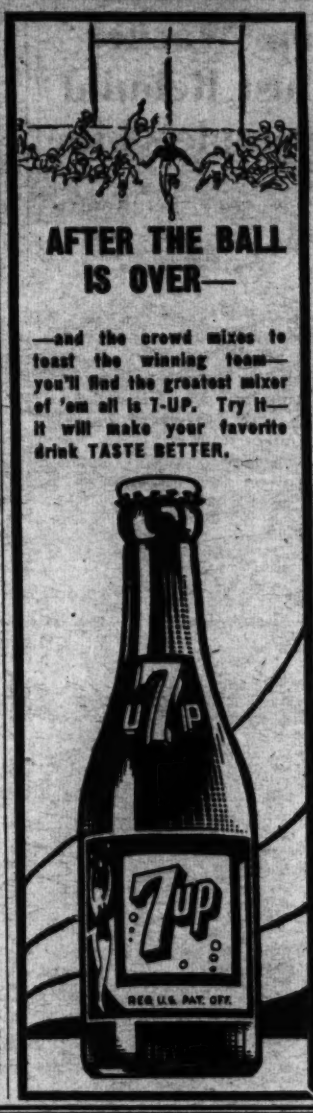
GEORGE WASHINGTON PREP.

October.
12 Charlotte Hall at home
19 St. Alban's at home

November.
5 *Gonzaga Prep at home
12 Landon Prep at home
19 *St. John's
22 Loyola of Baltimore at home
25 Iona Prep at home
*Catholic Prep Football League games.

Brown Becomes Man.

Earl Brown, jr., Notre Dame basketball and football star, will be 21 years old October 21, day of the Navy-Notre Dame game at Notre Dame.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'Pop' Warner Must Rebuild Temple's Line

Sturges Only Vet Returning; Backfield Situation Not Bad.

Philadelphia, Pa.—In every one of Pop Warner's seasons of coaching the Temple University football team the old fox has been confronted with problems, and this campaign, his fifth with the Owls, is going to be no different.

On the forward wall that stopped all opposition from scoring through it in 1936 only Allan Sturges, right tackle, is available, while in the backfield there is Chris Pappas, mite fullback and leading scorer in 1936. Pappas, a senior, is not expected to make the varsity grade this fall.

Fred Swan seems to think he will have able replacements for such luminaries as Capt. Bill Docherty, Stan Gurzynski, Chet Messervey, Ed Walker and the other regular linemen. The line candidates, particularly the tackles, are hefty, but none has too much experience. And with the Owls battling V. M. I., Mississippi, Florida and Boston College in the first four games of the campaign experience will be worth more than size.

The backfield situation is not as acute as the forward wall problem, for the return of Vince (Fancy Dan) Renzo to college after an absence during last fall's semester gives the Owls an accomplished left halfback who is a threat in the open field and a power on defense.

Warner's famed double wingback attack, which features reverses and spinners, will function more effectively than last season provided two sophomore hopefuls, Jonah (Moose) Bowles, who is equally good at either quarterback or fullback, and George Honochick, fullback, develop as expected. This pair of newcomers were brilliant as plebes last fall and continued to improve in the spring drills. Bowles and Honochick weigh about the same —182.

One thing is certain about the backfield of this fall—it will be heavier, although not quite as fast as in 1936, and will possess more diversified ball carriers. Last year's combination was made up strictly of fleet, straight runners.

Tulane Looks To 15 Veterans For Good Year

Dawson Has Nucleus for Strong Combination; Weak at Center.

New Orleans. — Reticent "Red" Dawson, of Tulane, will turn a lot of attention this fall to the development of football reserve strength for the Green Wave.

Facing a herculean schedule last year and with little time to experiment in his first year as head coach, Dawson had to concentrate almost entirely on getting the best 11 men on the field and giving them enough polish to carry the load.

Dawson hopes to be better fortified this fall but he can't be sure of any great improvement due to the fact that he'll have to depend a great deal upon sophomores.

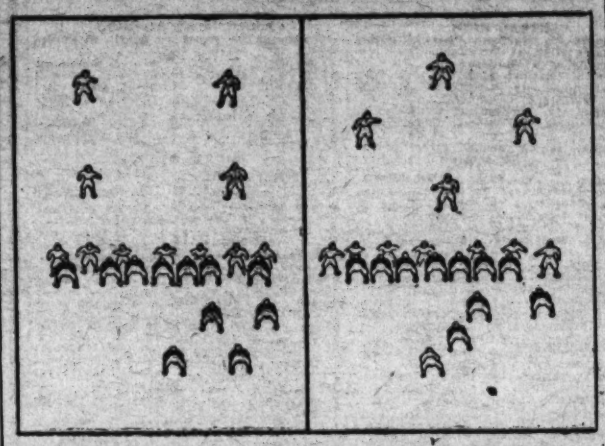
Sizing up the outlook briefly:

Tulane will have 15 lettermen back this year. Of this number seven were regulars in 1936. Starters from last fall who'll be in camp are Ray Miller, tackle; Co-captains Norman Buckner and Normal Hall, guards; Porter Tull, center; Ralph Bond, quarterback; Bill Mattis, halfback, and John Andrews, fullback.

Other lettermen who rate right alongside these seven on the basis of experience last year are Bill Flowers and Billy Payne, halfbacks, while a notch further away on the same basis is Jerry Friedrichs, tackle who has been reformed into end; Pete Dalovisio, end; Miller Upton, tackle; Warren Brunner, fullback, who has been converted into a halfback, and Dan Watermeier, guard.

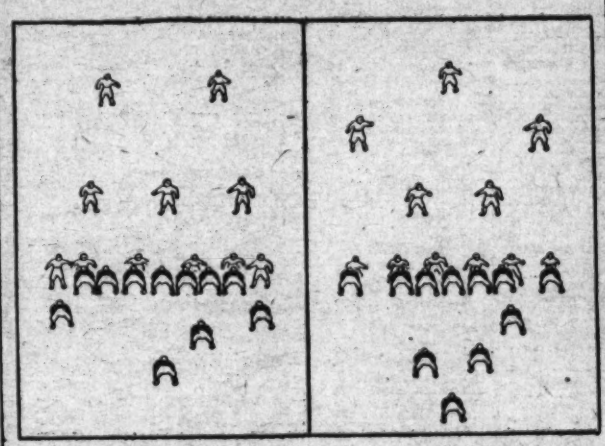
Squadmen who are brought over, any of whom might make a merry battle for some positions, include Bernie Smith and Al Gorman, centers; Elson Goodell and John Dirmann at ends; Mack Avants and Bill Kirchem at tackles; Carl Dailey, Carl Goll and Cecil Henley at guards, and Halfback Bob Dexheimer.

PRINCIPAL FOOTBALL FORMATIONS



Offense—Notre Dame
Defense—7-Box

Offense—Single Wing Back
Defense—7-Diamond



Offense—Double Wing Back
Defense—6-3-2

Offense—Kick or Punt
Defense—6-2-2-1

Refreshments for 'Bama Squad Between Halves

University, Ala. — Jack Stuart, Alabama trainer, believes in keeping the energy of the football players up. After every practice the Crimson Tidesmen are given a bottle of orange juice in which has been placed a dextrose tablet.

The dextrose has the equivalent calories of a small steak, and yet digests in 30 seconds. Dextrose will also be given the players before the games and between halves.

Just a Little Fellow.

University, Ala.—Haywood Sanford, sophomore, is the heaviest of any of the end candidates at Alabama this year. Sanford weighs 204 pounds.

The other flankmen range in weight from 174 to 193 pounds. "Shoe" Shoemaker, who shone as a soph last year, reported heavier than usual, at 180 pounds, but he usually weighs close to the 170-pound mark.

Get Advance Dope.

The week before Notre Dame and Illinois meet October 9 at Champaign, Illinois will play DePaul, of Chicago, coached by Benny Connor, former Notre Dame baseball star, and Illinois will meet Drake, coached by Vee J. Green, former Illini football star. Coaches Bob Zuppke and Elmer Layden, of Illinois and Notre Dame, should have a pretty good idea of what to expect October 9.

The 1937 Football Rules

New York (AP).—In case it has slipped your mind, they've changed the football rules again.

At its 1937 meeting the rules committee was anything but radical. But there are four things you fans must remember.

1. Kickoff—only one will be allowed. If the ball is kicked out of bounds, it is to be put in play by opponents on their own 35-yard line, or 10 yards in from the point where it crossed the sideline—whichever is more advantageous.
2. Numbers—are required on both front and back of all players.
3. Receivers—of forward passes get less protection. "It must be remembered that defensive players have as much right to the ball as the eligible opponents and bodily contact, however severe, between players who are making a "bona fide" attempt to catch or bat the ball shall not be construed as interference.
4. A free ball—is kicked only with the foot. We knew this all the time, but the committee clarified the rule against kicking a ball by saying: "A free ball strikes a portion of a player's body other than his foot. This is not to be considered as kicking." And there will be no penalty—even if a player pushes the ball with his nose for 40 yards.

Gamecocks Jinxed.

South Carolina gridmen are sour on autos now that four important squadmen suffered painful injuries in recent accidents. One lad, Jimmy Henson, fullback, will be out all season as the result of a collision.

Irish Rest.

While Notre Dame is playing Navy October 23, the week before the Minnesota-Notre Dame game at Minneapolis, the Gophers will be enjoying the advantages of an open date. Navy has won three out of its last four games with the Irish.

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2 Saturday Games
Oct. 23—2:30 P. M. Nov. 13—2 P. M.

HOME SCHEDULE
Oct. 1—Wake Forest*
Oct. 8—West Va.
Oct. 23—Alabama, 2:30 p. m.
Oct. 29—Tulsa*
Nov. 5—Mississippi University*
Nov. 13—No. Dakota State (Homecoming) 2 p.m.
*Fri. night games, 8 p.m.

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The Post's Complete List of '36 College Football Results

ALABAMA
34—Howard 0
33—Clemson 0
7—Miss. State... 0
0—Tennessee ... 0
13—Loyola (N.O.) 6
14—Kentucky 0
34—Tulane 7
20—Ga. Tech.... 16
14—Vanderbilt ... 6
168 35

ALBRIGHT
6—F. and M.... 7
7—W. Chester T. 6
31—C. C. N. Y.... 0
6—Moravian.... 0
35—Ursinus 0
6—West. Md.... 6
26—Lebanon Val. 7
70—Muhlenberg. 13
107 39

ALFRED
0—Cornell 74
6—St. P. L..... 14
0—Hartwick.... 0
0—Buffalo 27
0—Clarkson 31
6—Upsala 13
12 199

AMHERST
0—Hobart 0
6—Harvard 38
46—Norwich 0
41—Rochester 6
7—Wesleyan 14
13—Mass. State. 7
48—Vermont 0
14—Williams 13
175 78

ARKANSAS
53—Kans. St. T.. 0
14—Tex. Chris.. 18
14—Baylor 10
6—G. W. U.... 13
7—La. State.... 19
18—Tex. A. & M. 0
20—Rice 14
17—So. Meth.... 0
23—Tulsa 6
6—Texas 13
178 87

ARMY
28—W. and L.... 0
27—Columbia... 16
32—Harvard 0
33—Springfield.. 0
7—Colgate 14
54—Muhlenberg.. 7
6—Notre Dame 30
51—Hobart 7
0—Navy 7
238 71

AUBURN
45—Birm.-So. ... 0
0—Tulane 0
6—Tennessee.... 0
6—Detroit 0
20—Georgia 12
0—Santa Clara 12
13—Ga. Tech.... 12
6—La. State... 19
44—Loyola (N.O.) 0
13—Florida 0
7—Villanova.... 7
160 63

BATES
0—Holy Cross.. 45
6—New Hamp... 9
20—Arnold 0
19—Maine 21
6—Bowdoin 25
25—Colby 0
76 100

BAYLOR
13—Hardin-Sim.. 6
0—Centenary.. 10
10—Arkansas .. 14
21—Texas 18
0—Tex. A. & M. 0
0—Tex. Chris.. 28
48—Okla. City.. 6
13—Okla. A. & M. 0
13—So. Methodist 7
10—Rice 7
128 90

BOSTON COLLEGE
26—Northeastern. 6
0—Temple 14
12—New Hamp... 0
26—Providence.. 7
13—Mich. State. 13
7—No. Car. C.. 3
12—West. Md.... 7
0—Boston U.... 0
12—Holy Cross.. 12
109 85

BOSTON U.
40—Amer. Int.... 0
0—Toledo 0
6—Wash. (St.L.) 0
7—Villanova .. 25
7—Miami (Fla.) 7
0—Rutgers 0
14—Clarkson 7
0—Boston Col... 0
87 39

BOWDOIN
14—Mass. State. 12
0—Wesleyan .. 20
6—Williams 0
13—Colby 7
25—Bates 6
14—Maine 7
0—Tufts 13
72 65

BROOKLYN COL.
20—Alumni 14
6—Montclair T. 12
0—L. C. N. Y.. 6
6—R. P. I..... 19
13—Amer. Int... 0
0—Canisius 58
0—St. Joseph's 59
91—Nassau C. C. 0
6—N. Y. Aggies 7
7—Lowell Textile 6
139 180

BROWN
9—Conn. State. 27
7—Rhode Island 6
0—Harvard 28
0—Dartmouth... 34
6—Pennsylvania 46
28—Tufts 7
0—Holy Cross.. 32
6—Yale 14
19—Colby 6
0—Colgate 32
76 234

BUCKNELL
6—Ursinus 0
20—Lebanon Val. 0
0—Miami 6
0—Georgetown. 19
26—W. and J.... 6
6—Villanova.... 7
0—Detroit 32
0—Penn State. 14
0—Temple 0
65 78

BUFFALO
26—Defiance 6
29—Rochester .. 2
27—Alfred 0
19—Hiram 12
0—Clarkson .. 41
2—Hobart 52
0—Wayne 14
12—R. P. I..... 0
191 127

CALIFORNIA
39—Calif. Aggies. 0
14—Coll. Pacific. 0
0—St. Mary's.. 10
7—Oregon State 0
6—U. C. L. A. 17
0—Washington 13
13—Wash. State 14
13—So. Calif.... 7
28—Oregon 0
30—Stanford 0
7—Ga. Tech.... 13
147 74

CANISIUS
86—Assumption.. 0
14—La Salle.... 19
20—St. Thomas.. 0
19—St. Vincent. 6
58—Brooklyn Col. 0
13—St. B'venture 0
13—Cortland T... 6
6—Niagara 2
199 27

CARNEGIE TECH.
7—Notre Dame 21
0—Mich. State.. 7
7—Temple 0
0—Holy Cross.. 7
6—Purdue 7
14—N. Y. U.... 6
0—Duquesne .. 13
14—Pittsburgh... 31
48 92

CATHOLIC U.
81—Shenandoah. 0
14—La Salle.... 10
12—De Paul..... 7
0—Mississippi.. 14
0—Loyola (N.O.) 6
19—W. Va. Wes. 24
7—No. Car. St.. 6
0—West. Md.... 6
84 174

DELAWARE
0—Georgetown. 39
0—Mt.St.Mary's 14
0—St. Joseph's 25
19—Rand.-Macon. 6
6—St. John's.. 13
6—Penn M. C... 0
6—Drexel 7
6—Washington. 21
51 126

DETROIT
40—W. State T. 10
6—Villanova 3
46—Okla. A. & M. 12
0—Auburn 32
20—Manhattan 0
14—Duquesne 7
33—Bucknell.... 7
16—Xavier 0
12—Transylvania. 0
13—Birm.-So.... 0
13—W. Virginia 26
26—Xavier 12
14—G'town (Ky.) 0
0—Davidson .. 27
20—Southwestern 6
109 159

CHATTANOOGA
0—Tennessee.. 13
7—Miss. College 6
20—Oglethorpe .. 0
0—Southwestern 0
7—Birm. So.... 14
—Mercer 0
13—Citadel 0
6—Howard(Ala.) 0
59 33

CHICAGO
34—Lawrence .. 0
0—Vanderbilt.. 37
6—Butler 6
7—Purdue 35
7—Wisconsin 6
0—Ohio State.. 44
7—Indiana 20
7—Illinois 18
68 166

CLARKSON
45—Hartwick 0
0—Syracuse ... 31
12—Niagara 13
0—Upsala 0
31—Alfred 0
41—Buffalo 0
0—St. Lawrence 0
7—Boston U.... 14
136 58

CLEMSON
19—Presbyterian. 0
20—V. P. I..... 0
0—Alabama 32
0—Duke 26
0—Wake Forest 6
19—So. Carolina. 0
14—Ga. Tech.... 13
20—Citadel 0
6—Kentucky 7
0—Furman 12
95 96

COAST GUARD A. C.
0—Wesleyan 0
0—Worcester.... 0
0—Middlebury.. 13
6—Norwich 6
14—American 7
12—Conn. State 13
36—Mass. State 30
58 91

COLBY
0—Providence.. 27
0—Middlebury.. 6
13—Vermont 0
0—Tufts 18
7—Bowdoin 13
0—Maine 14
0—Bates 25
6—Brown 19
33 122

COLGATE
0—Duke 6
54—Ursinus 0
36—St. Lawrence 6
6—Tulane 28
0—Lafayette 0
14—Army 7
13—Holy Cross.. 20
13—Syracuse 0
32—Brown 0
199 67

C. C. N. Y.
6—Brooklyn Col. 0
0—Albright 31
6—Susquehanna 0
6—Drexel 0
7—Manhattan.. 28
34—Gallaudet.... 0
0—St. Joseph.. 0
0—N. Y. U..... 33
76 234

COLUMBIA
34—Maine 0
16—Army 27
38—V. M. I..... 0
0—Michigan 13
20—Cornell 13
0—Dartmouth... 20
17—Syracuse 0
7—Stanford 0
145 73

CONN. STATE
27—Brown 0
0—Wesleyan 3
12—Mass. State.. 7
19—Worcester 6
0—Trinity 8
43—C'st G. A. C. 12
33—Rhode Island 0
14—Northeastern 13
52—Norwich 6
203 48

CORNELL
74—Alfred 0
0—Yale 82
20—Syracuse 7
13—Penn State.. 0
13—Columbia .. 20
13—Princeton .. 41
0—Dartmouth... 7
6—Pennsylvania 14
145 132

DARTMOUTH
58—Norwich 0
56—Vermont 0
0—Holy Cross.. 7
34—Brown 7
26—Harvard 7
11—Yale 0
20—Columbia 13
19—St. Vincent.. 6
58—Brooklyn Col. 0
13—St. B'venture 0
27—Centre 0
19—Wake Forest 6
238 53

DAVIDSON
0—Duke 13
6—No. Car. St.. 2
6—Navy 19
38—V. M. I..... 13
21—Citadel 0
0—Furman 14
26—Wash. (St.L.) 0
13—Carnegie Tech 0
13—Marquette .. 0
13—Miss. State. 12
140 38

FLORIDA
20—The Citadel 14
0—So. Carolina. 7
32—Stetson 0
0—Kentucky 7
7—Maryland 6
8—Georgia 26
26—Sewanee 7
14—Ga. Tech.... 38
0—Auburn 13
0—Miss. State.. 7
99 126

FORDHAM
6—F. and M.... 7
7—So. Methodist 0
20—Waynesburg.. 6
7—St. Mary's... 6
7—Pittsburgh... 0
0—Purdue 6
7—Georgia 7
6—N. Y. U.... 7
126 33

F. and M.
7—Albright 6
7—Fordham 66
13—Richmond 0
0—Ursinus 0
26—Penn. M. C.. 0
28—Muhlenberg.. 2
39—Geneva 12
71—Dickinson... 19
19—Gettysburg.. 0
202 102

GENEVA
6—W. Va. Wes'n 7
25—Slip'y Rock 0
0—Duquesne .. 33
0—Davis-Elkins. 0
51—Westminster. 0
20—Bethany 0
18—F. and M... 39
0—Waynesburg. 21
6—W. and J.... 3
126 103

GEORGETOWN
39—Delaware.... 0
7—Cincinnati... 0
19—Bucknell 7
0—W. Va. U.... 7
47—Shenandoah.. 0
28—W. Virginia. 0
0—Manhattan.. 13
7—Maryland.... 6
6—Miami 19
160 36

G. W. U.
27—Em. & Henry 0
39—Elon 0
0—Mississippi.. 0
13—Arkansas 7
13—Wake Forest 12
6—Rice 12
20—Davis-Elkins. 6
30—Catawba 0
7—W. Virginia. 2
175 39

GEORGIA
15—Mercer 6
13—Furman 0
0—Auburn 47
6—Rice 13
13—Auburn 20
0—Tennessee.. 46
6—Duke 8
0—Alabama 6
12—Tulane 7
7—Fordham 7
16—Ga. Tech.... 6
115 159

GEORGIA TECH
55—Presbyterian. 0
58—Sewanee..... 0
34—Kentucky.... 0
6—Duke 19
0—Vanderbilt .. 0
13—Clemson 14
12—Auburn 13
16—Alabama 20
38—Florida 14
6—Georgia 16
13—California... 7
251 103

GETTYSBURG
2—Juniata 6
2—Lafayette 0
7—Muhlenberg. 19
0—Lehigh 7
21—Drexel 6
13—Dickinson .. 21
7—Ursinus 7
0—F. and M.... 19
62 86

GONZAGA
13—St. Mary's.. 26
27—Cheyney T... 7
0—Montana 6
17—San Francisco 7
7—Idaho 18
14—Portland 13
8—Puget Sound. 0
13—Wash. State. 6
99 83

HAMILTON
0—Trinity 27
0—Hobart 32
6—Oberlin 13
7—Rochester.... 18
6—Swarthmore.. 0
2—Haverford.... 0
0—Union 18
21 109

HARVARD
38—Amherst 6
28—Brown 0
0—Army 32
7—Dartmouth... 26
14—Princeton .. 14
66—Virginia..... 0
13—Navy 20
13—Yale 14
178 112

HAVERFORD
0—Williams .. 46
6—Wesleyan .. 12
2—Johns Hop.. 10
0—Dickinson... 31
0—Hamilton 2
0—Rand.-Macon 20
8 121

HOBART
0—Amherst 0
26—Union 0
33—Hamilton 0
26—Trinity 6
26—Denison 0
21—Rochester.... 13
52—Buffalo 2
7—Army 51
414 65

DUKE
13—Davidson 0
6—Colgate 0
21—So. Carolina. 0
25—Clemson 0
19—Ga. Tech.... 6
13—Tennessee... 15
51—W. and L.... 0
20—Wake Forest 0
27—No. Carolina. 0
13—N. C. State.. 0
208 26

DUQUESNE
14—Warnesburg.. 0
14—Rice 6
33—Geneva 0
7—Pittsburgh 0
0—W. Va. Wes'n 2
7—Detroit 14
26—Wash. (St.L.) 0
13—Carnegie Tech 0
13—Marquette .. 0
13—Miss. State. 12
140 38

FLORIDA
20—The Citadel 14
0—So. Carolina. 7
32—Stetson 0
0—Kentucky 7
7—Maryland 6
8—Georgia 26
26—Sewanee 7
14—Ga. Tech.... 38
0—Auburn 13
0—Miss. State.. 7
99 126

FORDHAM
6—F. and M.... 7
7—So. Methodist 0
20—Waynesburg.. 6
7—St. Mary's... 6
7—Pittsburgh... 0
0—Purdue 6
7—Georgia 7
6—N. Y. U.... 7
126 33

F. and M.
7—Albright 6
7—Fordham 66
13—Richmond 0
0—Ursinus 0
26—Penn. M. C.. 0
28—Muhlenberg.. 2
39—Geneva 12
71—Dickinson... 19
19—Gettysburg.. 0
202 102

GENEVA
6—W. Va. Wes'n 7
25—Slip'y Rock 0
0—Duquesne .. 33
0—Davis-Elkins. 0
51—Westminster. 0
20—Bethany 0
18—F. and M... 39
0—Waynesburg. 21
6—W. and J.... 3
126 103

GEORGETOWN
39—Delaware.... 0
7—Cincinnati... 0
19—Bucknell 7
0—W. Va. U.... 7
47—Shenandoah.. 0
28—W. Virginia. 0
0—Manhattan.. 13
7—Maryland.... 6
6—Miami 19
160 36

KANSAS STATE
15—St. Mary's T.. 0
21—Okla. A. & M. 0
0—Missouri 7
0—Marquette.. 13
26—Kansas 6
7—Tulsa 10
6—Oklahoma.... 0
47—Iowa State.. 40
0—Nebraska 0
137 83

KENTUCKY
54—Maryville 3
21—Xavier 0
38—V. M. I..... 0
0—Ga. Tech.... 34
39—W. and L.... 7
7—Florida 0
0—Alabama 14
7—Manhattan.. 13
7—Clemson 6
6—Tennessee.... 7
179 84

KNOX
7—Principia 0
0—Wake Forest 13
0—Lawrence.... 7
27—Beloit 6
0—Cornell (Ia.) 12
0—Coe 6
0—Bradley 20
6—Monmouth.... 0
40 64

LAFAYETTE
6—Muhlenberg. 19
0—Penn 35
0—Gettysburg .. 2
7—Dickinson.... 0
0—Colgate 41
0—N. Y. U.... 46
6—W. and J.... 21
7—Moravian.... 28
0—Lehigh 18
26 220

LA SALLE
27—Niagara 6
19—Canisius 14
10—Catholic U.. 14
36—Elon 12
13—Mt.St.Mary's. 6
47—St. Mary's (Minn.)..... 12
19—W.Chester T. 14
2—Penn M. C... 6
7—St. B'venture 14
0—St. Joseph... 0
0—St. Thomas.. 0
180 105

LEBANON VAL.
19—Kutztown 6
0—Bucknell 30
18—Juniata 0
0—Drexel 9
0—St. Thomas.. 18
7—Penn M. C... 6
0—St. Joseph.. 15
7—Albright 26
51 100

LEHIGH
16—Case 7
6—Dickinson.... 20
20—Johns Hop... 0
7—Penn State.. 6
7—Gettysburg.. 10
19—Rutgers..... 6
26—Muhlenberg.. 6
18—Lafayette.... 0
119 49

LOUISIANA STATE
20—Rice 7
6—Texas 6
47—Georgia 0
13—Mississippi.. 0
19—Arkansas 7
19—Vanderbilt .. 0
12—Miss. State.. 0
19—Auburn 6
93—G'west'n (La.) 0
33—Tulane 0
14—Santa Clara. 21
295 54

LOWELL TEXTILE
0—New Hamp.. 66
0—Panzer 12
7—Amer. Inst.. 20
0—Maine 21
0—Upsala 63
6—Arnold 7
6—Brooklyn Col. 7
0—Northeastern 45
19 341

MAINE
0—Rhode Island 7
0—Columbia.... 34
27—New Hamp.. 6
21—Lowell Tex.. 0
21—Bates 19
14—Colby 7
7—Bowdoin 14
90 87

MANHATTAN
32—St. B'venture. 7
33—Niagara 6
13—N. C. State.. 6
7—Holy Cross.. 13
0—Detroit 20
28—C. C. N. Y.... 7
13—Kentucky 7
13—Georgetown.. 0
0—Villanova.... 7
6—Tex. A. & M. 13
145 92

MARQUETTE
12—Wisconsin... 6
32—St. Louis 6
13—Kansas State 0
13—Mich. State.. 7
20—St. Marv's... 6
7—Creighton 6
33—Mississippi.. 0
0—Duquesne .. 13
6—T. C. U..... 16
136 60

MARYLAND
20—St. John's... 0
6—V. P. I..... 0
0—No. Carolina 14
21—Virginia 0
20—Syracuse 6
6—Florida 7
12—Richmond 0
7—V. M. I..... 13
6—Georgetown.. 7
19—W. and L.... 6
0—West. Md.... 12
117 99

MASS. STATE
12—Bowdoin 14
0—Conn. State 13
13—Rhode Island 8
0—Worcester.... 7
7—Amherst 13
20—Coast Guard 36
40—R. P. I..... 0
0—Tufts 13
92 94

MICHIGAN
7—Mich. State 21
2—Indiana 14
0—Minnesota... 7
13—Columbia 0
6—Illinois 9
7—Penn 27
0—Northwestern 9
0—Ohio State.. 21
36 127

MICHIGAN STATE
27—Wayne 0
21—Michigan 7
7—Carnegie Tech 0
13—Missouri 0
7—Marquette .. 18
13—Boston Col.. 13
7—Temple 7
41—Kansas 0
7—Arizona 0
143 45

MIDDLEBURY
7—Union 0
6—Colby 0
13—Coast Guard. 0
13—R. P. I..... 0
0—Norwich 6
19—St. Lawrence 8
27—Ithaca 7
20—Vermont 0
118 21

MINNESOTA
14—Washington.. 7
7—Nebraska 0
26—Michigan.... 0
33—Purdue 0
0—Northwestern 6
32—Iowa 0
47—Texas 19
24—Wisconsin .. 0
203 32

MISSISSIPPI
45—Union 0
6—Tulane 7
7—Temple 12
0—G. W. U.... 0
0—La. State... 13
14—Catholic U.... 0
26—Centenary 7
34—Loyola (N.O.) 0
0—Marquette.. 33
6—Miss. State. 26
14—Miami 0
0—Tennessee.... 0
150 98

MISS. STATE
20—Millsaps 0
35—Howard 0
0—Alabama 7
32—Loyola (N.O.) 0
0—Texas Chris. 0
68—Sewanee 0
0—La. State... 12
26—Mississippi.. 6
32—Mercer 0
7—Florida 0
12—Duquesne .. 13
232 38

MISSOURI
20—Cape G'rdeau 0
7—Kansas State 0
0—Mich. State. 13
10—Iowa State.. 0
0—Nebraska .. 20
13—St. Louis.... 7
21—Oklahoma .. 14
17—Wash. (St.L.) 10
19—Kansas 3
107 74

MORAVIAN
13—Dickinson .. 7
26—Susquehanna 16
7—St. Joseph's.. 6
0—Albright 6
25—Juniata 0
28—Lafayette 7
99 42

MUHLENBERG
19—Lafayette .. 6
0—Penn State. 45
19—Gettysburg.. 7
0—Ursinus 13
2—F. and M.... 20
7—Army 54
6—Lehigh 26
13—Dickinson .. 13
13—Albright 70
79 254

NAVY
18—W. and M.... 6
19—Davidson 6
38—Virginia 14
7—Yale 12
0—Princeton 7
6—Penn 16
3—Notre Dame. 0
20—Harvard 13
7—Army 0
115 74

NEBRASKA
34—Iowa State.. 0
0—Minnesota... 7
13—Indiana 9
14—Oklahoma .. 0
20—Missouri 0
26—Kansas 0
6—Pittsburgh .. 19
40—Kansas St.... 0
32—Oregon St.. 14
185 49

NEW HAMPSHIRE
66—Lowell Textile. 0
9—Bates 6
0—Maine 27
0—Boston Col... 12
54—Worcester.... 0
2—St. Anselm's.. 31
0—Tufts 0
0—Springfield .. 0
137 76

N. Y. AGGIES
7—New Paltz Tea. 2
12—New Brit. Tea. 6
7—Warner 0
26—Hartwick 18
14—Montclair T. 45
6—Bklyn. Coll... 6
82 84

N. Y. U.
0—Ohio State.. 60
26—Penn M. C... 0
11—No. Carolina. 14
7—Georgetown.. 7
6—Lafayette 0
6—Carnes. Tech. 14
46—Rutgers 0
25—C. C. N. Y.... 7
7—Fordham 6
176 106

NIAGARA
6—La Salle 27
21—Notre Dame 13.0
7—Manhattan .. 33
13—Clarkson 12
0—St. Bonavent. 12
0—St. Lawrence. 16
12—Providence .. 6
2—Canisius 6
68 112

NORTH CAROLINA
14—Wake Forest. 7
14—Tennessee... 6
14—Maryland 0
14—N. Y. U..... 13
7—Tulane 21
21—No. Car. State. 6
26—Davidson 6
7—Duke 27
14—So. Carolina. 0
59—Virginia 14
190 100

NO. CAR. STATE
13—Elon 0
2—Davidson 6
0—Wake Forest. 9
6—Manhattan .. 13
27—Furman 0
13—V. P. I..... 0
6—No. Carolina. 21
2—Boston Coll.. 7
6—Catholic U.... 7
0—Duke 19
75 76

NORTHEASTERN
22—American Int.. 0
6—Boston Coll.. 26
7—Springfield .. 9
13—St. Lawrence 7
15—Rhode Island. 13
12—Arnold 6
0—St. Anselm's. 19
13—Conn. State.. 14
45—Lowell Textile. 0
133 93

NORTHWESTERN
18—Iowa 7
40—No. Dak. St.. 0
14—Ohio State.. 13
12—Illinois 2
0—Minnesota 0
0—Center 13
14—Chattanooga.. 7
7—Southwestern 44
13—Spring Hill.. 0
6—Howard (Ala.) 13
73 135

NORWICH
0—Dartmouth .. 58
0—Amherst 46
6—Cst. Guard Ac. 6
6—Middlebury .. 13
6—Vermont 13
25—Hartwick 6
0—Trinity 60
6—Conn. State.. 52
49 254

NOTRE DAME
21—Carnegie Tech. 7
14—Wash. (St. L.) 6
27—Wisconsin 0
7—Ohio State .. 21
0—Navy 6
20—Army 6
26—Northwestern. 6
13—So. Calif.... 13
128 69

OBERLIN
0—Rochester ... 34
6—Allegheny 0
13—Hamilton 0
0—Hiram 0
14—Kenyon 7
6—Case 14
0—Denison 33
0—Wooster 26
39 159

OHIO STATE
60—N. Y. U..... 0
0—Pittsburgh .. 6
13—Northw'rn .. 14
7—Indiana 0
2—Notre Dame.. 7
44—Chicago 0
13—Illinois 0
21—Michigan 0
160 27

OHIO WESLEYAN
7—Dayton 21
12—W. Reserve.. 20
0—Xavier 13
14—Marshall 41
13—Miami (O.).. 0
0—Cincinnati .. 0
0—Ohio U. 7
7—Rutgers 7
53 109

OKLAHOMA
0—Tulsa 0
0—Colorado 0
0—Texas 6
14—Kansas 0
0—Nebraska 14
7—Iowa State... 7
6—Kansas State. 6
14—Missouri 21
35—Okla. A.&M. 13
84 67

OKLA. A. & M.
6—Okla. City .. 9
0—Kans. State.. 31
12—Detroit 46
6—Washburn 0
0—Tulsa 13
0—Wash. (St.L.) 39
0—Texas Tech.. 12
0—Baylor 13
13—Oklahoma 35
0—Centenary 7
43 205

ELON
0—N. C. State.. 12
0—W. and L.... 27
0—Geo. Wash... 39
0—Westchester .. 25
12—La Salle 36
51—Duke "B" 0
6—Apprentices .. 0
38—Len.-Rhyne .. 0
25—Em.-Henry 6
39—Guilford 0
33—Catawba 13
203 158

DE PAUL
6—Illinois 9
6—St. Louis 0
7—Dayton 0
7—Catholic U.... 12
46—Omaha 0
19—Kalamazoo .. 7
19—No. Dakota.. 6
26—Ark. Tech.. 19
13—Texas Tech.. 6
149 59

EMORY-HENRY
0—Rand.-Macon 0
0—Geo. Wash.. 27
7—King 12
7—Car.-Newman 19
6—Richmond .. 20
0—Oglethorpe .. 20
13—Marshall 13
19—Roanoke 12
6—Elon 25
57 187

ERSKINE
0—So. Carolina 38
6—The Citadel.. 13
0—Presbyterian. 14
12—Lenoir-Rhyne 0
26—Wofford 0
13—Stetson 0
0—Oglethorpe.. 18
6—Wake Forest 19
12—Newberry 6
75 106

FLAGSTAFF
7—Calif. Poly .. 0
6—Santa Barb. 13
0—N.Mex. State 41
0—Fresno 31
19—Tempe 0
0—El Paso Mines 0
13—Tempe 7
6—New Mexico.. 22
57 117

FRESNO
0—San Fr'ncisco 14
18—Whittier 0
31—Flagstaff 0
32—Cal. Ramblers 6
38—Chico State.. 0
14—Willamette .. 14
0—Col. of Pacific 7
13—Nevada 6
6—Hard.-Sim'ns 28
153 75

AMERICAN U.
7—Wash. Coll. 25
6—St. John's .. 12
7—Coast Guard. 14
27—Bridgewater.. 6
7—Rand.-Macon 48
14—Johns Hopkins 6
6—Hamp.-Syd. .26
54 137

APPR. SCHOOL (Norfolk)
0—Richmond 6
21—Catawba 6
13—Hamp.-Syd.. 6
16—Fort Monroe. 0
0—Rand.-Macon 0
6—Lenoir-Rhyne 6
6—Elon 6
23—Wm. & Mary (Norfolk) 0
83 30

BERM.-SOUTHERN
6—Auburn 45
13—Colo. Mines.. 0
0—Colo. State... 7
7—Colo. Coll.... 0
31—Utah 7
13—Utah State.. 14
6—Denver 7
73 135

UNIV. OF TULSA
0—Oklahoma 0
40—Edmond Tchr. 7
7—Tex. Christ..10
13—Okla. A. & M. 0
10—Kans. State.. 7
3—Centenary 3
21—Drake 6
47—Washburn 0
13—Arkansas ...23
66 135

BRIDGEWATER
18—Gallaudet .. 0
0—Wilson 0
0—Juanita 25
12—New River...14
6—American 7
13—Guilford 20
49 66

BUTLER
40—Evansville... 0
12—Cincinnati .. 12
6—Chicago 6
26—Manchester .. 0
9—Wabash 7
54—Franklin 6
41—Valparaiso .. 0
13—Kalamazoo .. 7
211 32

CATAWBA
33—Cullowhee 0
6—Appr. School.21
20—Newberry 2
13—Hamp.-Syd.. 0
0—Roanoke 12
26—Guilford 0
0—Boone 0
0—Geo. Wash... 51
0—Lenoir-Rhyne 0
7—Wittenberg .. 0
3—West.Reserve 32
109 87

THE CITADEL
33—Newberry 0
13—Erskine 6
14—Florida 20
7—Furman 13
25—Presbyterian. 0
0—Davidson 21
0—So. Carolina. 9
0—Clemson 20
0—Chattanooga.. 14
41—Wofford 0
133 94

COL. COLLEGE
2—Denver 7
3 Mont. State... 6
14—Col. Mines .. 0
0—Colorado 7
0—Washburn 0
7—West. State.. 0
12—Col. State... 19
6—Brig.-Young.. 0
44 39

COL. MINES
0—Col. College.. 14
0—Colorado 33
0—West. State.. 13
20—Greeley 27
46—S. Dak. Mines 6
0—Wyoming 27
65 120

COL. STATE
13—West. State.. 0
9—New Mexico.. 7
7—Denver 14
0—Wyoming 0
7—Colorado 9
0—Utah State... 13
13—Greeley 6
45—S. Dak. Mines 6
0—Wyoming 27
93 72

ST. ANSELM COLL.
14—Springfield .. 0
20—Ithaca 0
0—Providence.... 2
21—N. Hampshire 2
19—Northeastern. 0
46—Arnold 0
0—Holy Cross.. 0
ST. LOUIS UNIV.
31—Mo. Mines... 18
0—DePaul 6
0—Marquette .. 32
0—N. Dakota... 13
6—So. Dakota.. 3
25—Wichita 7
7—Missouri 13
20—Creighton 7
33—Grinnell 6
21—Wash.(St.L.). 6
ST. VINCENT COLL.
26—Mor. Harver.. 0
0—Waynesburg.. 6
0—W. Va. Wes.. 0
7—Canisius 19
27—Davis-Elkins 0
14—St. Bonavent. 0
6—St. Thomas.. 13
21—Salem 6
SHENANDOAH COL.
0—W. Maryland.38
0—Wm.-Mary.Mtk 0
32—Wilson Thr.. 0
0—Geo'town 47
0—Davis Elk. ..29
14—Quant. Mar.. 6
0—Pitsm'th Mar. 0
SHEPHERD COLL.
0—Quantico Ma.19
6—Shenandoah .21
13—Farm'v'e Thr.14
0—W. Lib. Thr 32
0—Glenville Thr.27
21—Wilson Thr..14
SO. DAK. STATE
13—Gust Adolph.. 7
7—Wisconsin ..24
0—Morningside .13
13—Luther 6
0—Omaha 0
6—No. Dakota..33
0—So. Dakota... 6
13—CedarFa.Thr. 0
0—N. Dak. State 7
0—Wichita 20
SPR. HILL (ALA.)
13—Troy Thr.... 0
0—Loyola South.33
7—Miss. Coll....28
6—SW. La. Inst. 0
0—Howard(Ala.)20
7—Ha'burg Thr.12
0—Millsaps 3
0—Birm. South..13
7—Union Univ.. 0
UNIV. OF CHAT.
0—Tennessee....13
7—Miss. Coll.... 6
26—Oglethorpe .. 0
0—Sou'western .. 0
7—Birm. South.14
0—Mercer 0
0—The Citadel.. 0
6—Howard (Ala) 0

UNIV OF COLO.
0—Oklahoma 8
0—Colo. Mines.. 0
0—Colo. State... 7
7—Colo. Coll.... 0
6—Shaw 6
MO. MINES.
19—St. Louis.... 31
27—McKendree .. 0
0—Maryville 0
0—Warrensb's... 20
13—Kirksville .. 13
13—Springfield .. 13
16—C. Girardeau.19
86 98

MONT. STATE
0—Utah State.. 13
0—Brig. Young.19
6—Col. College.. 2
0—Greeley 13
0—Montana 27
6—Wyoming 19
23—L'd'ho(So.Br.).19
26—Mont. Mines.. 7
70 119

MT. ST. MARY'S
12—Davis-Elkins. 0
6—St. Joseph's.. 14
6—La Salle..... 13
0—St. Thomas.. 19
28—Wash. College 6
14—Delaware 0
39—Gallaudet 0
0—West. Md.... 35
105 87

HOWARD UNIV.
0—Tuskegee 21
6—Va. State.... 13
0—W. Va. State.25
0—Morgan 41
0—Hampton 35
0—Va. Union ...*1
6 130
*Forfeit.

JOHNS HOPKINS
0—Lehigh 20
7—Wash. College 8
10—Haverford .. 2
7—Rand.-Macon 25
19—Swarthmore..40
6—American U.. 14
0—St. John's... 20
49 129

KING.
6—Tenn. Wesly..12
26—Lenoir-Rhyne 0
12—Emory-Henry 7
0—Johnson City 6
22—Cumberland.. 0
7—Milligan 0
7—Roanoke 20
14—Maryville .. 16
6—Car.-Newman.12
45—Tusculum 0
145 73

LENOIR-RHYNE
0—King 26
0—Boone 14
19—Duke "B"... 0
26—Jarvis 0
0—Erskine 12
6—App. School.. 6
7—Guilford 0
0—Elon 38
0—Car.-Newman.12
0—Cullowhee 8
6—Catawba 0
38 114

LOYOLA (L.A.)
27—Cal. Tech.... 6
20—Redlands 7
14—Whittier 6
7—St. Mary's .. 19
7—Coll. Pacific. 6
0—S.Diego Mar.. 0
26—Texas Tech.. 7
6—Santa Clara.13
14—San Francisco.17
128 81

LOYOLA (N.O.)
33—Spring Hill.. 0
13—Birm-South.. 6
0—Catawba 13
14—Swarthmore.. 6
19—Wm.-Mary .. 6
0—St. John's... 6
3—Richmond 14
7—Rand.-Macon 21
26—American U.. 6
85 99

HOWARD COLLEGE
0—Alabama 34
0—Miss. State.. 38
14—Loyola (N.O.) 6
0—Mercer 6
0—Spring Hill.. 6
0—Sou'western .. 6
14—Bowling Gr'n. 6
13—Birm.-South.. 6
0—Chattanooga.. 6
67 67

ROANOKE
7—V. P. I..... 16
13—Guilford 0
0—Richmond 0
25—Newberry 7
13—Catawba 6
13—Wm. Mary.... 0
30—King 7
12—Emory-Henry.19
14—Susquehanna. 0
145 88

MINERS
0—Morgan 47
0—Cheyne 13
20—Dover 0
6—Shaw 6
86 96

MONT. STATE
0—Utah State..13
0—Brig. Young.19
6—Col. College.. 2
0—Greeley 13
0—Montana 27
6—Wyoming 19
23—L'd'ho(So.Br.).19
26—Mont. Mines.. 7
70 119

MT. ST. MARY'S
12—Davis-Elkins. 0
6—St. Joseph's.. 14
6—La Salle.....13
0—St. Thomas..19
28—Wash. College 6
14—Delaware 0
39—Gallaudet 0
0—West. Md.....35
105 87

HOWARD UNIV.
0—Tuskegee 21

Illini Eleven To Be Lighter But Sturdier

Hopes Are Bolstered by Return of Men Out of School in '36.

Champaign, Ill.—"Sturdier than last year but greener" is the way Bob Zuppke sizes up the football team he will coach in his twenty-fifth anniversary season at the University of Illinois.

There is more weight and height than has been the case for five or six years but the veteran coach thinks the bigger men will prove as agile as the lighter players who have composed the Illini elevens in recent seasons.

Zuppke also hopes there will be more reserve strength than last year when the lack of replacements proved costly in the games the Illini lost.

Although the 1936 line averaged less than 180 pounds, the Illini were no pushovers. After a poor start against Southern California they held Ohio State and Northwestern to two touchdowns each, defeated Michigan and Chicago and tied Iowa to rank at the top of the second division.

Lettermen gone are; Capt. Sayre, center; Kuhn, guard, and Wilson, fullback, the backbone of the defense; Nelson, end, an outstanding punt blocker in his three seasons; Dykstra, tackle and end; Henry, halfback, who was especially effective in his last game against Chicago; Morris, tackle; Polaski, sub center; Cole and Grieve, halfbacks, and Cantwell, end. Dave Strong, sophomore quarterback, withdrew in February, announcing he would enter his father's alma mater, Michigan.

Lettermen to be available are: Spurgeon, captain-elect and halfback; Fay and Porter, guards; Berner, Lasater, Skarda and Glosecki, tackles; Castelo, Bell and Johnson, ends; Wardley, quarterback; Mazeika, halfback, and Zimmerman, fullback. John Kanosky, letter winner as a back in 1935, may also be available, and if he is may be entered as an end.

Albert J. (Swede) Lundberg, 205 pounds and 6 feet 4 inches, who was expected to be a contender for tackle last fall but did not return, will come back. Another candidate for tackle will be Willard Cramer, 205 pounds and 6 feet 1 inch, who was halted last season by an injury. Pete Kovachie, 175, freshman center in 1935, who was another absentee last season, has returned.

Zuppke Is Back.

There is also a possibility that Robert E. Zuppke, nephew of the coach, 185 pounds and 6 feet 1½ inches, who won his freshman numerals in 1935 but was not in attendance last year, will come back to try for a tackle post.

Merlin Burris and Bob Wehrli, sophomore backs, showed well in spring practice, where Zuppke was also pleased with the improvement in Jim McDonald, another sophomore, now considered a possibility for center.

Players who had game experience last year are; Reeves, Bennis, ends; Erie, tackle; Heaphy, Knox, Myers, Stoiz, Surdyk, guards; Turnbull, center; Stasica, halfback; Burns, fullback.

Hopes rest almost largely on the development of last year's sophomores and the new crop. The 1936 freshmen squad as a whole was not outstanding, but it is expected to contribute a group of contenders.

Navy Has 3 Hoosiers Ready for Notre Dame

The appearance of the Navy football team in Notre Dame stadium October 23 for the first time since the dedication game in 1930 will be the signal for a large turnout of Hoosier fans. Chuck Reimann, Navy starting fullback last fall, is from Shelbyville, Ind. Bill Ingram 2d, who kicked the field goal that beat the Irish, 3 to 0, and intercepted five passes, is from Culver, Ind. And Bob Antrim, Middie blocking halfback with the first team, is from Peru, Ind. All will be in the Navy line-up October 23. The Peru High School football team and band will be present to whoop it up for the popular Antrim.

Bierman a Spectator.

An interested spectator at the Navy-Notre Dame football game October 23 at Notre Dame stadium will be Bernie Bierman, coach of Minnesota's powerful Gophers. Bierman will scout Notre Dame against his team's meeting with the Irish the following week at Minneapolis. While the Irish tussle with the Middies, who have won three of the last four from Notre Dame, Minnesota will be resting.

Pitt Has 22 Lettermen Back; Envision 2d Rose Bowl Trip

Pittsburgh, Sept. 17 (AP).—Dr. John Bain Sutherland's pet jungle-cat, the Pitt Panther, may be heard with a louder roar than ever this year.

All the Scot has to worry about, in the upbuilding of another gridiron winner, is how to give his sophomores enough experience in torrid combat so they will be ready in '39.

Get an eyeful of the left-over power from last season's bone-crushers who walloped Washington in the Rose Bowl: Six lettermen at end, four at guard, three at tackle, two at center, seven in the backfield.

The silent but severe Dr. Sutherland has been leading the Pitt Panther for 13 years. He has piled up 94 victories against 13 defeats over that stretch.

To everyone, it appears that Pitt has another potential Rose Bowl team—that is, to everyone except Dr. Sutherland. Listen to him:

"You can't lose an All-America tackle like Averell Daniel, or a guard of Bill Glassford's ability, or an experienced back such as little Bob Larue without missing them.

"Besides football games aren't won on the results of the previous year and strong teams don't always appear from rosters filled with experienced players."

Nevertheless, the sage of Panther Hollow admits "we should have a good year."

Pitt's system of offense, built around powerful line chargers, will be as little changed in 1937 as its line-up. Every play is gauged to clean out the enemy's secondary. Even more than last year, Marshall (Biggie) Goldberg will be the key-man in the Panther attack.

The curly-haired West Virginian gained over 1,000 yards as a sophomore. He took harder knocks in every game as his fame spread, but he never failed to get up and swing his 180 pounds back through the line harder than before.

Stebbins to Play.

Goldberg will be at one halfback post, with Harold Stebbins, 190-pound junior, at the other. Stebbins won his spurs last year as a blocker and ball-carrier.

Sutherland has two men for each of the other two backfield jobs. Johnny Michelosen, at quarter, is a two-year letterman but he probably will share his duties with John Chickerneo, just as Frank Patrick and Bill Stapulis—all veterans—will at fullback.

He also has two sets of regulars at the ends—Paul Shaw and Frank Souchak of the 1935 eleven, and the sophomores who took over their jobs last year, the hefty Bill Daddio and Fabian Hoffman.

Tony Matisi, left tackle for two years, will be back. There's a fight on between George Delich and Elmer Kerkovsky, both lettermen, for Daniel's vacated post.

Steve Petro, who earned his first starting assignment in the Rose Bowl, will be at right guard unless Dante Dalle Tezze, two years a regular, regains form. Walter Raskowski is favored to fill Glassford's shoes.

The center job lies between Don Hensley, another Rose Bowl star, and Henry Adams, who started most of last year's games.

Backing the veteran regular combination will be the usual array of hopeful sophomore candidates, waiting for a chance to break in. Most of them hail from the nearby steel and coal belt region—and they come tough and full of fight.

Bronco Linemen Box.

"Buck" Shaw is a great believer in boxing to improve the footwork of his linemen and as a result the majority of his forward wall can be found in the Santa Clara Gym every afternoon trading blows in the ring and working on the heavy and light punching bags.

Nittany Lions To Have Heft In Backfield

State College, Pa.—The presence of three rugged sophomore backs on Penn State's football squad this season makes up for a deficiency which has seriously handicapped Nittany Lion teams in the past few years—lack of backfield weight.

Dick Skemp, of Scottdale; Lloyd Ickes, of Altoona, and Dick Ewalt, of Pittsburgh, are the players who are expected to replace Penn State's "pony" back of the past. Skemp is the heaviest of this trio, weighing in at slightly over 200 when early season practice opened.

Ewalt, who starred at Kiski two years ago, weighs just under 190, and Ickes, 177. The latter, although light for the average major college eleven, is at least 10 pounds heavier than Penn State's backfield average last season.

The sophomores are not expected to break into the lineup as early as the Cornell encounter two weeks from today, but it is certain that they will see service against the Big Red. Skemp, in particular, is pressing Joe Metro hard for his fullback post. Metro as a sophomore last year was leading scorer despite his 165 pounds.

John Patrick, quarterback, who scored from the opening kickoff against Bucknell last season, is the heaviest of the quartet of backs who will probably take the field against Cornell. Patrick weighs 175. The halfbacks will be Co-captain Sammy Donato, at 156, and Tony Giannantonio, at 171.

With the exception of the ends, Penn State's forward wall will be even heavier than the 1936 line. Grover Washabaugh, only sophomore to win a regular line position, seems a fixture at right end. He is the lightest lineman at 166. Alex Barantovich, the other wingman, will weigh between 175 and 180 when the season opens.

Dean Hanley, tackle, is the heaviest forward at 207. The weights of other regulars are: Dan DeMarino, tackle, 198; Paul Enders, center, 199; Johnny Economos, guard, 182, and Sever Toretti, guard, 199.

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Redskins Add Punch to City's '37 Grid Program

Pros Present Potent Array Of All-Stars

Sam Baugh Prize Rookie of Year; Line Called One of Best.

By Shirley Povich.

Brightening Washington's football scene this season is a full-fledged entry in the National Professional Football League—George P. Marshall's hard-running, slick-passing band of Redskins who left their Boston reservation and moved to the Capital with their Eastern division championship.

Giving Washington representation in big league pro football for the first time, the Redskins are sallying forth toward the league wars with a roster that literally sparkles with big names of the gridiron.

Not content with aiming only at the league's Eastern division title again, the Redskins have serious designs on the championship of the entire league and to that end Owner Marshall has fortified his team with star graduates of the 1936 college football crop—notably Slingin' Sammy Baugh.

Line One of Best.

Until Dixie Howell, Alabama's Rose Bowl hero of 1935, rounds into playing condition, Baugh will be the lone pro league rookie in the Redskins' regular backfield, which last season operated behind a line that was acknowledged to be the best defensive set of forwards in the league.

Already boasting in Wayne Millner and Charley Maloney a pair of ends who are among the league's most adept at pass catching, the Redskins, with Baugh in the pitching role, are equipped to embellish their running attack with an overhead game that looms downright threatening.

For all their success last season, the Redskins were handicapped in their passing game, possessing no chucker who could compare even moderately with Baugh and Howell. It was the superb running game of Cliff Battles, Don Irwin and Ed Justice, directed by the clever Riley Smith, that bowled over the opposition during the late weeks of the season when the Redskins, by winning three out of four of their final tests, won the Eastern title.

Six Home Games.

Washington will be the scene of six of the Redskins' 12 league games, the first of which introduced both the New York Giants and Marshall's team to Capital fans at Griffith Stadium last Thursday night. Next Friday, the Chicago Cardinals, victorious last week over Green Bays' 1936 champions, will invade Griffith Stadium for a night game.

Then, for three successive weeks the Redskins' home schedule will find Marshall's team playing Sunday afternoons, with the Brooklyn Dodgers due at Griffith Stadium on October 3 and the Philadelphia Eagles scheduled for October 10. On October 17 it will be the second-place Pittsburgh Pirates who will meet Marshall's club here.

Then will ensue four successive games on the road for the Redskins—against Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh and Cleveland. Green Bay's champion Packers will be seen at Griffith Stadium on November 8, with the Redskins closing the season against the Giants at the Polo Grounds.

Coaching the Redskins, whom Owner Marshall declares are the highest-paid club in the National League, is red-headed Ray Flaherty, whose sensational success of 1936 prompted Marshall to sign him to a three-year contract as head coach. Flaherty, who came out of Gonzaga College in 1925 and barnstormed around the Nation with Red Grange's All Stars for two years, served eight years as a regular end in the pro league. He was All-League end for several seasons with the New York Giants.

Largest, Smallest Play.

As fall practice was resumed at Marquette, it began to look as though the biggest man and the smallest among the sophomore backfield candidates would get the call. Wee Johnny Maltsch, whose speed and elusiveness were highlights of spring drill but who weighs only 150, is a favorite at quarterback. Big Dan Koster, an exceptionally hard-hitter, is given an early-season nod at fullback.

1936 College Grid Results

Continued from Page 14.

OREGON
14—Portland 0
0—So. Calif. ...26
7—Stanford ... 7
13—Idaho 0
0—Wash. State.. 3
0—Washington.. 7
0—U. C. L. A.... 7
0—California ...28
0—Oregon State.18
0—Oregon State.18
34 96

OREGON STATE
7—So. Calif. ...38
13—Willamette ... 0
0—California ... 7
7—Washington .19
13—U. C. L. A..22
14—Montana ... 7
16—Wash. State.. 6
14—Stanford 20
18—Oregon 0
14—Nebraska ...32
116 151

PANZER
20—E. Stroudsbs.. 0
12—Lowell Textile 0
20—Wagner 0
0—Ithaca 14
0—Trenton Tea.. 7
7—Upsala 46
59 67

PENNSYLVANIA
35—Lafayette ... 0
0—Yale 7
7—Princeton ... 0
48—Brown 6
16—Navy 6
27—Michigan 7
19—Penn State ..12
14—Cornell 6
166 44

PENN M. C.
7—Villanova ...32
0—N. Y. U.....26
8—W. Chester T.0
0—F. & M. 26
6—Lebanon Val.. 7
0—Delaware 6
6—La Salle 2
0—Susquehanna. 6
6—Ursinus 12
33 117

PENN STATE
45—Muhlenberg. 0
0—Villanova ...13
6—Lehigh 7
7—Cornell 13
18—Syracuse 0
7—Pittsburgh ..34
12—Penn 19
14—Bucknell 0
109 86

PITTSBURGH
53—Ohio Wesley.. 0
34—West Va..... 0
6—Ohio State.. 0
0—Duquesne 7
26—Notre Dame.. 0
0—Fordham ... 0
34—Penn State.. 7
19—Nebraska ... 6
31—Carnegie T..14
21—Wash. 0
224 34

PRINCETON
27—Williams ... 7
20—Rutgers 0
0—Pennsylvania. 7
7—Navy 0
14—Harvard 14
41—Cornell 13
23—Yale 26
13—Dartmouth ..13
145 80

PROVIDENCE
27—Colby 0
6—Holy Cross ..21
6—West Md. ...13
2—St. Anselm... 7
0—Boston Col. .26
0—Springfield ..19
6—Niagara 19
0—Rhode Island.19
47 124

PURDUE
47—Ohio U..... 0
35—Wisconsin ...14
35—Chicago 7
0—Minnesota ..33
7—Carnegie T... 6
0—Fordham ...15
13—Iowa 0
20—Indiana 20
157 95

R. P. I.
14—Alfred 6
19—Bklyn Coll... 6
0—Middlebury ..13
0—Union 6
0—Worc'er Tech.25
0—Mass. State..40
0—Buffalo 12
33 108

RHODE ISLAND
32—American Int. 0
7—Maine 0
6—Brown 7
7—Tufts 0
8—Mass. State..13
12—Northeastern 15
19—Worc'r Tech. 0
0—Conn. State..33
19—Providence.. 0
110 68

RICE
33—Tex. A. & L. 0
7—La. State...20
0—Duquesne ... 6
0—Texas A. & M.3
13—Georgia 6
7—Texas 0
12—George W.. 6
14—Arkansas ...20
34—Sam Hous. T. 7
0—Tex. Christ..13
7—Baylor 10
0—So. Meth.... 9
127 108

RICHMOND
7—Ran. Macon. 7
0—Roanoke 0
0—F. & M. 13
20—Em'ry-Henry 16
0—V. M. I.....20
7—V. P. I.....20
0—Maryland ...13
14—Hamp'n-Syd. 3
6—W. & M..... 0
54 91

ROCHESTER
34—Oberlin 0
2—Buffalo 29
6—Amherst 41
18—Hamilton .. 7
13—Hobart 21
0—Union 7
19—Wesleyan ...35
92 140

RUTGERS
13—Marietta 0
0—Princeton ...20
0—Springfield... 6
0—Yale 28
0—Lehigh 19
0—Boston U.... 7
0—N. Y. U.....46
7—Ohio West... 7
20 133

SANTA CLARA
13—Stanford.... 0
27—Portland..... 0
15—San Francisco 7
32—San Jose Te.. 0
12—Auburn 0
19—St. Mary's... 0
13—Loyola 6
0—T. C. U. 9
21—L. S. U..... 14
152 36

SO. CALIFORNIA
38—Oregon St.. 7
26—Oregon 0
24—Illinois 6
0—Wash. State.. 0
14—Stanford ... 7
7—California ...13
0—Washington .12
7—U. C. L. A....7
13—Notre Dame.13
129 65

SO. CAROLINA
38—Erskine 0
7—V. M. I. 34
0—Duke 21
7—Florida 0
14—V. P. I. 0
0—Clemson 19
9—Citadel 0
0—Villanova ...14
6—Furman 33
0—No. Carolina..14
13—Xavier 21
6—Miami 3
100 139

SO. METHODIST
6—No. Tex. Tea 0
61—Texas A. & I. 0
0—Fordham ... 7
16—Vanderbilt .. 0
14—Texas 7
6—Tex. A. & M..22
0—Arkansas .. 17
7—Baylor 13
0—Tex. Christian 0
110 66

SPRINGFIELD
0—St. Anselm's.14
9—Northeastern 7
6—Rutgers 0
0—Army 33
19—Providence .. 0
0—St. Thomas.. 7
0—New Hamp... 0
6—Davis Elkins.20
40 81

VANDERBILT
45—M. Tenn. Tea 0
37—Chicago 0
0—Southwestern 12
0—So. Methodist 16
0—Georgia Tech. 0
0—La. State ...19
14—Sewanee 0
13—Tennessee ..26
6—Alabama ...14
115 87

VERMONT
0—Williams 20
0—Dartmouth ...56
0—Colby 13
0—Union 8
0—N. Hampshire 54
13—Norwich 6
0—Amherst 48
0—Middlebury .20
0—Trinity 33
13 258

VILLANOVA
32—Penn. M. C. 7
13—Detroit 6
13—Penn St..... 0
13—West. Md. ... 0
25—Boston U. ... 7
0—Bucknell ... 6
14—So. Carolina. 0
0—Temple 6
12—Manhattan .. 0
7—Auburn 7
129 39

VIRGINIA
26—Ham.-Sydney 10
7—W. and M... 0
14—Navy 35
0—Maryland ...21
0—W. and L. ...13
6—V. M. I. ...12
0—Harvard 65
6—V. P. I. 7
14—No. Carolina 59
73 212

V. M. I.
19—Wofford 0
24—So. Carolina. 7
0—Kentucky ...38
13—Davidson ...38
0—Columbia ...38
20—Richmond .. 0
12—Virginia 6
21—W. and M. .. 0
13—Maryland ... 7
0—V. P. I. 6
122 140

V. P. I.
16—Roanoke 7
0—Clemson 20
0—Maryland 6
14—W. and M. .. 0
0—So. Carolina.14
0—No.Car. State 13
20—Richmond .. 7
0—W. and L. ..27
7—Virginia 6
6—V. M. I. 0
63 100

WAGNER
0—St. Lawrence 82
0—Panzer 20
7—N. Y. Aggies 17
6—New Paltz... 6
13 125

WASHINGTON
7—Minnesota ..14
22—Idaho 7
14—U. C. L. A... 0
19—Oregon State 0
13—California .. 0
7—Oregon 0
14—Stanford ...14
12—So. Calif.... 0
40—Wash. State.. 0
0—Pittsburgh ..21
148 56

WASH. AND JEFF.
20—Bethany 7
19—Grove City . 7
0—Case 19
0—Bucknell ...26
25—Marietta 6
31—Lafayette .. 6
33—Wooster 6
3—Geneva 6
137 83

WASH. AND LEE
27—Elon 0
0—Army 28
7—West Va. ...28
7—Kentucky ...39
13—Virginia 0
0—Duke 51
27—V. P. I.... 0
13—W. and M.. 7
6—Maryland ...19
100 172

WASH. STATE
26—Montana 0
14—Stanford ...13
14—Idaho 0
0—So. California 0
3—Oregon 0
14—California ..13
6—Oregon State 16
32—U. C. L. A.... 7
0—Washington .40
6—Gonzaga ...13
102 102

WESLEYAN
0—Coast Gd. Ac. 0
3—Conn. State.. 0
20—Bowdoin 0
12—Haverford ... 6
14—Amherst 7
0—Trinity 20
7—Williams 32
35—Rochester ...19
91 84

WEST. MARYLAND
38—Shenandoah. 0
28—Upsala 6
13—Providence .. 6
0—Villanova ...13
32—St. Mary's(T)12
20—West Va. ...33
6—Albright 0
7—Boston Coll.. 2
6—Catholic U.. 0
35—Mt. St. Mary's 0
12—Maryland ... 0
197 78

WEST. RESERVE
59—Findlay 0
40—Bowling Green 0
14—Akron 0
20—Ohio Wes. ..12
20—Baldwin-Wal. 6
14—Toledo 0
19—Dayton 7
19—John Carroll. 0
7—West Va. ... 0
32—Case 3
244 28

WEST VIRGINIA
7—Waynesburg .. 6
40—Cincinnati .. 6
0—Pittsburgh ..34
28—W. and L. .. 7
15—W. Va. Wes.. 0
26—Center 13
33—West Md. ...20
0—Georgetown .28
0—West. Reserve 7
2—G.Washington 7
151 122

WEST VA. WES.
7—Geneva 6
26—Dav. & Elkins 0
0—St. Vincent.. 6
0—West Virginia 45
2—Duquesne ... 0
14—Waynesburg . 7
24—Catholic U. ..19
28—Salem 0
28—Glenville Tea. 6
6—Marshall 0
135 89

WILLIAM & MARY
6—Navy 18
0—Virginia 7
0—V. P. I. 14
38—Guilford 0
0—Roanoke 13
0—Ham.-Sydney 19
0—V. M. I. 21
7—W. and L. ..13
0—Richmond .. 6
51 111

WILLIAMS
20—Vermont .. 0
47—Princeton ...27
46—Haverford .. 0
0—Bowdoin ... 6
6—Tufts 0
26—Union 13
32—Wesleyan 7
13—Amherst 14
150 67

WISCONSIN
24—So. Dak. St.. 7
6—Marquette ...12
14—Purdue 35
0—Notre Dame..27
6—Chicago 7
18—Northwestern 26
27—Cincinnati .. 6
0—Minnesota ..24
95 144

YALE
23—Cornell 0
7—Penn. 0
12—Navy 7
28—Rutgers 0
7—Dartmouth ...11
14—Brown 6
26—Princeton ...22
14—Harvard 13
131 60

STANFORD
0—Santa Clara..13
13—Wash. State.14
7—Oregon 7
7—So. California14
19—U. C. L. A.... 6
14—Washington .14
20—Oregon State.14
0—California ..20
0—Columbia 7
80 109

ST. ANSELM'S
14—Springfield .. 0
20—Ithaca 0
7—Providence ... 0
31—N. Hampshire 2
19—Northeastern 0
46—Arnold 0
0—Holy Cross.. 0
137 4

ST. BONAVENTURE
7—Manhattan .32
0—St. Thomas.. 0
51—Dav. & Elkins 6
12—Niagara 0
0—Canisius 13
0—St. Vincent..14
14—La Salle 7
84 72

ST. JOSEPH'S
0—Temple 18
14—Mt. St. Mary's 6
6—Moravian ... 7
25—Delaware 8
0—W.Chester Tea.0
99—Brooklyn Coll 0
15—Lebanon Val.. 0
13—C. C. N. Y... 0
7—La Salle 0
139 39

ST. LAWRENCE
7—Cortland Tea 14
82—Wagner 0
6—Colgate 26
7—Northeastern 13
16—Niagara 0
8—Middlebury .19
0—Clarkson ... 0
136 72

ST. MARY'S
26—Gonzaga 13
10—California .. 0
19—Loyola (L.A.) 7
0—San Francisco 0
6—Fordham ... 7
6—Marquette ..20
26—Idaho 7
0—Santa Clara..19
34—Col. of Pacific 0
13—Temple 7
140 80

ST. THOMAS
13—Manaf'ld Tea. 0
0—St.Bonaventure0
0—Canisius ...20
6—St. Mary's (Texas) 13
18—Lebanon Val. 0
19—Mt. St. Mary's 0
7—Springfield .. 0
13—St. Vincent.. 6
0—La Salle ... 0
76 39

SUSQUEHANNA
21—Bloomsb'g Tea 7
16—Moravian ...26
12—Drexel 19
0—C. C. N. Y. .. 6
6—Washington .18
13—Princeton R.. 6
0—Roanoke 13
6—Penn. M. C.. 0
74 95

SWARTHMORE
7—Union 0
6—Hampden-Sy. 14
0—Dickinson ...55
0—Hamilton ... 6
40—J. Hopkins ..19
0—St. J. (Ind.). 12
0—Drexel 32
53 138

SYRACUSE
31—Clarkson 0
7—Bal.-Wallace 19
7—Cornell 20
0—Maryland ...20
0—Penn. State..18
7—Indiana 9
0—Columbia 17
0—Colgate 13
52 116

TEMPLE.
18—St. Joseph's.. 0
50—Centre 7
12—Mississippi .. 7
14—Boston College 0
0—Carnegie Tech 7
3—Holy Cross .. 0
7—Mich. State.. 7
6—Villanova 0
0—Iowa 28
0—Bucknell 9
7—St. Mary's ..13
117 66

TENNESSEE
13—Chattanooga. 0
6—No. Carolina.14
0—Alabama 0
0—Auburn 6
15—Duke 13
46—Georgia 0
34—Maryville 0
26—Vanderbilt ..13
7—Kentucky ... 6
0—Mississippi .. 0
147 32

TEXAS
6—La. State ... 6
6—Oklahoma 0
18—Baylor 21
0—Rice 7
7—So. Methodist 14
6—Texas Chris..27
19—Minnesota ..47
7—Texas A. & M. 0
0—Arkansas ... 6
69 128

TEXAS A. & M.
39—S. Houst'n Tea 6
3—Hardin-Sim'ns 0
3—Rice 0
18—Tex. Christian 7
0—Baylor 0
0—Arkansas ...18
22—So. Methodist 6
38—San Fr'ncisco 14
20—Utah 7
0—Centenary ... 3
0—Texas 7
13—Manhattan .. 6
156 74

TEXAS CHRISTIAN
6—How. Paine.. 0
0—Texas Tech.. 7
18—Arkansas ...14
10—Tulsa 7
7—Tex. A. & M. 18
0—Miss. State.. 0
28—Baylor 0
27—Texas 6
26—Centenary ... 0
13—Rice 0
0—So. Methodist 9
9—Santa Clara. 0
16—Marquette .. 6
160 58

TRINITY
27—Hamilton ... 0
14—Worcester ... 0
6—Hobart 26
8—Conn. State.. 0
20—Wesleyan ... 0
60—Norwich 0
33—Vermont 0
168 26

TUFTS
0—Rhode Island 7
18—Colby 0
0—Williams 6
7—Brown 38
0—New Hamp... 0
13—Bowdoin 0
13—Mass. State.. 0
51 51

TULANE
7—Mississippi .. 6
0—Auburn 0
19—Centenary .. 0
28—Colgate 6
21—No. Carolina. 7
22—La. Poly 13
7—Alabama 34
6—Georgia 12
53—Sewanee 6
0—La. State ...33
163 117

U. C. L. A.
21—Occidental .. 0
26—Pomona 0
30—Montana 0
0—Washington .14
17—California .. 6
22—Oregon State 13
6—Stanford 19
7—Oregon 0
7—Wash. State .32
7—So. California 7
143 91

Union
0—Middlebury . 7
0—Hobart 26
0—Swarthmore. 7
8—Vermont ... 0
6—R. P. I. ... 0
13—Williams 26
7—Rochester ... 0
18—Hamilton ... 0
52 66

UPSALA
6—West Md. 38
7—Wash. (Md.) 7
0—Clarkson ... 0
63—Lowell Textile 0
13—Alfred 6
13—Juniata 6
46—Panzer 7
148 84

URSINUS
0—Bucknell ... 6
0—Colgate 54
7—Dickinson ... 0
0—F. and M. .. 0
13—Muhlenberg . 0
0—Albright 35
6—Drexel 7
7—Gettysburg .. 7
12—Penn M. C. .. 6
45 115

G. W. Mentor

JIM PIXLEE.

Montana U. Welcomes Paul Szakach's Return

Missoula.—Hopes for a successful news that Paul (Socko) Szakach, pronounced Sukash, will be at his familiar fullback post. The 205-pound husky, rated All-American caliber in this neck of the woods, was out a full season because of appendicitis. Szakach not only should score some touchdowns, but the point-after, for he is rated one of the best place-kickers in the Grizzly season are soaring with the Midwest.

Clemson Needs Punter

Clemson, S. C.—Again this year Clemson has its punting worries. Despite the fact that no outstanding kickers were graduated, kicking duties are nevertheless a major problem. Alternate Capt. Al Sanders, Bob Bailey and Watson Magee are the lettermen who will divide time in this capacity.

Tulane Star Vocalist.

Ralph Wenzel, powerful Arkansan of Tulane's football team, also has another enjoyable student activity. He sings in the noted A Capella choir of the university, the same organization which two years ago was heard at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

Generals Have Well-Balanced Squad for '37

Tilson Has Task Getting Backfield Ready; Line Heavier.

Lexington, Va.—Washington and Lee will step into the 1937 football scene with a well-rounded team with which to defend the State championship.

The chief problem facing coaches, however, lies in shaping backfield combinations from the 15 backs among the 35 men in camp. The W. & L. backs this year will be light, and almost any set of ball carriers put together will contain one or more sophomores.

The Generals are more plentifully supplied with linemen, although the forewall will not be as heavy as some of those produced at Washington and Lee in recent years. The line this year is expected to average about 185.

The early workouts uncovered two promising passers among the array of backfield material. They are Ray Craft, of Clifton Forge, Va., a letterman and a fast-moving halfback who is expected to see much service this fall, and Harrison Hogan, a sophomore halfback from Mount Pleasant, Mich., who has shown signs of developing into a sharp triple-threat man.

Hogan, besides passing and running well with the ball, has been getting off some long early-season punts on the Generals' private training field here in the shadow of the mountains.

Both Craft and Hogan tip the scales at 170 pounds, and Don Dunlap, experienced quarterback from Washington, D. C., weighs in at only 155. Coach Tex Tilson and his new line coach, Gene White, have been working Dorsey Wilson, a 220-pounder, at fullback along with Bobby Long, 170, in an effort to add weight to the backfield. Wilson, from Versailles, Ky., is a letterman as well as Long, but was not in uniform last season. Long, a junior, is from Abeline, Tex.

Conquerors of the World's Champion

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WITH GAYNELL TINSLEY

vs.

RED SKINS

WITH "SLINGIN" SAM

FRIDAY NITE

SEPT. 24th

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West Coast Elevens Gunning For Bear in Eastern Clashes

By the Associated Press.

The Stanford Indians, still smarting under beatings suffered at the hands of Columbia University in the Rose Bowl in 1935 and in their intersectional clash last season will lead a revengeful pack of Pacific Coast schools that will really be loaded for bear in this year's games with Eastern teams.

It isn't a piece of publicity the size of which would put a Steve Hannigan job to shame and in most places it isn't even being hinted at, but the wise boys in the East like Columbia's Lou Little and Georgia Tech's Bill Alexander and the rest know what is in store for them this season.

A secret arrow shot into the air and addressed to Little at Columbia is streaking a message across the sky that tells how Stanford and Claude E. "Tiny" Thornhill are still smarting from the above mentioned beatings, and a big improvement is expected to aid the Redmen in their battle for vengeance.

Last year's similar setback didn't help matters but Stanford of 1937 rates 30, possibly 50 per cent stronger in the land of cleats and cutbacks. Four men from last year's varsity aren't even on the first team this season. The line averages 201 pounds to the man and moves fast. Backfielders are big and speedy and quarterback Bill Paulman's return after a year's absence through injury brightens the cause like a noonday sun. They'll be seeing you back there in November.

University of California will be primed to even up with Georgia Tech for that little affair at Atlanta last season. The California boys thought they were on a lark; the 13 to 7 dumping was too terrible for words. The next battle will be fought at Berkeley this December.

Washington, able to win the coast conference title but a two-time intersectional loser hopes to do to Iowa what it couldn't to Minnesota and Pittsburgh. Explanations for last New Year's Day Rose Bowl flop against Pittsburgh are still floating around but the pay off, of course, is on the scoreboard. The Huskies open at Seattle with Iowa, September 25.

St. Mary's, trimmed by Fordham and Marquette last season, goes back to Fordham to try to square matters while the University of California at Los Angeles hopes to even an old score with Southern Methodist in addition to a new rivalry with Missouri.

The Coast's two face-savers of 1936, Sugar Bowl champion Santa Clara and University of Southern California, have their work cut out. Santa Clara meets Marquette and U. S. C., winner over Illinois and tied with Notre Dame last year, has its old date with the Ramblers and a new one with Ohio State.

Prospects: Most of the major far Western teams shape up stronger this year than last. Washington, California and Southern California share early favoritism in the conference although Coaches Jimmy Phelan, Leonard Allison and Howard Jones respectively would prefer to have the spotlight turned the other way. Stanford ranks as a darkhorse threat although Stanford's Thornhill insists that Lon Stiner's veteran Oregon State College crew is as tough as any on the coast.

Graduation wrecked Washington State College, claims Coach Orin E. Hollingbery. Genial Bill Spaulding of U. C. L. A., lost what last year was the strongest line in the conference but is coming up with powerful backfield material. University of Oregon, tail-ender in 1936, should show signs of improvement in view of the fact Coach Prince Callison has a flock of returning lettermen.

Washington Reserves, in some instances last season, appeared more capable than the regulars, since departed. Nobody is worrying. California, as usual, has tremendous material and will field a team of big boys. So will Southern California. The three have power on the ground and zip in the air.

Grid Outlook At St. Alban's Is Promising

Captain Bill Alexandria Heads 10 Returning Letter Winners.

The football outlook for St. Alban's Prep is decidedly rosier this year than last when the Massachusetts avenue lads had a disastrous season.

Although light as usual the suad will be headed by returning captain Bill Alexandria, a good-blocking halfback and ten other lettermen, seven linemen and three backs.

The veterans are Bill Kitts, Spencer Russell and Granville Munson, backs and linesmen; Ben Nichols, a center, Lycium Borden, Baynum Hinton and Jim Rumbough, guards, and Jim Nairn and Terry Williams, tackles.

Among the newcomers bearing promise are William Grayson, the latest of Admiral Cary T. Grayson's athletic sons; a tackle, Bob Munroe, from Santa Barbara, Calif.; an end, Pete Slingluff, son of one of the greatest guards the Naval Academy ever has produced, also a guard and Edward Rothe, a half back.

With the experienced players forming a strong nucleus, Coach Rob Middletown expects a fairly successful season if these newcomers develop, even though his eleven will undoubtedly spot all opponents many pounds to a man.

First 5 Games Test Prowess Of Ohio State

Buckeyes Open Against Formidable T. C. U. Eleven Sept. 25.

Columbus, Ohio (U.P.).—A back-breaking early season schedule has placed Ohio State's 1937 football eleven in a "mystery" bracket.

Without the fanfare that hailed the Buckeyes as a coming national champion prior to the start of the 1935 season or classed them as a possible Western Conference titlist a year ago, the team for the coming season faces the necessity of rounding into shape fast and then holding to tip-top form throughout the first half of the schedule.

Ohio State plays its inaugural contest September 25 with Texas Christian University. On Tuesday, October 5, it clashes with Purdue, and then on the following Saturday will be found in Los Angeles opposing the University of Southern California.

Schedule Eases Off.

The last half of the schedule is not so difficult. The opponents in order are Chicago, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

By mid-October Ohio State will have been made or broken. If victories are hung up in the first four games the Bucks should be headed for their most successful campaign since 1916 when they were unbeaten and untied. If the 11 falters early it is probable that Francis A. Schmidt will have the most disastrous campaign he has experienced since he took over the reins in 1934.

The squad which will report to Schmidt for the first practice on September 10 appears to possess strength at all positions except the end posts.

Four Outstanding Men Lost.

Graduation cost the Bucks two regular flankmen of last season, Merle Wendt, a prominent All-American choice, and Frank Cumiskey.

Twelve prospective flankmen were among the candidates whom Schmidt invited back, but there is only one monogram winner in the group, Fred Crowe. Crowe is considered a probable starter at left end. To fill the post opposite him, it was planned to move Charley Ream, a husky 208-pounder, from a tackle to end. Ream was a regular last season.

McDonald at Quarter.

Schmidt plans to shift Co-Capt. Jim McDonald, a hard-plunging fullback last season, to quarterback this fall to take advantage of his excellent blocking. The flashy Bill Booth, who on occasions last fall gave promise of becoming one of the Big Ten's outstanding ball carriers, likely will win the regular left half post, and the ramrodding Johnny Rabb is a certain starter at fullback.

Episcopal High to Be Pressed In Defending State Grid Title

Virginia Champion Team Has Only 10 Lettermen Returning; Replacement of Johnny Waldrop and Howdy Goodwin Will Be Difficult.

The football situation at Episcopal High School (of Alexandria) is slightly puzzling at this early writing.

Coach Brick Cardwell has returning from last year's undefeated Virginia State Championship squad but six lettermen, two backs and four linemen around which to mold another formidable eleven.

The graduation of such sturdies as Johnny Waldrop, one of the States highest scorers in 1936; Howard "Howdy" Goodwin, all-State halfback, and Schely leave three gaping holes to be filled behind the line.

From the forward wall both guards, Kirkpatrick and Daniels, are gone as well as Capt. Bill Reinhart, center, and Bill Gravatt, an end. The return of both regular tackles, key positions in any strong defensive line, will greatly ease trouble on that score. These veterans, Ely Bradfield and Cooke Wilson form the nucleus for the line.

Potential successors for Waldrop and Schely in the backfield are Red Bradfield and Johnny Neff, both of whom had considerable experience last season. Bradfield, although he did not receive a monogram, saw service in many crucial games. Neff is up from the Jayvee team and is rated one of the most brilliant prospects ever produced by the yearlings.

In the line the loss of Rinehart, one of the best centers in Episcopal's history, is an irreparable loss. To date the most likely successor to the rangy redhead appears to be Charlie Barrett, husky member of last year's reserve squad. Two lettermen, Bill Marbury and Clinton Harbison, are available to play the end positions, thus eliminating any worries about capable flankmen.

Bruins Try Offense.

Long noted as a strong defensive team, the U. C. L. A. Bruins are going to pin their victory hopes on a strong offense this season, according to Coach Bill Spaulding.

Gophers, Wildcats Favorites In Big Ten; Hoosiers Strong

The major objective of Midwestern elevens in general and Big Ten clubs in particular this season will be stopping Minnesota's powerhouse and the potent Northwestern Wildcats.

Early season dope indicates another conference championship for Bernie Bierman's bruisers, after a fierce struggle with the defending Northwestern team, which interrupted the Gophers' victorious march last season. Notre Dame, a non-conference club, meets both, and is welcome to the task, despite the fact that Elmer Layden has 86 hand-picked beauties under his wing.

Bierman figures to have another great team, even though it has been shorn of Ed Widseth, Bud Wilkinson and Julie Alfonse, top-ranking stars last year. He will have 65 men ready for duty, but "only 45" of these will be used during the campaign.

Northwestern lost most of its pair of crack lines, but faces the season about as well fixed for backs as any team in the league. Coach Lynn Waldorf, embarking on his third season, will build around such stars as Don Heap, Fred Vanzo, Bernard Jefferson and Bob Swisher, and has among his 74 invited candidates the makings of a sturdy line.

Coach Francis Schmidt, in charge at Ohio State for the fourth season, still has strong backfield talent to use his "razzle-dazzle" offensive system, but must come up with linemen of the caliber of Inwood Smith, Charles Hamrick and Merle Wendt, all graduated, to remain in the league's top flight. Sixty men will return to Schmidt.

In spite of the loss of Head Coach Noble Kizer, who has been given a leave of absence to recover from a kidney ailment, Purdue's Boilermakers again figure to be among the contenders. Line Coach Mal Elward will replace Kizer for the season, and will have 20 major lettermen on his squad of 92, the Big Ten's biggest prospective turnout. The Boilermaker attack will feature Cecil Isbell, one of the Big Ten's most brilliant backs.

The early dark horse group includes Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

The Badgers, with Harry Stuhldreher starting his second year, expects to be faster and more certain in handling the Notre Dame style of offense. Stuldreher will tee off with a squad of 52 men.

Bob Zuppke will head into his twenty-fifth season at Illinois, not saying much, but smiling. For the first time since 1932 he figures to have heavyweights on his squad of 52, instead of light heavies and middleweights. Bo McMillin has invited only 42 players to Indiana's opening drill, but expects to make trouble from one end of the schedule to the other.

Michigan's hopes apparently rest on improved line maneuvers brought to Ann Arbor by Heartly (Hunk) Anderson, former Notre Dame and North Carolina State head coach. Harry Kipke, starting his ninth season as head man, has invited 60 players.

Grid Outlook At G. W. High Very Dismal

George Washington High School, for years producer of crack football elevens, appears due for a big drop in its grid stock again this season when hopes are being founded on a small, light squad of 35 men.

Capt. O'Neill heads ten returning lettermen with which Coach Maurice Given will attempt to capture the Virginia Class A Conference football championship. Other lettermen besides O'Neill, a tackle, are Lacy, fullback; Burrell, halfback; Schelhorn, tackle; Dove, quarterback; Armstrong, halfback, and Moriarty, guard.

The average weight of the squad is but 143.75 pounds. The heaviest member is O'Neill, who balances the scales at 180 pounds, and the lightest, Dove, who weighs but 140.

Although enjoying very mediocre success on the gridiron last year, G. W. has scheduled a difficult ten-game schedule which will severely tax the light squad. Besides contests in the conference, outside games are booked with Roosevelt and National Training School of this city.

Floodlights are now being constructed on the George Washington field and several contests will be held under the floodlights this year. The opening game and the first night football game is scheduled on Saturday, October 2, at 7:30 p. m. at George Washington.

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Virginia Grid Team Depends On Deception

Murray Junks Orthodox Methods; Material Found Wanting.

By the Associated Press.

Charlottesville, Va. —The University of Virginia, playing outside of the Southern Conference for the first time in 16 years, will enact a new gridiron drama this fall in introducing to Dixie Coach Frank Murray's colorful "touchdown" system of football.

The style of play which Murray, former Marquette mentor, is planning to spring on spectators accustomed to conventionally orthodox play in this section is a baffling variation of the pr verb: "A good offense is the best defense."

Murray explained that most of the Nation's coaches build their methods on one of three bases—speed, power or deception. His favorite of the three is speed, with deception as a bodyguard. He has a hefty squad at Virginia and not finding sufficient speed, Murray is concentrating almost wholly on deception.

Fourteen Lettermen.

Murray is building his squad around 14 lettermen, but he stated that several sophomores are likely to break into the line-up. In instituting an entirely new system, the newcomers and veterans are placed on virtually an even footing, he added.

The backfield which has been used on the No. 1 squad most frequently includes Harry Dinwiddie, John Acree, James Gillette and Walter Smith. The latter, an aggessive sophomore, has shown plenty of class in early scrimmages.

Members of the second backfield —who may on any day be shuffled into the top quartet—are Bus Male, Peter Nistad, Edward Sherrets and Arthur Bryant.

The tentative first line includes Whiteside and Woody George, ends; Co-Capt. Billy Weeks and Carl Fleming, tackles, Reutlinger and John Hanretty, guards, and Al Berkeley, center. Co-Capt. Steve Davenport, center, and Jimmy Sargent, end, late arrivals this week, may break into this line-up.

Needs Receivers.

Murray's major concern at present is the development of pass receivers. His system, designed for scoring of touchdowns by deceptive means, neglects the usual routine work on defense. Aside from a defensive scrimmage no experience in stopping the other fellow.

Murray says he hopes to win at least "two or three games" and he intends to shoot the works in every conflict. Virginia scored but 71 points in nine games last season, winning twice. The opposition rolled up three times as many points.

This hasn't shaken the faith of the Cavalier mentor in his system, however. He closes each practice with a drill on kicking goals for points after touchdowns.

Potter Aids at State.

A. J. Potter, former Davidson football star, will help E. M. (Nig) Waller with the freshman football team at North Carolina State College. Potter is located in Raleigh with the Resettlement Administration and will don coaching togs only after he gets off work each afternoon. Potter finished at Davidson in 1935. He played guard for three years under William (Doc) Newton, now head coach at State.

Notre Dame Squad, Overrun With Lettermen, Faces 9 Games

Notre Dame, Ind.—Eighty-four candidates for Notre Dame's 1937 football team reported to Coach Elmer Layden for the first practice session.

While he could hardly be expected to be optimistic in the face of a schedule like this, Layden frankly admits that, as far as his own squad is concerned, prospects compare favorably with those at this time last season. The Irish won six games, lost two, and tied one last year.

Rosy Tinge.

The presence of at least one letterman at every position has given the Notre Dame outlook a slightly rosy tinge. Last year, center and quarterback were blank, as far as monogram men were concerned, and other positions were badly in need of bolstering.

Layden realizes, of course, that one letterman to a position will be far from enough for his schedule, which calls for the Irish to face Minnesota and Pittsburgh, outstanding prospects for the national championship, on successive week-ends. Preceding them is Navy, which has won three out of the last four from Notre Dame. And following them is Army, long overdue to win, not having come closer than a tie since 1931. The need of capable reserves, who must be developed quickly, is rather obvious.

The loss of eight regulars, and two who alternated with regulars, robs the squad of valuable experience. The situation by positions shows that the Irish should have a fairly strong defensive line which may develop an offense, reserve strength at some spots in the line, and a discouraging lack of backfield talent.

Joe O'Neill, team punter and star pass receiver, has been graduated at left end. Len Skoglund, a capable all-around performer, will be back. Right end is well-manned by Capt. Joe Zwers, Chuck Sweeney and Johnny Murphy, all lettermen, although Zwers may not be up to snuff because of an appendectomy last spring and an injury bfore the final game of 1936.

The loss of Bill Steinkemper, all-Western left tackle, leaves Ed Beinor, letterman, and Denny Emanuel, senior reserve, at this position. Right tackle has lost Frank Kopczak and Art Cronin, jr., varsity alternates. Paul Kell and Al Shellog, junior lettermen, are back.

The left guard supply was depleted by the graduation of Capt. John Lautar, all-American; Joe McMahon and Jim (Pepper) Martin, all lettermen. Joe Ruetz, sophomore letterman at this position, and a monogram winner at quarterback last year, will play guard this fall.

Right guard has lost only Elmer Zenner, last year's shock-troop man. Joe Kuharich and Babe Marshall, senior lettermen, are back.

Fred Mundee, varsity center last fall, has been lost, and Pat McCarty, senior letterman, is the only returning experienced pivot man.

Andy Puplis and Chuck O'Reilly, senior lettermen at quarterback, are returning, but it may be necessary to shift Puplis to left halfback, since Jack McCarthy is the only returning monogram winner at that position. Bob Wilke, all-Western running and passing left halfback, was graduated.

Right halfback will miss Vic Mojcihovski, varsity man last fall, but it will be in the capable hands of Nevin (Bunny) McCormick, Jake Kovalcik and Joe Gleason, all lettermen.

Ed Simonich, junior, is the only returning fullback letter winner. The loss of Larry Danbom and Steve Miller, alternates with the varsity last fall, will deprive the Layden offense of much of its punch.

Fishburne to Have 3 Lettermen Back

Athletic Director Capt. Phil Brooks will assemble the Fishburne Military Academy football hopefuls on September 20 with the prospects extremely doubtful at first glance as only three lettermen remain from last year's team and it is not sure they will return.

Lettermen expected are Jack Springer of Sisterville, W. Va., fullback; Ted Thompson, Charles Town, W. Va., center, and Sam Gregory, of Halifax, N. C., a tackle.

Capt. Brooks will have a new assistant this season in Lieut. Edwin W. Thompson, an honor student as well as an athlete at the University of Delaware. Thompson is an experienced coach in football and baseball. Last summer he was umpire-in-chief of the London Major League.

Gettysburg Meets Lions in Opener

Gettysburg, Pa.—Gettysburg College's 1937 grid campaign, which opens with Penn State's Nittany Lions on October 2 at State College, includes eight tilts, four away and four at home. This is the first time in history that the Bullets open their schedule with a crucial encounter.

Coach Hen Bream, who will begin his eleventh season as head Bullet mentor, believes that his 1937 team will be the best he's had in recent years. Since the Eastern Collegiate Football Conference was organized in 1927, Bream's teams have copped first place three times and tied for the coveted title three times.

Penn State is the only newcomer to the Gettysburg card. In addition to the season opener with the Lions, the Bullets will travel to Lehigh to meet the Engineers on October 23. The 38-year-old rivalry with Dickinson will be renewed on November 6 at Carlisle, while the Bullets close their season when they engage F. and M. at Lancaster in the last of the traditional Turkey Day battles with the Diplomat school.

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Food and drinks are priced within reason, and there's orchestra music for dancing . . . 'till it's time to go home!
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★ THE MacARTHURS That Sensational Ballroom Team
★ MARION MACK The girl "band-it" in a surprise novelty act
★ FELICIA Bits of Acrobatic Control
★ MARION DAWN Your popular songstress
★ AL NORTON Washington's Favorite M. C.
★ DANCING TO BILL STRICKLAND and his Capitolians

3 SHOWS DAILY
1:00
7:30
11:30

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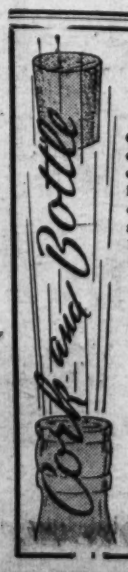

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in opening its fall season with a new stylist in music ★ PAUL KAIN ★ and his orchestra direct from sensationally successful west coast engagements

metronome room dancing nightly from 10 to 2

College Football Team Schedules for 1937

Continued from Page 11.

U. OF COLORADO.
October.
2 Missouri
9 Utah State
16 Brigham Young
23 †Col. State
30 Col. Mines
November.
6 At Utah
13 Colorado College
20 At Denver
UTAH.
September.
26 Montana St.
October.
2 Brig. Young
9 Idaho
15 At Gresley
23 Denver
30 At Nassau-Hol.
November.
6 †Col.
13 At Col. Aggies
20 Utah St.
GALLAUDET.
October.
9 Bridgewater
23 Wilson
November.
6 At Wash. College
13 Shephard Thrs.
20 At Nassau-Hol.
U. C. L. A.
September.
24 *Oregon
October.
9 At Stanford
16 At Oregon State
23 Wash. State
30 California
November.
13 At Washington
20 So. Methodist
27 Missouri
December.
4 So. Calif.
VERMONT.
September.
25 At Amherst
October.
2 At Rensselaer
9 Williams
16 Union
23 At New Hamp.
30 At Norwich
November.
6 St. Lawrence
13 Middlebury
V. M. I.
September.
16 Elon
24 *At Temple
October.
2 W. Mary (at Nor.)
9 Davidson
16 At Richmond
23 At Virginia
30 At West Point
November.
6 †Maryland
13 The Citadel
20 V. P. I. (Roan.)
VANDERBILT.
September.
25 Kentucky
October.
2 Chicago
9 At S. W. Presb.
16 At S. M. U.
23 L. S. U.
30 At Ga. Tech
November.
6 Sewanee
13 At Tenn.
20 Alabama
VIRGINIA.
September.
25 Hampden-Syd.
October.
2 At Princeton
9 At Navy
16 Maryland
23 V. M. I.
30 Wm. and Mary
November.
6 At W. and L.
13 P. I.
20 At North Car.
WAKE FOREST.
September.
25 At Tenn.
October.
1 *At Geo. Wash.
8 *Hotline
16 †North Carolina
23 *N. C. State
30 At Clemson
November.
6 At Duke
13 Wofford
20 At Davidson
WYOMING.
October.
2 At Nevada
9 At Col. Coll.
16 At Col. St.
23 At Utah Aggies
November.
6 Brigham Young
13 At Denver
25 At Greeley
WEST VIRGINIA.
September.
25 At W. Va. Wes'n
October.
2 Pittsburgh
9 W. and L.
16 At Xavier
23 Waynesburg
30 At West Md.
November.
6 At Georgetown
13 Toledo
20 Geo. Wash.
WEST. RESERVE.
September.
25 *At Cincinnati
October.
2 Hillsdale
9 At Ohio U.
16 Baldwin-Wal.
23 At Boston U.
30 At Dayton
November.
6 At Syracuse
13 Ohio Wes.
20 *J. Carroll
28 *Case
GEORGETOWN.
October.
2—Shenandoah.
9—At Holy Cross.
16—Lafayette.
23—At Penn.
30—Manhattan.
November.
6—West Virginia.
13—At N. Y. U.
20—Marquette
MARYLAND.
September.
25—St. John's.
October.
2—At Penn.
9—West. Maryland.
16—Virginia.
23—Syracuse.
30—Florida.
November.
6—At V. M. I.
13—At Pa. State.
20—At Georgetown.
25—W. and L.

WEST. MARYLAND.
October.
1 At Marshall
9 At Maryland
15 Upsala
23 At Holy Cross
30 West. Va.
November.
6 Boston College.
13 At Canisius
20 At Mt. St. Mary's
25 Providence
WISCONSIN.
September.
25 So. Dak. St.
October.
2 Marquette
9 At Chicago
16 †Iowa
23 At Pitt
30 Northwestern
November.
6 Open
13 Purdue
20 At Minn.
*Night game.

WASH. STATE.
September.
25 At Gonzaga
October.
2 Idaho
9 At California
16 Washington
23 At U. C. L. A.
30 So. Calif.
November.
6 At Oregon
13 At Stanford
20 At Oregon State
WESLEYAN.
September.
25 Coast Guard
October.
2 Conn. State
9 At Bowdoin
16 Haverford
23 At Amherst
30 At Trinity
November.
6 Williams
13 At Rochester

WILLIAM & MARY.
September.
25 At Navy
October.
2 V. M. I. (Norf.)
9 V. P. I. (Rich.)
16 Guilford
23 American U.
30 At Virginia
November.
6 Hampden-Syd.
13 W. and L.
20 At Richmond
W. VIRGINIA WESLEYAN.
September.
25 West Virginia
October.
1 *At Duquesne
8 *At Geo. Wash.
16 Davis-Elkins
22 *At St. Vincent's
30 Waynesburg
November.
6 At Catholic U.
13 Salem
20 At Marshall
†Homecoming game.

W. AND L.
September.
25 Wofford
October.
2 Richmond
9 At West Va.
16 At Kentucky
23 At V. P. I.
30 Duke (Rich.)
November.
6 †Virginia
13 At Wm. Mary
20 At Maryland
September.
HOWARD.
October.
9 At Shaw
16 Virginia State
23 At W. Va. State
30 At Cheyney Thrs.
November.
6 Hampton
13 Tuskegee
20 Lincoln

Record Scoring Plays of '36

Longest scoring run—Clarence (Ace) Parker (Duke), 105 yards.

Longest runback of kickoff—Clarence (Ace) Parker (Duke), 105 yards.

Longest runback of punt—William Buckley (Montana Mines), John Thompson (Connecticut State), 97 yards.

Longest run from scrimmage—Nelson Peterson (West Virginia Wesleyan), 97 yards.

Longest run with a complete pass—Woody George (Virginia), 80 yards.

Longest run with an intercepted pass—Bernard Marcus (Bates), 102 yards.

Longest complete pass over goal line—Bill Clark to Nick Pecora (New York Aggies), 62 yards.

Longest complete pass, run scoring—Marvin Haney to Charles Mazza (Moravian), 63 yards.

Longest forward pass play, pass plus run—45-yard pass by John Cole and 60-yard run by Stephen Day (St. Joseph, Philadelphia), total, 105 yards; 50-yard pass by Bassett and 55-yard run by Hannett (New Mexico), 105 yards.

Longest run following a blocked kick—Forrest Towns (Georgia), 67 yards.

Longest run with caught fumble—Dexter Stanphil (Sewanee), 100 yards.

Longest field goal from placement—Lou Ferry (St. Mary, Calif.), 54 yards.

Longest field goal from drop-kick—William Lynch (Princeton), 46 yards.

Player scoring most touchdowns—Norman Schoen (Baldwin-Wallace, and Charles Thomas (Delta Teachers), 19.

Player converting most points after touchdown—Webb Ward (Appalachian), 27.

Player scoring most points—Charles Thomas (Delta Teachers), 119.

Solem Shouldering Huge Task In Rebuilding Syracuse Team

Ossie Solem, the giant Norwegian veteran who is taking over the reins at Syracuse after relinquishing his position at Iowa, has his task cut out for him, and it is gigantic.

A glance at the crystal ball of Orange's '37 grid fortunes reveals more than the usual problems and "ifs" of collegiate football prognostication. The entire squad and campus must be revived following the disastrous campaign last year when the Orange dropped seven games, winning only one.

Confidence and morale are the upgrade but the new combination must taste victories to reach their full capabilities. Fourteen lettermen have graduated, including that superb fullback, Vannie Albanese, and the team's best passer, Ray Reckmack. Five regulars and three semi-regulars are available but signs point to several sophomores on the varsity.

Walt Rekstis, veteran of two seasons, is ready to hold down one end job but the other flank is a wide open battle among Phil Allen, Les Balmer, and Dick Arnold, all up from last year's frosh outfit. Parker Webster, another two-year vet, apparently is set for one tackle post. Rudy Pfeifer and Jim Bruett, are a pair of tackle lettermen with the latter fully recovered from a serious injury received last year. George Hooper, a fast charger, tops the soph prospects.

Ed Kane will have a job holding his guard job from three spirited sophs—William (Red) Heater, Earl Moore, and Hugh Daugherty. Center is wide open with Pat Troup, converted sophomore tackle, showing well in spring practice.

Four backs, with more or less experience, will bid for posts: Johnny Gorecki, Vic Baylock, last fall's blocking back; Marty Glickman, the crack sprinter, and Art Morison, junior triple threat. A former scrub,

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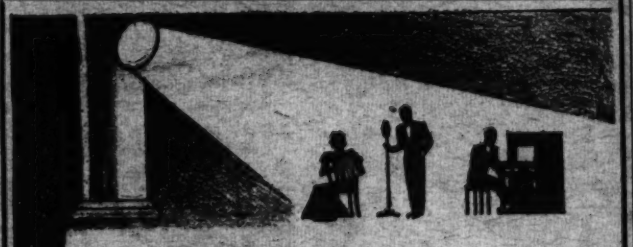
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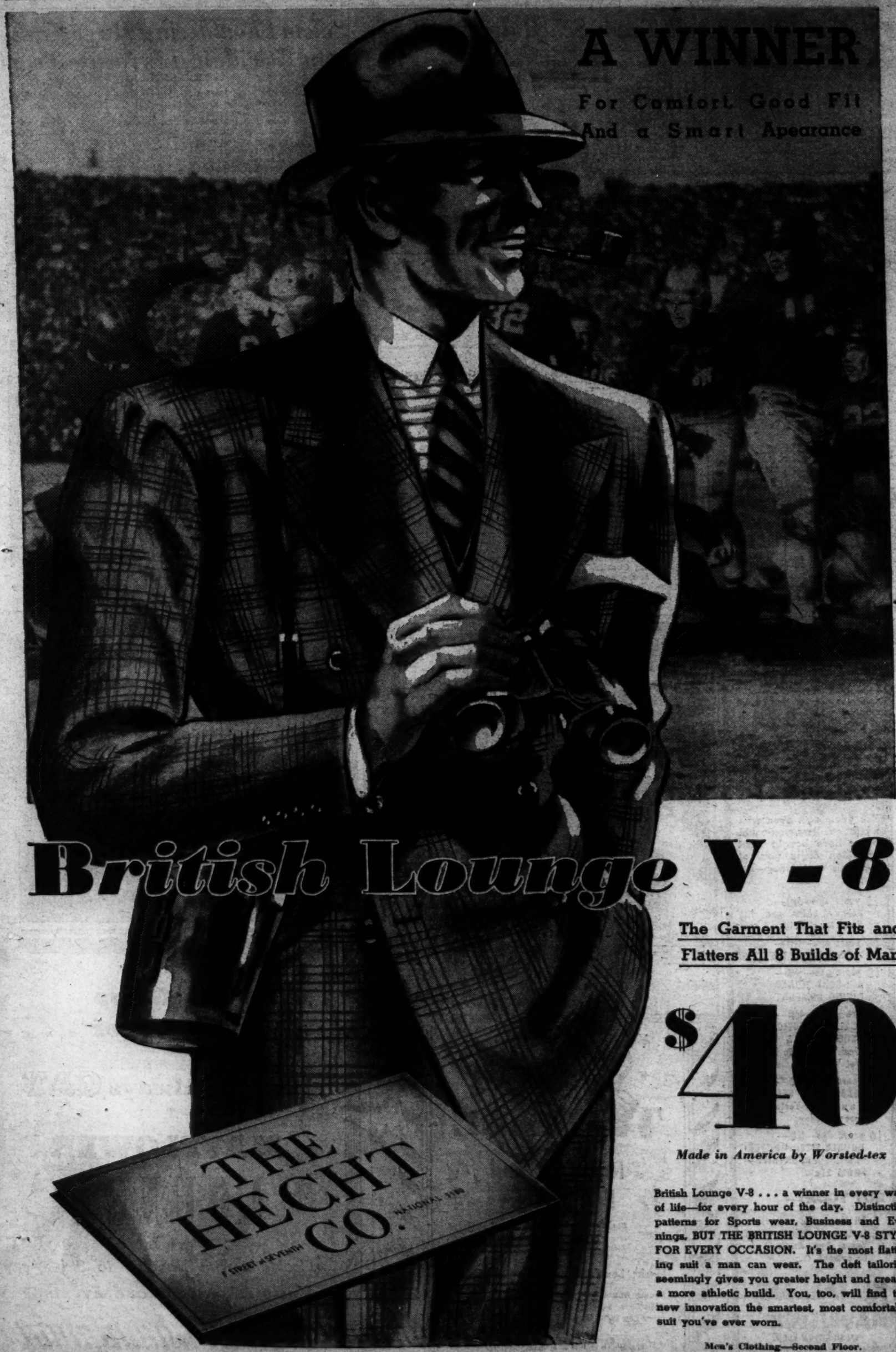

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